The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1926. PRICE THREE CENTS.

Mayor Block Submits His Annual Message

Tax Rate for 1926 Is $37.96 Per Thousand—Recommends City Pay $44,500 Bonds Due This Year But Refund $63,000 By Short Term Issue—Notes Due This Year Amount to $146,606.91—City's Total Indebtedness $987,908.28—Two Additional Men for Fire Department.

Mayor Morris Block read his annual message at the opening of the common council meeting at the city hall this morning. In it he outlined the progress that had been accomplished during 1925. The mayor suggested that the tax rate for 1926 would be $37.96 per thousand valuation. The city's total bonded indebtedness is $987,908.28. There will be required this year the sum of $44,500 for water and school bonds. The fire department will add two men to the paid fire department and provision for their salaries has been made in the budget. The mayor's message contains an outline of the activities of the city boards and departments during 1925, and should be carefully read by every resident of the city.

The message in full follows:

January 1, 1926.

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

This is the beginning of the 54th year of the incorporated existence of the City of Kingston. As time goes on the magnitude and importance of the city's business grows and develops in its wide and varied scope. There was a time when the Common Council and its committees met occasionally and transacted all the business of the city but today, with an annual income and expenditure which exceeds $800,000.00, it requires a never ceasing application on the part of those charged with the conduct of the city's business. It is very gratifying that in the transaction of the city's affairs the legislative and executive branches of our government have been in accord and have worked in harmony. Our various boards and commissions have unselfishly given their time and their attention to the matters coming under their jurisdiction.

Complying with the provisions of the City Charter, I hereby transmit to your honorable body a statement of the city's finances:

Statement of Indebtedness at January 1, 1926.

Bonded Debt.

Purpose of Issue.	Amount Outstanding.	Rate of Interest.	Due.
Purchase of Water Works	$24,000.00	3½%	1926-36
Construction of Water Works	2,000.00	4%	1926-31
Street Improvement—2nd Issue, 1911	4,000.00	4½%	1926-29
Street Improvement—1921 Issue	20,000.00	4.40%	1926-30
Street Improvement—1923 Issue	4,000.00	5%	1926-31
Street Improvement—1923 Issue	25000.00	4½%	1932-34
High School Site	10000.00	4¼%	1936
High School Site	112500.00	4½%	1927-35
High School Building	30.00.00	4½%	1926-28
High School Equipment	15.00.00	5%	1927-29
Esopus Creek Bridge Bonds	15,00.00	4½%	1928-30
Fire Department Bonds			
Total Bonded Debt	$829,50.00		

Certificates of Indebtedness.

Current Revenue Notes.	Amount Outstanding.	Rate of Interest.	When Due.
For General City Purposes	$16,0000	4½%	Mar. 8, 1926
For Board of Public Works	55,000.0	4½%	Mar. 15, 1926
	$71,000.0		
Improvement Notes.			
Willite Construction	$ 5,135.1	5%	Mar. 15, 1926
Willite Construction	7,717.0	5%	Mar. 15, 1926
Asphalt Plant	6,000.0	5%	Apr. 1, 1926
Washington Avenue Bridge	1,974.9	5%	Mar. 15, 1926
Cornell Street Grade Crossing Elim.	5,500.0	5%	Mar. 15, 1926
Street Improvement Note	35,369.9	4½%	Mar. 15, 1926
	61,757.10		
Special Assessment Improvement Notes.			
Stephan Street Sewer	$4,000.00	5%	June 19, 1926
Josephine Avenue Sewer	751.04	5%	Jan. 22, 1926
Progress Street Sewer	865.22	5%	Jan. 22, 1926
Reynolds Street Sewer	470.57	5%	May 27, 1926
South Wall Street Sewer	1,606.06	5%	May 27, 1926
Manor Place Sewer	983.72	5%	May 27, 1926
Boulevard and Greenkill Avenue Sewer	1,790.65	5%	May 27, 1926
Moore and Cross Streets Sewer	1177.82	5%	May 27, 1926
	$12,651.18		
Total Certificates of Indebtedness	$146,606.28.		
Total bonded debt			$829,500 00
Total of certificates of indebtedness			158,408 28
Total indebtedness of Jan. 1, 1926			$987,908 28

Bonds in the total net sum of [illegible].00 will be redeemed during 1926 as follows:

Water bonds	$24,000 00
School bonds	19,500 00
Total	$44,500 00

The notes to be paid during the year, including partial payments to be made on certain improvement notes, are as follows:

Current Revenue Notes—To be paid from current revenues as they are collected: $ 71,000 00

Improvement Notes—Appropriated in budget: $2,351 79

Special Assessment Improvement Notes—Appropriated in 1925 budget: $4,00 00

To be paid from receipts from special assessments: 20,741 56

25,0[illegible] 1 56

Total [illegible] 97

With these notes liquidated in full, our total indebtedness on January 1, 1927 will be $[illegible],252.39, which is less than at any time during the last twenty years or longer.

(Continued on [illegible])

Despatches From Foreign Parts

London, Jan. 1.—New Year's Eve was celebrated rather more quietly than usual here today due to the court convening for the death of the late Queen Mother. Members of the court were unable to participate in celebrations in hotels, cafes and clubs.

London, Jan. 1.—Rubber prices during 1925 were not as excessive as Americans would have the world believe, according to a review of the rubber situation published by the Evening Standard today. Rubber closed the year at 92 cents, the paper said, in answer to the American outcry against $1.09 rubber.

Rome, Jan. 1.—Five Italian newspapers, one a Fascist publication and the others Liberal newspapers, ceased publication today. The suspended newspapers were the Regno of Turin, the Sentinella of Brescia, the Liberta of Tenfos, the Giornale of Mantouas and the Giornale of Piacenzas.

WINSHIP GIRL VANISHES AFTER BUYING POISON

Westbridge, N. H., Jan. 1.—Five hundred men and women led by the pastor of the Episcopal Church, went over the countryside today in search of Miss Ruth Winship, 21 year old news girl, who vanished after buying poison.

Miss Winship, beloved in this neighborhood, had been studying the effects of poison in medical books, according to her father.

The girl, who recently graduated from Keene Normal School, had been worrying over her paper selling.

Wealthy Churches Propose Merger

Three New York Lutheran Congregations Plan Skyscraper Church—Conditions of Merger Not Yet Determined—Would Be Headquarters of Lutheran Organizations.

New York, Jan. 1.—A movement has been launched to merge three of the largest and wealthiest Lutheran churches in New York, two of which are in the heart of Manhattan, and use the equity from the three properties, which it is expected will amount to more than $1,500,000 to erect a skyscraper Lutheran building.

The congregations in the proposed merger are Holy Trinity Church, Central Park West and Sixty-fifth street, which has received offers of more than $1,000,000 for its property; the Church of the Advent, Broadway and Seventy-third street, which is valued at $500,000; and the Church of the Atonement, which about a year ago sold its property at Edgecomb avenue and 140th street. The latter congregation is now worshipping in a small chapel which it built on leased property in that neighborhood. Among its worshippers is the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, who before his election to this office was pastor of the church.

There have been informal meetings of a joint committee representing the three churches, the committee unanimously expressing itself in favor of a merger under certain conditions which have not yet been fully determined. The vestry of the Church of the Advent, of which the Rev. Dr. Augustus Steimle is pastor, has appointed an official committee to consider the entire matter. The congregation of the Church of the Atonement, of which the Rev. Theo. Hartwig is pastor, and where the proposal originated, has already voted unanimously in favor of the merger and the building project. The Church of the Holy Trinity, the Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor, has had the matter under consideration but has taken no definite action.

The congregation of Advent expects to discuss the merger at length at its annual meeting in January, and if satisfactory conditions can be outlined the board of Holy Trinity will present the matter to its congregation in the near future.

Tentative plans which have been draw up for the proposed skyscraper church which include provisions for a thirty story building, the first four floors, devoted to the congregation, other floors to be used for headquarters of national, state and local Lutheran organizations.

Judge Shufeldt Assumes Office

City Judge Augustus Shufeldt assumed his duties today at the city hall, but there were no cases brought to his attention as all arrests made at the close of 1925 were adjourned to Saturdy morning. When Judge Shufeldt entered his office at the city hall this morning it was to find two huge baskets of flowers awaiting him which had been sent him by friends.

Miss Helen E. Jones, who has been stenographer in Judge Shufeldt's office, has been appointed clerk to the city court, and Edgar Holstein has been appointed city marshal by Judge Shufeldt. Both assumed their duties today. Miss Helen A. Jones is still with Virgil Van Wagonen.

Fred Carr Hurt in Auto Accident

Fred Carr, son of Arthur G. Carr, of 65 Lucas avenue, is at the Kingston City Hospital suffering from a broken ankle and other injuries sustained early this morning in a motor car accident near Coxsackie. Mr. Carr with a party of four friends was returning home from a dance at Albany in a Cadillac car. Just south of Coxsackie the steering gear broke with the car was traveling about 30 miles an hour. Before the car could be brought to a stop it left the road and collided with a stump. Mr. Carr, who had applied the brake with considerable force, sustained a broken ankle, probably due to the fact that at the time of the collision he was still in the act of applying the brake with force. The car after striking the stump turned completely over.

Word was sent to this city and his father went to the scene and conveyed the injured people to this city where Dr. Chandler attended them at the Kingston City Hospital. The other occupants escaped with minor injuries.

Wet Note.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—Although the 1925 grape crop has not yet been entirely shipped, more than 32,000 cars have been loaded to date. This is 16,000 more cars than were shipped last year and represented 95 per cent of the nation's grape yield.

Symphonies Orchestra to Broadcast.

Monday evening, January 4, a musical program, beginning at 10:15 o'clock, by the Original Vesey Melody Orchestra of Symphonies will be broadcasted by Station WHAZ, Troy. Henry Reynolds is the director of this orchestra.

Common Council Organized Today

Annual Meeting Held at City Hall This Morning to Receive Mayor's Message and Organize for Ensuing Two Years—Council Committees for Next Two Years.

The 1926 common council met at the city hall this morning to organize for the ensuing two years, receive the mayor's annual message and hear his appointments.

The council adopted the rules of 1925 to govern the proceedings of the common council during 1926 and 1927.

President Dempsey presided, with Aldermen DeGarmo, Haines, Moore, Schilp, Fox, Mann, Radel, Clare, O'Reilly, Neice, Everett, Smith and Flannery present.

The president appointed Aldermen Fox and DeGarmo as a committee to wait on Mayor Morris Block and inform him that the council was organized and ready to hear his annual message.

As Mayor Block entered the council chamber he was heartily applauded and presented with a huge basket of roses. The mayor's message in full will be found elsewhere, also his appointments.

President Dempsey announced the council committees for the ensuing two years as follows:

Auditing—Alderman Schilp, chairman; Neice, Dempsey.

Finance, Ways and Means—Alderman Haines, chairman; Schilp, O'Reilly.

Building, Repairs and Supplies—Alderman Everett, chairman; Fox, DeGarmo, O'Reilly, Flannery.

Railroads—Alderman DeGarmo, chairman; Neice, Smith.

Laws and Rules—Alderman Moore, Clare, Radel, Haines, Dempsey.

Elections—Alderman Fox, Mann, Smith.

The mayor's message was ordered filed, printed in the city newspapers and issued in phamplet form.

The Freeman and The Leader were designated as the official papers.

Jacob Senor, page of the council the past two years, was reappointed.

Ex-Alderman Urban G. Edinger sent in a Happy New Year's greeting to the new council.

Mayor Block's appointment of John C. Mahoney to the health board was confirmed by the council.

The appointment of John Lang to charity board and George W. Canfield to the plumbing board were read and filed.

Miss Loretta C. Nolan was designated as registrar of vital statistics and her appointment was confirmed.

The board of health appointments made at the annual meeting in December were read and approved.

The council then adjourned to next Tuesday evening when the tax budget will come up for adoption.

DRYEST NEW YEAR'S IN PITTSBURGH'S HISTORY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 1.—Pittsburgh awoke today without the dark brown taste and customary New Year's headache, due to the stringent enforcement of the dry law by Frederick C. Baird, federal prohibition administration, whose agents "sat in" at all notable celebrations last night. No one doubted that it was the dryest New Year's in Pittsburgh's history.

Of the hundreds of places in the county staging celebrations only one small night club caused prohibition agents to halt the revelry and close the place for the night, Baird reported. Prohibition officers raided the club and arrested six guests.

ALBANY MAN CAUGHT SPEEDING ON ALBANY AVENUE.

Joseph Zullo of Albany was arrested Thursday by Sergeant W. H. Briggs, of the motor vehicle bureau, who charged him with driving 40 miles an hour on Albany avenue. With Zullo was Joseph De Francesco, also of Albany, who was arrested charged with giving Zullo lessons in operating a car when Zullo had had no learner's license. Judge Schirick adjourned both cases to Saturday and fixed bail at $500, which was furnished in cash by the men. The police also held the Packard car the men were in and placed it in the police garage.

JOHN B. RAFFERTY'S FRIENDS ANXIOUS FOR HIS SAFETY

Considerable anxiety is being felt among friends of John B. Rafferty of this city who left town about ten days ago and from whom no news has been received. It is presumed that Mr. Rafferty started on a business trip in his automobile and it is feared that he may have met with an automobile accident which has not yet been discovered by passing motorists or others.

MAYOR WALKER TAKES OFFICE IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 1.—James J. Walker was formally inducted into office as mayor of New York city today. The mayor came to the City Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Walker.

In a short speech the mayor outlined the policies of his administration. A reception followed.

Hong Kong Hotel Destroyed.

London, Jan. 1.—The Hong Kong Hotel has been practically destroyed by fire, according to dispatches received here from Hong Kong. All of the guests escaped.

New Year Revelry Gay and Wet

Celebration One of Gayest and Wettest Along Great White Way—Fifteen Alcohol Denaturing Plants Closed by Foster.

New York, Jan. 1.—The New Year, 1926, was ushered in New York today with a medley of revelry and religion, tin horns and church chimes, popping of corks in Broadway cabarets and quiet home parties, and the annual parade of shouting mobs in the principal thoroughfares.

It was without doubt one of the gayest and wettest revels ever witnessed in the resorts along the Gay White Way.

Drunks zig-zagged their way out of night clubs and "speakeasies" at 3 o'clock in the morning, and thereafter, to taxicabs, after a wild spree, men and women clinging to each other.

People going to their places of business in the subways today found them choked with dull-eyed, sodden men, huddled in corners or even sprawled on the floor—getting over the "big night."

A brave little band of 150 prohibition agents went somewhere among the thousands participating in "parties" in the night clubs, striving valiantly to make it a dry New Year's Eve, but there was evidence galore inside and outside the cabarets that they did not succeed.

While the celebrants got "well lit up," there was an absence of disorder and few arrests were made.

The celebration got under way with fervor and enthusiasm despite the issuance of an injunction by United States District Attorney Emory R. Buckner restraining owners and all employes of nine of the most "exclusive" supper clubs from selling or giving away liquor.

An announcement was made during the celebration by John A. Foster, prohibition administrator, indicating that the bootleggers' supply of denatured liquor will be materially lessened during 1926. He said that of the fifteen alcohol denaturing plants that have been operating under government permission in the New York district, have been refused by him the privilege of renewing their alcohol permits.

100 Arrests At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—It was not until the wee small hours of the first day of 1926, that the last stragglers, of nearly 1,000,000 Philadelphians, who ushered in the New Year, in a noisy old fashioned and wee damp way, had wended their way home.

Nearly 100 arrests of minor infractions were reported by police early today.

Block's Cabinet Is Reappointed

Mayor Morris Block announced the reappointment of the members of his cabinet for the ensuing two years at the common council meeting this morning. The apointments are:

City Historian, Judge A. T. Clearwater.

City Clerk, A. A. Styles.

Corporation Counsel, Judge James Jenkins.

City Treasurer, Harry S. Jacobs.

Assessor, William E. Martin.

Deputy City Clerk, James J. Murphy, Jr.

Collector of Unpaid Taxes, Richard J. Murphy.

Superintendent of City Hall, Joseph Mitchell.

Sealer of Weights and Measures, Joseph A. Sheppard.

Three Men Held For Grand Jury

Edward Smith, 23 years old, Bernard Alcon, 28 years old, and William Schwalbach, 30 years old, waived examination in police court before Judge Harry E. Schirick on Thursday and they were held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of first degree burglary. All three furnished bail in the sum of $2,000 each.

The three are accused of holding up Morris Geary, an aged man, with guns Christmas night while they robbed the place at Chambers and Mill streets, of $105 in cash. All three are represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan.

BRITAIN STARTS 1926 FACING HUGE DEFICIT

London, Jan. 1.—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the Exchequer, added no happiness to the British New Year today by publishing a statement of the finances of the British government.

Great Britain starts 1926 facing a huge deficit, according to official figures published by the chancellor.

The first nine months of the British fiscal year ended last night and the treasury announced today that there is a deficit of $620,000,000 as compared with the deficit of $445,000,000 on January 1 of last year.

An Ambulance Call.

The city ambulance on Thursday removed Mrs. Michael Pelton of [illegible] her home, 11 Rock street, to the Benedictine Hospital.

New Year's at The White House

Chief Executive and Mrs. Coolidge Shake Hands and Wish a Happy 1926 to Officials, Social Elite and General Public.

Washington, Jan. 1.—President and Mrs. Coolidge today held their annual New Year's day reception at the White House—a function to which Mr. John Public was invited without discrimination, racial, religious, or otherwise. The great unwashed came with the spick and span.

Of course, the gold braid and the blue book came first, by pre-arranged schedule. But after the diplomatic, official and social elite had filed through the historic blue room and grasped briefly, the respective right hands of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, the same privilege was extended to the government clerk, the stenographer, the servant girl, and the laborer.

It was a very democratic occasion, and the White House door mat for a two hour period, bore the legend: "Come one, come all."

Private citizens desirous of scuffing the mud of the workaday world off their boots onto the luxurious rugs of the executive mansion began lining up at the outer northwest gate shortly before ten o'clock, despite the fact that their turn for admission was not to arrive until three hours later. The brisk weather deterred them not; it was their day in court and they were making the most of it.

Meanwhile, inside, the real pomp and ceremony was on parade. Any White House function of necessity demands color. The marine band in bright scarlet uniforms and the diplomatic corps in full court dress, ribbons, braid, decorations and all furnished this.

First came the cabinet promptly at 11 o'clock. Mr. Coolidge sees his official family twice a week regularly and individually several times additional. It is fitting, however, that he wish his aides a happy 1926 and by assembling them all at the White House he saves himself quite a number of calls. Also, after they and their wives had passed through the line, they gathered behind the executive couple along with the naval and military aides to add to the impressiveness of the occasion.

Then followed the diplomatic corps, the supreme court and other branches of the judiciary, senators and congressmen, and army and navy officers above the rank of captain and major, respectively. Still further back were the sub-officials of all federal departments and agencies.

With officialdom out of the way, the president and Mrs. Coolidge turned their tireless right hands to the greeting of organized patriotic societies, ranging from the "boys" who fought in '64 to the veterans of 17-18.

By this time, several seams in Mrs. Coolidge's glove had split and the president's hand needed slight renovation, so a momentary halt was taken for rest and a quick lunch.

And then came the general public, dressed for the occasion, dressed for some other occasion and dressed for good, hard manual labor. They all got their own special new year greeting.

Then it was all over for another 12 months.

THE REV. ALFRED TAYLOR AT CLINTON AVE. CHURCH

The Rev. Alfred Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church at Wappingers Falls, will have charge of all services at the Clinton Avenue Church Sunday. At 10:30 he will preach on the topic, "The Divine Imperative." At 12 o'clock, noon, in Epworth Hall, he wishes to meet every man in the congregation and he will talk to them on "The Purpose and Power of the Incarnation" and at 7:30 p. m. in the church he will preach on the topic "The Appeal of the Christ." Mr. Taylor is considered one of the leading men of the New York Conference and this is an opportunity for Kingston people to hear him.

Tokyo Folks Forgetful.

Tokyo, Jan. 1.—Tokyo folks are forgetful, according to the Metropolitan Police Bureau. The lost and found department of the police bureau now has in its custody 582,192 articles, valued at more than $750,000, which have been lost in the streets, tramcars or other public places in Tokyo. Lost money, approximating $125,000, also is in custody of the police. The average number of lost articles turned in to the police daily is 1,450.

ARREST FOLLOWED CRASH WITH THE POLICE FORD

Officer James E Welch Thursday evening arrested Oscar Coddington of 38 Railroad avenue, for operating a car with a junior license later than one half hour after sunset. The arrest followed Coddington running his car into the police Ford at Broadway and orchard street, damaging both cars. The hearing was adjourned to Saturday morning.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN BROADWAY CRASH.

Raymond Brooks, driving the delivery truck of the Rose Grocery Company, struck the automobile of Howard Brooks at 49 Wall Broadway, causing [illegible] Thursday afternoon. According to the police report, a collision [illegible] damaged

Coal Conference Adjourns Until Next Tuesday

Both Sides Will Have Opportunity to Ease Pressure and Regather Forces—Lewis and Inglis Silent on Situation.

New York, Jan. 1.—Hopelessly deadlocked, anthracite operators and miners have adjourned strike settlement negotiations in this city until next Tuesday.

Three days of almost continuous conference resulted in little, if any, progress toward an agreement to end the strike of the 158,000 hard coal miners.

Today, union leaders and operators, taking trains for their homes denied that the adjournment last night was taken because of the desire of both parties to forestall an inevitable break in negotiations.

Their official communique, issued at the conclusion of the final conference, expressed the view that "progress had been made toward an understanding of the problems and viewpoints of the other and of the reason for their respective positions."

Both sides admitted, however, that the two groups are no nearer an agreement.

Predictions Based on Facts.

Yet there were some informed observers who clung to the belief that predictions of certain officials of a speedy ending of the strike are grounded on fact. Supporting this attitude is the trend of coal stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Glen Alden, the principal coal company dealt in Thursday, advanced another 5½ points to 167, just 50 points above the low of the year, and Delaware and Hudson was up 6½ points to 114¾, the highest point since 1910.

Deadlocked Over Arbitration.

Arbitration was the point on which both sides were deadlocked in their final conference, the operators urging the Markle plan or any other plan which provided arbitration, on the ground that it would be the only way to bring peace to the conflict-torn anthracite industry. The miners offered the Pinchot plan, saying that the board of investigation and award provided in that proposal would give the operators all the protection they sought.

Nerves of the representatives of both sides were badly frayed and the surface cordiality which had existed on previous sessions was gone. At times during the conference resentment flared up and sharp words were exchanged. The conferees apparently were talking themselves nowhere. They were miles apart. The six members of each committee were adamant in their stand.

Rumors were current that there would have been a definite break if both sides did not fear the storm of public opinion that would follow in the event of the collapse of the conference.

Miners Make Offer.

Although the conference was behind barred doors, it was learned that during the last session the miners made their first concrete offer namely, a proposal that a contract for either two and half or five years be entered into upon definite terms and without arbitration. The operators, however, want a long time contract that would prevent future strikes. The Markle plan provides for a ten year truce.

Meeting Next Tuesday.

It was said today that the four days respite until next Tuesday's meeting will give both sides an opportunity to ease the pressure and regather their forces. It was reported that the operators may hold a meeting to discuss the situation in Philadelphia next Monday, and that the miners might call the entire anthracite committee into conference in the coal region in the interval. Neither side would confirm these reports.

Lewis and Inglis Quiet.

Neither John L. Lewis, head of the miners, nor Major W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the operators, would make any comment on the situation as it stood today. They said the official communique spoke for itself. They did not evade optimism, however.

Both sides, it seems, are hoping something will turn up before next Tuesday that will enable them to get together next week on a better footing.

Another break in the negotiations, according to some observers, would mean that perhaps the solution of the difficulty lie only in the hands of the federal government. Neither side would ignore a call from President Coolidge for a White House conference.

The president, however, has given the start indicated a "hands off" policy in dealing with the anthracite strike.

KING GEORGE ISSUES NEW YEAR MESSAGE

London, Jan. 1.—"May 1926 be the dawn of a new era of peace"—this is the New Year message of King George to the people of the British Empire and the world.

The king has issued the following New Year's message.

"May the blessings of God and the increase of good will and better understanding [illegible] at home and abroad, come with the

"May 1926 be the dawn [illegible] era of peace and [illegible] the name of the

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

The Dreamland King had sent his Christmas greeting to every sleeping child at night but still his friends wanted to know more about the way he became king.

"I Was Dreadfully Nervous."

"Yes," the Dreamland King said, "I was nervous for fear I would not make a good king and that nobody would want me. I did want to be a nice king if I was going to be a king.

"You don't have to worry,' Old Sleepy Eyes told me. 'Just try your hand at king-ing for a bit and you may be a huge success at it. If you're not, well, you'd better get a job of being a fairy blacksmith to the fairyland ponies, but no one else has asked for the king's job, so you might as well take it while there seems to be a vacancy. As I said, you don't know how good a king you will be until you see what sort of a king you are.'

"That was really the way I became the Dreamland King. But when I first went around with my dream packages, wearing my crown of little twinkling stars which come down from the sky and settle in my crown every evening and go back again as dawn peeps from behind the great, dark, heavy curtains of the night), I was dreadfully nervous.

"Yet no sooner was I really properly started than I felt all right. And so will it be with you. But it is time that some of the others were allowed to send their Christmas messages to the children."

"Tell them," said the Fairy Wondrous Secrets, "that I send them beautiful dream secrets and beautiful surprises."

"Tell them that we won't hurry our time," said the Tick-Tock twins, "and make Christmas come any sooner as it would upset our rule and we live strictly according to rule, but that it will come in good time, tick-tock, in good time."

"Tell them I'm going to give them a white Christmas," said King Snow.

"And maybe I'll give them a grand ol' storm," said Prince Sleet.

"And we may give them such lots of ice," said the Icicle girls, "that not only will there be icicles hanging down from their houses, but there will be ice for them to skate upon."

"I send them my fattest wishes," said Billie Brownie.

"What are fattest wishes?" asked the Dreamland King.

"They're big generous wishes," he said, "and none of your skimpy little half-way wishes."

"I hope they'll get lots of presents," said Peter Gnome. "More than they expect would be nice."

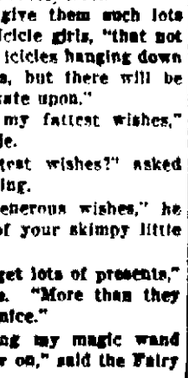
"I'll keep waving my magic wand for them from now on," said the Fairy Queen.

Then the North Wind blew upon his long, long fingers. Oh, you've no idea what long fingers the North Wind has, and he said:

"Tell them that I don't think it is so wonderful when they listen over the air and hear their radios. I've been whistling through the air for years and they never put things up to their ears and listened to me. I suppose it was just because I didn't tell them a new song every evening. But I am going to whistle them one this evening because it is the joyous Christmas season."

This was the song the North Wind whistled and he wanted children to know the words as he told them to the Dreamland King:

"Whew, whew, whew,
I make their fingers blue.
Whew, whew,
whew,
I'm cold, cold, cold.
Whew, whew,
whew,
I'm old, old, old.
Whew, whew,
whew,
I'm still as strong as ever.
Whew, whew,
whew,
And I'll desert them never.
Whew, whew,
whew,
I'm a spritely old North Wind.
And I make them button up their coats.
And shiver—yes, I do:
And you must tell every word
That I am telling you—"



"I'll Keep Waving My Magic Wand."

But the North Wind began singing so fast that one couldn't understand a word he said and it just sounded like a great, roaring, wailing, whistling sound all in one, with every once in awhile the word CHRISTMAS shouted above all else.

Cause for Weeping

"Why, Mary," asked a mother of her little daughter, aged three, "what makes you cry so?"

"I is cwyin'," sobbed Mary, glancing at her feet, "'cause I dot mud on my new w-wuddy-oes."

Cuticura Soap
...r Baby

GAS BUGGIES—Passed By The Board of Censorship.

AFTER HAVING SOLD HER FIRST STORY TO MR. SUDDS'S MAGAZINE, "REVELATIONS," AND TASTED THE SWEETS OF ADULATION, AMY RESOLVES SHE WILL MORE THAN OUTDO HERSELF IN HER SECOND MASTERPIECE
LISTEN, DEAR - I'VE GOT SEVERAL OUTLINES FOR STORIES, AND I WANT YOU TO TELL ME WHICH ONE OF THESE TITLES APPEALS TO YOU MOST- "THERE IS A SILVER LINING" "HER CODE OF HONOR" "MEMORIES THAT BURN" "THE TOLL OF SIN" "SHE KEPT HER VOW" "I WASN'T LIKE OTHER GIRLS"
THEY ALL SOUND LIKE HOT STUFF— YOU WANT A TITLE THAT STOPS THE READER DEAD WHEN HE SPOTS IT— LETS HEAR HOW THAT ONE "THE TOLL OF SIN" GOES— IT SOUNDS PROMISING—
ALICE TRUE COMES TO THE CITY TO STUDY ART— BEING A SIMPLE COUNTRY GIRL, SHE FAILS TO RECOGNIZE THE PERILS THAT CONFRONT HER— ONE DAY WHEN THE MODEL FOR HER ART CLASS DOESN'T APPEAR, ALICE ANSWERS THE CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS—
WHOA— NOT SO GOOD— THAT'S NO STUFF FOR YOU TO BE WRITING— LET'S HEAR THAT ONE, "THERE IS A SILVER LINING—"
GUSTAVE LIMBERG, WHO OWNS A CHEESE FACTORY IN ROCKPORT, WISCONSIN, HAS DEVELOPED A SECRET FODDER— A CROSS BETWEEN MILKWEED AND SAUERKRAUT— WHEREBY HIS COWS GIVE SOUR MILK THAT MAKES WONDERFUL CHEESE— ALEC SMART, DISGUISED AS A FARM-HAND, TRIES TO STEAL GUSTAVE'S SECRET BY PRETENDING LOVE FOR HIS DAUGHTER PANSY, BUT PANSY ALREADY LOVES LARRY LOUT, WHOM HER FATHER RESCUED FROM THE POORHOUSE—
NOW YOU'VE GOT A PLOT THAT'LL MAKE A CORKING STORY—

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Who would have all sweetness?
Solid sweetness cloys.
If there were no sorrows
There would be no joys.
—A. Manchett.

ECONOMICAL DESSERTS

A tasty dessert which is not too much work to prepare, nor is too expensive for ordinary use, will always be popular.

Quaker Pudding.—Take three cupfuls of stale bread, three eggs, one-third of a cupful of honey or one-half cupful of sugar; salt and nutmeg to taste, and three cupfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice, part of the grated rind, and raisins to suit the taste. Butter a mold, sprinkle with raisins and fill with the bread and raisins in layers. Beat the eggs, add the sugar or honey, nutmeg, milk, lemon and juice. Steam for one hour, turn out on a platter and serve hot with any desired pudding sauce.

Steamed Bread-Crumb Pudding.—Take one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful each of molasses, cold water, corn flour and raisins, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix the ingredients well, put into a greased mold and steam two hours. Serve with cream or sweet sauce.

Peach Cake Pudding.—Line the bottom of a pudding dish with thick slices of orange cake soaked in the juice from canned peaches. Fill the dish with the peaches, cover with a meringue, using the white of an egg and a tablespoonful of sugar. Brown in a slow oven.

Orange Ice.—Boil two cupfuls of water with one cupful of sugar for five minutes, cool and add one cupful of orange juice and one-third of a cupful of lemon juice; strain and freeze.

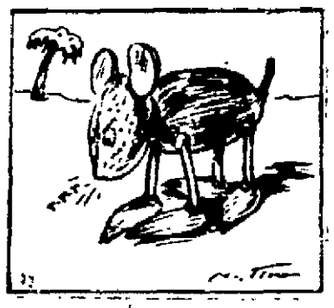
Lemon, Milk Sherbet.—Take a quart of good rich milk, add one and one-half cupfuls of strained honey or two cupfuls of sugar with one cupful of lemon juice. Mix well and freeze. The mixture will curdle when combined but will freeze smooth as velvet.

Carrot Pie.—Take one cupful of cooked carrots, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, a few drops of lemon extract, one egg well beaten and a pinch of salt. Bake in one crust.

Nellie Maxwell

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



THE ITZA BEAR.

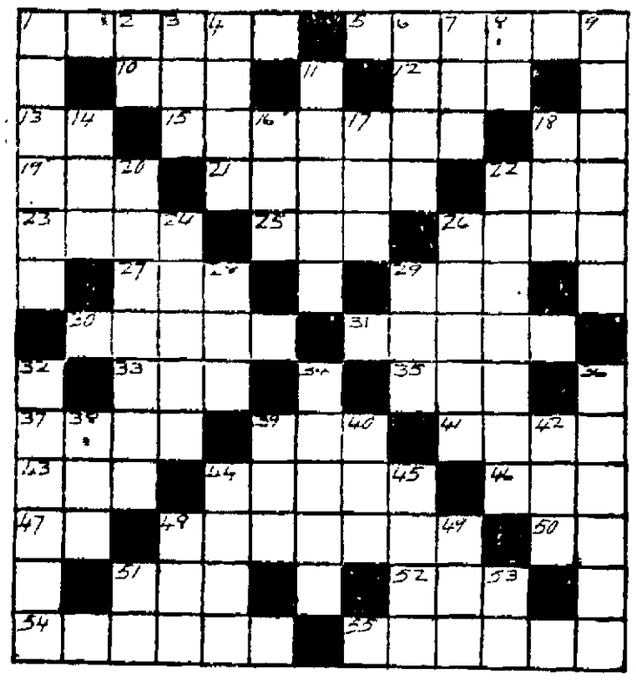
A native of northern Russia, this dwarfed ursine quadruped is a cousin of the Werry Bear, the hairless grizzly of Finland. Although the Itza bear is often found living behind billboards, it frequents the outskirts of Russian barber establishments in hopes of salvaging a few castoff whiskers. During the winter when food becomes scarce, the Russians chase the Itza bear up a palm tree and anger it by calling attention to its lack of bifurcate adornment. The bear in retaliation throws down enough coconuts to last them a week.

A large paper-shell pecan forms the body, with an almond with the ridge down for the head. Split lima beans for ears, a clove tail, and legs of match sticks and split almond kernels finish him up.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

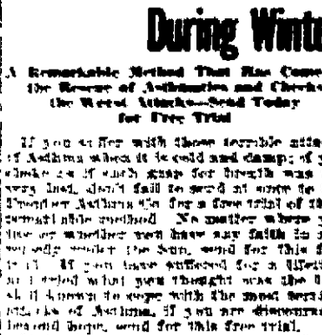
1—A wrinkle or fold
6—Tattle
10—Little drink
12—Sorrow
13—In place
15—Agony
18—Call to excite attention
19—An andiron
21—Exudation from the eyes
22—Note of a dove
23—To be idle
25—Cravat
26—Musical character denoting the pitch
27—Dress material
29—Sound made by sheep
30—Perceived an odor
31—Vigorous
33—Cathedral town in England
35—Achieve
37—Bridge or connecting part
39—Young dog
41—A bristle
43—An emmet
44—Discovers by prying
46—Went fast
47—Concerning
48—Stuck together
50—Eleven
51—Speck
52—Snooze
54—Eaten away
55—To gaze on with delight

Vertical

1—Baby's bed
2—Half an em
3—Small island
4—A mark or blemish
6—Possesses
7—Drunkard
8—Point on the compass
9—First prints from a negative
11—Vehemently
14—Also
16—To steep or soak
17—Before
18—Garden tool
20—Article of clothing
22—Noisy talk
24—Perceives by touch
26—Particular instances
28—To work steadily
29—One of innumerable insects
32—Thinly diffused
34—Match that will not go out in the wind
36—One of the Biblical tribe of Dan
38—Anyone indefinitely
39—Nonsense!
40—Through
42—To subject to a severe strain
44—Promise to pay
45—To dispatch
48—Salt-water fish
49—Barrier or obstruction
51—Perform
53—3.14159 and then some

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The Radio Column

MAXIMUM B BATTERY SERVICE.

Use of C Battery Shown.

Many fans have very hazy ideas as to how many hours of service they should get from dry cell batteries. Tests have been made which give some interesting figures and show the most economical size of battery to use with a set using a certain number of tubes.

The life of a dry cell battery depends of course on the rate at which current is drawn from it. Every size of dry battery has a certain current drain which should not be exceeded if you are going to get the maximum amount of service from it. For example, take the 22½ volt battery. There are three general sizes. The small size weighs about 1 lb., the medium size about 2 lbs. and the large size about 3 lbs. If we make a test and drain each of them at the rate of 5 milliamperes we find that the small battery will last about 100 hours, the medium size battery about 300 hours, and the large size battery will give about 1,000 hours service.

The large size battery is 3 times as heavy as the small battery, but it gives ten times longer service. It can be very clearly seen, therefore, that it is more economical in the long run to use the larger battery.

Another factor that affects the life of a dry cell battery is the number of hours it is used daily. A battery used for say two hours daily will give nearly half as much service again as will the same battery used for four hours daily. A battery is good continuously it does not get a chance to recuperate.

The proper use of a C battery will do much to reduce the current drain on the B battery. The C battery should always be used on the audio frequency tubes. Its use will enable you to get from two to three times more hours of service from the B battery. Connect the grid return or the terminal marked Neg. Fil. on the audio transformer to the negative terminal on the C battery, and connect the positive of the C battery to the Neg. A. With 90 volts use a 4½ C battery and from 6 to 9 volts with a 112½ volt B battery.

Copyright, 1925, by S. N. L. Technical Syndicate.

For Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks—Send Today for Free Trial

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you shake as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in anything under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best in it known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is being for you in spite of your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for the free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may try Cresolene in this progressive method and test for the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 956 B
Niagara and Hudson Sts.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

"A Happy and Prosperous New Year!"

(Compiled by the United Press)

NEW YEAR'S DAY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

New Year's Day's Best Features
WJZ, WGY, WRC, KDKA, KYW, WBZ—John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori.
KOA—KOA Minstrel Players.
WEAF—Jones and Hare.
WIP—Basketball game.
WLS—Chicago Little Symphony.
WAHG—Joint organ recital.
WFAA—Schubert Choral Club.

(A. M. time shown in heavy figures; P. M., in light figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)

CFCA, TORONTO—396.9
6:30 5:30—Election returns; Bands.

CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7
12:45 11:45—Luncheon concert.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
10:30 9:30—Hall's Orchestra.

CKCL, TORONTO—356.9
3:00 2:00—Matinee concert.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1
5:45 4:45—Auntie Jim's letter.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
8:30 7:30—Teaberry artists.
9:00 8:00—McCormack and Bori.

KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.—340.7
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
9:30 8:30—Concert

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
8:30 7:30—Matinee and features.
10:00 9:00—Musical program.
11:00 10:00—Organ recital.
12:00 11:00—New Year's program.

KFKX, HASTINGS, NEB.—288.3
10.00 9:00—New Year's concert.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
2:30 1:30—Luncheon music.
6:00 5.00—Afternoon concert.
7:00 6:00—LaFerrara's Orchestra.
9.00 8:00—Woodside's Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
3:30 2:30—Trio, luncheon music.
9:00 8:00—Dinner concert.
11:00 10:00—Concert.
1:30 12:30—Hoot Owls.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2
9:00 8:00—Dinner music; Stories.
10:30 9:30—Santa Fe Trail.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.
1:00 12:00—Biltmore Orchestra.

KOA, DENVER—322.4
2:15 1:15—Luncheon concert
3:30 2:30—Tillotson's Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Sunday school lesson.
10:00 9:00—KOA Minstrel Players.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
10:00 9:00—New Year's program.
11:00 10:00—Specialty selections.

KWCR, CEDAR RAPIDS—277.8
10:00 9:00—Music.
1:01 12:01—Theatrical frolic.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
7.00 6.00—Rebroadcast of KDKA.
8:05 7:05—Stories.
9.00 8:00—McCormack and Bori.
11:00 10:00—Midnight revue.
2:00 1:00—Insomnia Club.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6
7:30 6.30—Maude Mason, pianist.
8:00 7:00—Joint organ recital.
9:00 8.00—Studio concert program.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9
1 05 12:0—Luncheon musicale.
7 00 6:00—Dinner music
8 30 7:30—New Year program.
10 30 9:30—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1
6 30 5:30—Rebroadcasting KDKA.
7 30 6:30—Edward d'Arie, pianist.
8 00 7:00—McEneily's Orchestra.
8.30 7.30—Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—McCormack and Bori.
10.00 9:00—Weather; Dance music.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
3 00 2:00—Aldine Theatre
6 30 5.30—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Children's period.
8.30 7:30—Studio concert

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4
4 00 3:00—Afternoon program.
7:15 6:15—Dick Long's Orchestra.
9.00 8.00—Musical program.
11 00 10.00—Weather; Dance music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
7 00 6.00—School of the Air.
9 00 8:00—Star's Orchestra.
12.45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
4 00 3:00—Readings; Dance music.
6:00 5.00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6.00—Ingraham's Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Sir Hobgoblin; Recital.
8.00 7:00 Billy Jones-Ernest Hare.
8:30 7:30—Instrumental Trio.
9:00 8:00—Quartets and soloist.
10.00 9:00—Rose Gorman's Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
9.30 8:30—Morning concert.
3:30 2:30—WEAR Entertainers.
7:00 6:00—Warmack's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Children's program.
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6
6:45 5:45—Big Brother Club.
7:30 6:30—Studio musical program.
8:00 7.00—Half hour of music.
8:30 7:30—Studio programs.
10:00 9:00—Holme's Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
1:30 12:30—Sunday school lesson.
4:30 3:30—Agricultural program.
5:30 4.30—Women's hour.
7:30 6:30—Honey Boys' Orchestra.
9.30 8:30—Schubert Choral Club.

WFBG, ALTOONA—277.8
6:30 5:30—Organ recital.
9:00 8:00—Dance music.
11:15 10:15—Happy Hour.

WGHB, CLEARWATER, FLA.—286
6.30 5.30—Fenway Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Evening Sun program.
11.45 10:45—Radio Ramblers.

WGHP, DETROIT—270
10.00 9:00—Skylark Dance Band.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
1:40 12:40—Luncheon concert.
5:30 2:30—Rocking Chair Time.
5:00 4.00—Tea Time at WGN
6:30 5:30—Sheerin's Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Classic hour.
11:00 10 00—Jazz scamper.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.3
6:30 5:30—Clef Trio.
7:30 6:30—Sir Hobgoblin story.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
10.30 9:30—The Humorists.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30 5:30—Sunday school lesson.
7:00 6:00—Fastman Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Gala program of WJZ.
9:00 8:00—McCormack and Bori.
10:00 9:00—WGY Players.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275
7:00 6:00—Markers Grande recital

(EST) (CST)

WHAP, NEW YORK—297
1:00 12:00—Organ recital.
2:00 1:00—Concert.
3:00 2:00—Ladies' Hour.
4:00 3:00—Dinner music.
5:00 4:00—Concert.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Concert.
8:00 7:00—Concert.
9:00 8:00—Concert.
10:00 9:00—Concert.
11:00 10:00—Concert.
12:00 11:00—Concert.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8
8.30 7:30—Concert.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—365.6
3:00 2:00—Ladies' Hour.
8:00 7:00—Milo Finley String Trio.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.9
8:30 7:30—Boone Mixed Quartet.
12:00 11:00—WHO Dance Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
1:00 Noon—Luncheon music.
3:00 2:00—Basketball, Yale-U. P.
6:00 5:00—Weather; Dinner music.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9
6:30—Stories and music.
7:20—Address; Jolly Bakers.
8:00—Musical program.
11:00 10:00—Biltmore Orchestra.

WJR, DETROIT—516.9
7:00 6:00—Musical programs.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
1:00 Noon—Ambassador Trio.
2:00 1.00—News; Orchestra.
4:30 3:30—Astor Orchestra.
6:45 5:45—Gala New Year Program, opening Round Robin.
9:00 8:00—Lucrezia Bori, soprano; John McCormack, tenor.
10.00 9:00—Program continued.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
1:00 Noon—Farm program.
7:15 6:15—Announcements; Organ.
8.00 7:00—Lullaby Time; WLS Trio.
9:00 8:00—New Year's program.
10.00 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7
8:15 7:15—Bedtime stories.
9:30 8:30—Radio artists.
12:00 11:00—Harry Nichols, organ.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.9
2:00 1:00—Randall's Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Review; Quartet.
10:00 9:00—Classical program.
11:00 10:00—Nightingales.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
5:00 4:00—Crescent Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Kewanee (Ill.) Night.
10:00 9.00—WOC Little Symphony.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
7:30 6:30—Sir Hobgoblin.
7:45 6:45—Dinner music.
8:15 7:15—Address: Banjo Duo.
8:45 7:45—Men's Choir, St. Marks.
9:25 8:25—Fox Theatre Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Organ recital.
10.30 9:30—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
2:30 1:30—Matinee program.
6:15 5:15—Sports and stories.
6:55 5:55—Shelton Ensemble.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
5:45 5:45—Organ; Morton Trio.
8:15 7:15—Hungarian program.
9:00 8:00—Traymore Orchestra.
10.00 9:00—Dance orchestra.
11.00 10:00—Jean Weiner, organist.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5
Noon 11:00—Organ; Orchestra.
7.00 6:00—Program from WJZ.
9:00 8:00—McCormack and Bori.
10:00 9:00—Special program.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3
9:00 8:00—Concert.
11:45 10:45—Radiola Orchestra.

(U.P.)

FRIDAY'S SILENT STATIONS

WWJ, WTIC, WTAG, WSAI, WSB, WMCA, WNAQ, WMAK, WKRC, WJY, WSL, WCAP, WCAD, KSD, KPSN, KFRU, CNRW, CNRV, CNRR, CHRO, CNRC, CFAC.

(U.P.)

Tungsten of Great Value

Tungsten or wolfram is a metallic element isolated by the brothers d'Elhujart in 1783, after Scheele had, in 1771, isolated tungstic acid. Tungsten is not found native, but occurs as the tungstate of iron and manganese in the mineral wolframite, as the calcium tungstate or scheelite, as the trioxide or wolfram ochre, and in small quantities in other minerals. Tungsten minerals are almost invariably found in tin ores. It is used to increase the hardness and tenacity of steel and thus improve it as a material for hard tools. Coolidge has succeeded in rendering tungsten malleable and ductile, and at present tungsten wire is widely used for making incandescent lamp filaments.

They Can Have 'Em

Malays eat the bees but not the honey.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 12, 1926, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

L. SCHERES, Cashier

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edgar Ward, late of the town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ira Ward, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the first day of April, 1926.

Dated, September 25, 1925.

IRA WARD, as Administrator of, etc. of Edgar Ward, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mathilde Medl, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to Walter J. Miller, Attorney for the undersigned, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 44 Main street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 30th day of March, 1926.

Dated, September 25, 1925.

SOPHIE S. LUSK.

WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney, 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

We Cordially Invite You To Join Our
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Join Now
THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK
22 East Strand

Agricultural Day Meets With Favor

Suggestion of National Grange for Its Establishment in October Is Not for An Additional Holiday But to Direct Attention to Importance of Agriculture.

Widespread attention has been attracted to the project launched by the National Grange at its Sacramento session, for establishing an Agricultural Day, to be held in October of each year, and designed to call to public attention the importance of the agricultural industry and the necessity for a better understanding by the public of the problems of agriculture, affecting both producers and consumers. Agricultural leaders in all sections of the country have expressed their hearty approval of the idea and it has also met a favorable response from the press as well as from those engaged in department work for agriculture, state and national.

The Grange idea of an Agricultural Day has no thought of adding another holiday to the list, which farmers consider altogether too long already; but rather the adoption of the Arbor Day plan, when the occasion shall be dignified by proclamation of the president and of governors, and provide chiefly for local observances under various organized auspices, to emphasize the great thought that "the farmer feeds them all."

It is believed possible through programs in the schools, by public exercises with appropriate programs, and by a general campaign of educational publicity, to carry to many people, especially in villages, towns and cities, who are now without it, information concerning the food supply of the country, the value of fresh, wholesome farm products, the actual cost of production and some of the knotty problems with which farmers have to wrestle. On the other hand in rural communities the thought of agricultural cooperation and of quality improvement will be stressed, while the outcome of the whole project is aimed at disseminating information looking towards a better balance between consumers and producers, affecting both production and distribution along agricultural lines.

The National Grange is soon to call a conference of the executive committees of all the bona fide, dues paying farm organizations of the United States, to discuss many phases of the agricultural situation and to make definite plans for the establishment of the Agricultural Day of October 1926.

Central Sets New High Record

High Mark for Speedy Movement of Freight and Passenger Trains Made Possible by Active Co-operation in All Departments on Mohawk Division.

A new mark for the speedy movement of freight and passenger trains on the Mohawk Division of the New York Central Railroad, it was announced today, was set on December 20, 1925, when 6,307 cars were handled within the twenty-four hour period. This mark is considerably higher than any previous record for that division and was made possible by active co-operation in all departments of that territory.

Running east from Utica, forty-one passenger trains, seven mail and express trains and seven milk trains were operated. These were in addition to six empty trains being moved for railroad purposes. West from Albany, fifty-two trains were moved, including thirty-six passenger, twelve mail and express and four milk trains.

Of the 113 passenger trains moved, eight were sections of the Twentieth Century Limited, four travelling in each direction. The Southwestern Limited to St. Louis passed through the division in three sections and the Detroiter in two sections each way. Other fast passenger trains which were operated in two sections on that date were the Ohio State Limited, one way, the New Yorker and the Wolverine.

It is interesting to note in connection with the passenger travel that all of these trains made scheduled time, or better, in their run over the Mohawk Division.

A total of thirty-four trains of freight, with 2,601 cars, were moved. These passed through the New York Central yards at Selkirk.

All the eleven scheduled fast freights so routed made next morning deliveries at New York or Weehawken, N. J., on the West Shore.

Officials of the New York Central considered this day's record to be an outstanding one in view of the extraordinary number of cars handled and in light of the fact that every one of these trains adhered strictly to schedule.

Many-Sided Mule

Those who are supporters of the mule as in competition with the horse, he will argue, endures more work and hardship, requires less attention and feed that is less liable to digestive disorders, lameness and disease. The difficulty is to know how to handle the animal because of the first of a combination of stubbornness and willingness, of cantankerousness and affectionateness, of pugnacity and gentleness, of dynamic and dormant forces. All these must be understood, and the mule must be thoroughly persuaded to do things out of the ordinary.

First Use of Ether

The first surgical operation in which ether was used as an anesthetic was performed at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, October 16, 1846. The surgeon was Dr. John C. Warren. Horace Wells gave the ether.

Licenses Required For Fishermen

New Law Now Effective Compels All Fishermen to Procure State License Which Also Is Good for Trapping and Hunting.

Beginning the first of the year it will be necessary for all anglers as well as hunters and trappers to have a license. This change in the hunting, trapping and fishing law became effective today under an amendment to the Conservation Law which was passed by the last legislature to become effective in 1926.

In former years a resident of the state was allowed to fish in the state without a license, only non-resident fishermen being required to secure a license. By chapter 353, Laws of 1925, in effect January 1, 1926, section 185 of the Conservation Law was amended to read as follows:

"Hunting, Trapping and Fishing. 1. License required. No person or persons shall at any time, hunt, pursue or kill with a gun, any wild animals, fowl or birds or take with traps or other devices any fur bearing animal, or engage in hunting, trapping or taking fish by angling, spearing, hooking or tip-ups, except as herein provided, without first having procured a license so to do, and then only during the respective periods of the year when it shall be lawful."

In past years a license to hunt and trap was necessary. The law requiring that anglers also be licensed provides for a single license to cover the hunting, trapping and fishing provisions in the law and may be secured from the town, city and county officials as provided in the law. The fee for the license remains at $1.25.

By licensing anglers as well as hunters and trappers, it is expected that the revenue from the conservation law will be considerably increased as many people who formerly were not required to take out a license to fish will now be compelled to. This will add greatly to the number of licenses issued as many people who never hunted or trapped were ardent fishermen who were not required to be licensed.

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By [illegible]

King Alfonso is looking for the Fountain of Youth. He passed it on the road several years back, but didn't recognize it at the time.

The person with a strong wishbone usually has weak weak muscles.

Alphabetical Love.

She: Will you have some tea?

Her Lover: I'd rather have what comes after tea.

She: What comes after tea?

Lover: U—v—

The best thing to keep roosters from crowing at 3 a. m. is a good recipe for chicken soup.

If an untruth is only a day old it is called a lie; if it is a year old it is called a falsehood; but if it is a century old it is called a legend.

Can You Imagine—

The Pope doing the "Charleston"?

Cal Coolidge entertaining over the radio?

Ben Turpin playing Hamlet?

Gen. Mitchel praising the subways?

Ted Lewis leading a church choir?

Charles E. Hawes teaching Sunday school?

"Well I'm a sun-of-a-gun," said the small boy as his father was graduated with distinction.

As death from disease is lessened, the auto takes up the slack.

It is our sincere belief that the most successful debating club in the world is one in the hand of a policeman.

"Dolly, what did you learn in school today?"

"I learned the name of the boy who moved next door, mamma."

The reason that a man doesn't try on every hat in the store is because he really intends to buy one.

The stork has just visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Licker of this city. He left a little Licker.—From Exchange.

You never will hear opportunity knocking if you are at it yourself.

A man may be the captain of his soul, but still be wise enough to wear rubber heels.

Many a young man stifles his ambition with cigarette smoke.

Dew Tell!

Friday seemed to be a hog day as there were several loads passed this way to Milton Junction. Lake Crandall being among the number.—Edgerton, Wis., Eagle.

Knickers aren't immodest. The masculine leg is too gnarled and amusing to be immoral.

"Was your Uncle's mind vicarious and clear up to the very last?"

"We don't know yet," responded one of the presumed heirs. "The will is not to be opened and read until tomorrow."

Once it gets up in the morning, there's nothing really the matter with the rising generation.

(Copyright, 1926, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

Area of Sweden

The present territory of Sweden is about half the size of California.

"Dry" League Will Hold Exposition

"Showdown Exposition" Planned by Anti-Saloon League for June—"Dry" Head Claims It Will Shatter All Arguments of "Wets."

New York, Jan. 1.—Defying the "wets" and all their friends to come out into the open and prove that the Eighteenth Amendment is a failure, the Anti-Saloon League of New York yesterday issued a challenge and made a promise to the people of this city, state and country. Under the leadership of Arthur J. Davis, its state superintendent, the League dares its enemies physically to face the prohibition issue. Then to prove that the lack of alcoholic liquors is of incalculable benefit to this country Mr. Davis announces that the League will hold a "Showdown Exposition" in this city next June at which the real facts of the "booze situation" would be set for for all to observe.

Today is chosen by the League for the issuing of its challenge because it is the 150th anniversary of the unfurling of the first American flag. This was the flag adopted by the Continental army then besieging Boston.

Compares Drys to Continentals.

"The patriots of the Continental army hoisted the first banner of world freedom one hundred and fifty years ago tomorrow," Mr. Davis said yesterday, "and we feel that our banner of the new freedom, the freedom from booze, will most appropriately be thrown to the breeze on New Year's Day, 1926. Just as the Continentals defied the British and their mercenaries to come out in the open and fight, so do we dare the 'wets' and their friends to do the same.

"Our plans are the result of a long and careful investigation covering the whole country and New York state in particular. We have found everywhere an organized and subtle propaganda which has for its purpose to prove to the people of the country that prohibition is a failure and that the Volstead Act cannot be enforced. All this propaganda is insidious and under-cover; none of it is in the open. It is as though its backers were ashamed of what they were doing and dared not show their faces amongst honest, law-abiding men. The result is that here and there are found people who have been convinced and believe that booze is inevitable and that prohibition is a failure. We know and can prove that this is not so and for that reason we challenge the 'wets' to face the issue like men and prove their statements.

Defy The "Wets."

"But we do not ask that the 'wets' prove their case until we have proved ours. In fact, we only defy them to prove that we are wrong and that prohibition has not been of great benefit to our country. And we are going to give them every chance in the world to do so.

"On June 1st, of this coming year the Anti-Saloon League will open its 'Showdown Exposition' here in New York city. It will be held in a large hall centrally located and all the world will be allowed to come and see. I might say we will invite our friends and sympathizers and defy our enemies and their followers to come. The 'Showdown Exposition' will be exactly what the name implies. It will be the first real showdown on the booze situation; it will show whether or not booze is helpful or harmful to our country and no one who visits the Exposition will have any doubt as to the true state of affairs.

"The league has definite data and information concerning every phase of the prohibition issue and all of this will be made public. Every statement made by the 'wets' and their friends will be exposed and we defy them to disprove the facts we set forth. We will not make equivocal or guarded statements—every fact will be put in such a way that there can be no doubt about it. There will be hundreds of opportunities for the 'wets' to attack our fact but we defy them to disapprove of them.

What League Expects to Prove.

"The 'Showdown Exposition' will prove without the least chance of argument that the prosperity and future of our country is dependent on the success of prohibition. It will show the great gains made since the Volstead Act went into effect and everyone will see and understand that we can maintain our world leadership just so long as we banish alcohol from our daily lives. The Exposition will show how greatly the homes of the nation have benefited by lack of liquor and how the general health of the people has been improved.

"We have no fear of the outcome of our challenge to the 'wets.' We are not going to talk about the law-abiding features of prohibition—everyone knows these facts. Our facts will only concern the moral, social, business and general welfare of the people. For that reason the 'wets' need not fear that we are enticing them to appear before the country as the law-breakers they are. We only defy them to prove that lack of alcoholic liquor is not of the greatest benefit to all Americans.

Expect to Demolish Drys.

"When the Exposition is finished and hundreds of thousands of persons from all over the country have visited it, the 'wets' will not have an argument left. Their entire organization will be destroyed and no one will remain in the country foolish enough to believe what they say.

"The Anti-Saloon League has called for a 'showdown' and will lay its cards on the table. It remains to be seen if the 'wets' dare to likewise. If they can prove that the Anti-Saloon League has failed and has not done its work to the limit, then we will admit that it is time for the league to shut its doors and go out of existence."

The "Showdown Exposition" will be brought to the attention of everyone in the country, Mr. Davis said, and it is expected that it will be seen by more than a million people. New York will have hundreds of thousands of additional visitors during the coming summer owing to the great numbers visiting the Sesquicentennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, most of whom will spend a few days here. Practically all of these are expected to visit the "Showdown Exposition" and in addition there will be several hundred thousand who will come solely to see this extraordinary feature.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Tonight and Saturday

A Big Holiday Bill

LOOK THEM OVER.

MARIE HART and CO.

IN A VARIETY NOVELTY

NAT GILL

THE CLEVER VENTRILOQUIST

CAPITAL REVUE

IN SONG AND DANCE

Marie Van Alst and Gill

THEY ARE BOUND TO PLEASE YOU

LAURELLO BROTHERS

—IN—

"THE DEVIL'S GARDEN"

Also a First Run Picture in Town

"SIEGE"

With

VIRGINIA VALLI and EUGENE O'BRIEN

A Question and Answer for Every Girl who is or hopes to be married.

PRICES

MAT., 2:30 (Children except holidays and Sat.) 10c
Adults 30c
EVE., 7 and 9.....35c and 50c

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PICTURES TOMORROW

Buffalo Bill, Jr. in "STREAK of LUCK"

COMING—ENTIRE WEEK OF JANUARY 4

THE HIT OF THE SEASON

MARY PICKFORD IN "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE

Laughter Chases Tears

The sweetest of comedy and the tenderest of pathos vie with each other in the story of Little Annie Rooney—a story that plays a tune of Life and Love on the heart strings of humanity and that has no dull moments nor slack in pace.

Comedy Speeds Pathos

WHY, WHEN AND WHERE OF FASHIONS.

Curls and Periwigs the Crowning Glory.

There could never be a more startling contrast than that between the present sleekly-bobbed head and the be-curled and be-ribboned head of the latter half of the 17th century. Fashion chose to display her whims and her foibles in very strange ways, and as far as the hair is concerned, she has never concentrated there before or since, with such painstaking foolishness.

Milady and her husband each cultivated long hair,—oh, so carefully, and soon, not content with what nature had provided, added wigs in part or in the whole. The ladies indulged in a peculiar loop of hair on their foreheads, called the "forelop," and a few went so far as to grow a short little patch of curls there called by the unromantic name of "bull's head," because it resembled the hair growing on the forehead of a bull. The other curls about the face were also named, and here we find more enticing names—for instance, the forehead curls went by the general name of "favorites," while the long loose curls that hung over the ears were termed "heart-breakers." Closely hovering to the cheek—grew the "confidante" ringlets!

But the men—they were even more fussy about their hair than the women, going to great expense with their wig-makers and hairdressers. What a load of curls they carried about with them on their heads—indeed, wide-brimmed hats, perched atop the mass were often made to carry a part of the burden of the side curls, so that there was a veritable frame of ringlets about the face of these gentlemen. Not only was the hair scented, but it was covered with snuff, often from top to bottom, and each and every curl was tied with a coquette ribbon.

Little mustache and lip beards grew at this time under careful cultivation—and corresponding to this practice of decorating the face, it would not be fair to leave unmentioned the ladies' most woeful habit of scratching a peculiar solar system of black patches upon their cheeks!

(Fairchild Fashion Service.)

Yes, Yes

Some people are like hinges—they get everything backwards.

Are Your Valuables Safe

You should have a Safe Deposit Box for your important Papers, Jewels and Other Valuables. You owe it to yourself to avoid the danger of loss, fire or theft. A Desk or Bureau Drawer is a poor substitute for a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

The VAULTS of the KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, CENTRAL BRANCH, are the largest and most modern in ULSTER COUNTY. Start the new year by renting one of these boxes.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

CENTRAL BRANCH, 518 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Snyder and three boys were guests of her parents in Onesquathaw last week returning home Christmas Day.

Ernest R. Palen of Stone Ridge occupied the pulpit on Sunday. He gave an Old Year message based on Matt. 5:23, topic, Casting off Evil With the Old Year." Mr. Palen expects to be here next Sunday also he will give the "New Year" message. The monthly benevolent collection will be taken at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolven and son, Frances, were dinner guests of Charles Carle in Saugerties Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Weeks of Glasco were at Fred Shafer's Christmas Day.

Miss Winfield R. Snyder spent the week end with her mother in Saugerties.

Abram Van Franer of Camp, N. J., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

Kenneth H. Snyder went back with his uncle, Everett Shafer, to Jersey City Sunday for a visit.

Alex Puzdziak and two friends of New York spent Christmas Day at his farmhouse here.

Our Christmas concert Dec. 20th under 23, was a most enjoyable one to the audience which filled the church. Many former residents came to hear the happy children sing and speak. The parts were all done well showing the children had been well trained by the committee in charge Louise York accompanied the songs at the organ while the older children sang the Christmas songs. After the concert Santa Claus distributed the gifts to the children and they all went home happy.

At the election of officers for Sunday schools for 1926 held last Sunday it resulted as follows: Miss Edith M. York, superintendent; Mrs. Arthur Wolven, assistant superintendent; Miss Edna Shafer, secretary; Jacob Longendyke, treasurer. Everybody welcome. Sunday school service at 1 p. m., preaching at 2.

Mary J. Carle entertained some relatives Christmas for dinner. Those present were Mrs. Anna C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield R. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Snyder, Misses Vera A. Snyder, Edna M. Shafer, Anna C. Shafer, Edward L. Snyder, Carle C. Shafer, Leroy W. Snyder, Charles H. Shafer, Clifford Snyder. After dinner a pleasant time was had for a short time Dick Goodsell was said to "Dear Mother" who was instrumental for 1926 dinner party.

Helen Powers of New York is spending her holiday vacation at Lewis E. Snyder's.

Jewels Safe

Fearing hotel thieves, Mrs. Constance Bennett Plant locked her jewels in a Palm Beach strong box. A maid lost the key and now expects to be called on to open the safe to recover the gems.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance..... $7.50
Per Month 65c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred DuFlon, Secretary; Harry DuBois Frey, Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louise M. Klock, Vice-President, 248 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 942.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JANUARY 1, 1926

The Freeman wishes each of its readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

No sooner had General Butler resigned from the Marines in order to hold his Philadelphia job than Mayor Kendrick "fired" him and "paid" him for his possibly well founded charge that the political machine in Philadelphia winks at bootlegging and makes no real effort to enforce prohibition.

"The major problem of human society is to combine that degree of liberty without which law is tyranny with that degree of law without which liberty becomes license." Nearly 2,500 years have passed since the Greek philosopher, Heraclitus, made this discerning observation, and, in spite of all our boasted advancement, this particular problem has not yet been solved.

Many automobile accidents are attributed to the absent-mindedness of those who have taken up motoring in middle age and lack the young driver's power of continuing concentration on the business of handling the machine and watching the road ahead. No doubt the greater the mental powers of such middle-aged driver, the deeper thinker, the more habitual dreamer, he is, the more incomplete his power of incessant concentration on the mechanical requirements of the moment. The great soldiers of history might have made fairly good chauffeurs, but the poets and philosophers would probably have made very poor ones.

SALARIES OF JUDGES.

Two bills to increase the salaries of Federal judges were before the last Congress, but neither was passed. Another has been announced for this session and seems likely to be more favorably considered. The contrast between the salaries of our Federal judges and those of judges of other courts, both at home and abroad, is striking. The Chief Justice of our Supreme Court receives $15,000 and the Lord Chief Justice of England $40,000. A Federal district judge receives $7,500, while the corresponding judge in England receives $25,000 and in Australia $13,000. In New York the salaries of Justices of the Supreme Court range from $10,000 to $17,500. Judges of lower State courts in Pennsylvania range from $11,000 to $16,000.

The only conceivable reason why judges of State courts should receive larger salaries than judges of Federal courts is that the latter have a permanency of tenure which the former have not and, in these times greater honor, but this is not enough to account for the difference shown in material reward. In the circumstances there is danger of a mediocre Federal bench as a result. In these times lawyers of the first rank, unless they have a competency, can ill afford to give their talents for comparatively small salaries.

GIRLS PARTLY TO BLAME.

At a recent luncheon of the National Republican Club, in New York, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, dean of the School for Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, made some notable statements incidental to the dicussion of the "breaking up of the American home" as the underlying cause of crime conditions in the United States. Father Walsh said:

I know there are many, many more young men addicted to alcoholic liquor today than there were some years ago, before prohibition. I speak from a knowledge gained by contact with thousands of young men under our care. I have had them say to me, "Why, Padre, we are worth nothing with the girls today unless we carry something for them on our hips." These are facts, and I make no comment upon them.

I know, too, that prohibition has brought about a contact between two widely divergent classes of society. I was at the home of a man not long ago when his doorbell rang. The man who was at the door was, of course, just a thug—a bootlegger. But my host, after the man had transacted his business and departed, told me the fellow had made many thousands of dollars. There is reason [illegible] greater tendency [illegible] to disobey the prohibition law and drink liquor than I have ever before seen in my twenty-two years of contact with them.

This is not the first noticeable indication that young men are not wholly responsible for their relations with bootleggers, and that "the girls"—increasingly avid for "thrills"—are in no small part involved in the practice of "carrying something on the hip for them" by the swain who desires popularity.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

MAKING "SUN" FOR ANIMALS.

The farmer has always been praised for the manner in which he looks after his stock. He watches the food, the rest, and even the exercise of all his animals. In fact he has been accused of paying more attention to the health of the stock, than to his own or the family's health.

And now at the London Zoo, where the health of the captive animals must be preserved, they are actually providing artificial sunlight for them, owing to the dense fogs cutting off the natural sunlight. It is said that when the light was first turned on, it was interesting to see how the African monkeys, and the tiny monkeys from South America discovered it at once, and rushing toward the light sat immediately under it, turning themselves round and round, so as to expose their bodies to the radiant light and heat.

The roofs of some of the animal houses are being replaced with glass which does not cut off the ultra violet rays, so beneficial to animals and man.

Now the idea behind this artificial sunlight is not only to keep these animals alive, but to keep them in a state of health. Sickly animals not only need extreme care, but are not objects of interest or delight to sightseers.

This care and thought for animals cannot help but be an object lesson to all visitors at the Zoo. It teaches in a very practical manner just how necessary the sun is to human beings.

When we remember that rays of the sun can penetrate for eleven inches into the human body, and that by exposing the body to the sun's rays, children with "rickets" or other deficiency conditions are being brought back to health, we can get some idea of the wonderful power of the sun.

But why use it only on animals or our sick children?

Everyone of us would not only be brighter in spirits if we get more of the sun into our lives, but would be actually stronger physically because of its action.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

The famous William Fox masterpiece, "The Iron Horse," is still playing at the Keeney Theater today and tomorrow. Deeds of daring and hair-breadth escapes innumerable, trials, sufferings and hardships of the early pioneers during the building of the railway, provide the basis for this classic picture.

Tonight at the Opera House the Chicago Stock Company will offer the screaming farce, "Too Much Married," which was written by the author of "The Girl in the Limousine."

Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera," with a cast of five thousand, is still playing at the Auditorium Theater this evening. Also a Buster Brown comedy.

A big holiday vaudeville bill is being presented at the Orpheum Theater this evening. Also a feature, "Siege," with Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 1, 1906.—Law firm of Auchmoody & Oakes dissolved and Mr. Oakes and James H. McKittrick formed partnership.

Common council was in deadlock after casting 18 ballots for president.

Jan. 1, 1916.—Palmer Canfield Jr., assumed office of mayor for his second term and appointed as members of the newly created board of public works: John R. Tammany, David Burgevin, Ward R. Everett and Addison E. Dederick. The board met and organized, electing W. Scott Van Keuren as superintendent and John J. Linson as assistant secretary.

Scott Hornbeck and Miss Olga Kesler married.

Walter R. Parks and Bertha Watts married.

Lester W. Personeus of Asokan and Harriet L. Barringer of Kingston married at Richmond, Va.

Richard W. Hefferman and Hazel Metcalf married.

They Were Firm Turkeys.

In the list of Christmas gifts to the Industrial Home printed in The Freeman the gift of five turkeys should have been credited to Decker & Howser, instead of to Capt. Fowler individually.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere, 25c. Sample. Trial package FREE. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LEROY, N. Y.

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

NORFOLK LAID IN RUINS.

On Tuesday we had the story of Lord Dunmore afloat in Norfolk harbor with a decidedly mixed assemblage of soldiers, sailors, negroes and Tory fathers and mothers and their children on his warships, and 1,000 patriot militia in the town of Norfolk. The militia having driven Dunmore out of the town, Dunmore decided to return measure for measure by driving out the militia. His method was to begin a bombardment of the town on New Year's morning, 150 years ago today, and then under cover of the bombardment to send soldiers and sailors ashore to set fire to the buildings on the water front.

Shot from a hundred British cannon worked havoc throughout the day. Virginia riflemen drove off most of the landing parties, but not all; and a brisk conflagration was under way by nightfall. This suggested something to the militia. Norfolk was a Tory hotbed anyway and if it remained habitable the British would use it as a base for land operations or the militia would have to remain there and defend it—and doubtless submit to further bombardment. So why not finish what Dunmore had begun? That is what they decided to do.

So, instead of putting out the British fires they started others of their own. This, it may be observed by some, is a new version of the story of the burning of Norfolk. It is borne out to the letter by much first-hand evidence in Virginia's colonial records. At the time and for years afterwards it was asserted that the British alone were responsible for the burning. Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, a Virginian, has brought the whole story to light in his book, "The Revolution in Virginia." In the Virginia State Library he found the original report by a commission which had been appointed to determine the responsibility for the burning, and according to this report by far the greater part of the damage was done in the end by Virginia soldiers as a wartime necessity. But it was not until Dunmore had shown what he intended to do that the Virginians made their first move toward the destruction of their own city. And what Dunmore accomplished for himself was the total loss of the one seaport in the Old Dominion where he had the slightest chance of maintaining a foothold. As Dr. Eckenrode has said:

"The bombardment of Norfolk was a crowning piece of stupidity. Dunmore could not have hoped to drive out an overwhelming and mobile force by a mere cannonade and he had no troops to use in following up this act of aggression. His firing on the town was a mere act of revenge for being driven out of the colony—the mean retaliation of a man unable in any other way to return fancied injuries."

(Copyright, 1926, by The Putnam Syndicate.)

Tomorrow—"A New Flag of Freedom."

Royal Tennis Player

Henry VIII was the first man to lay down hard tennis courts in Europe.

OPERA HOUSE

LAST TWO DAYS of BROADWAY PLAYS

CHAS H. ROSSKAM presents CHICAGO STOCK

CARL B SHERRED BUSINESS MGR.

TONIGHT

"TOO MUCH MARRIED"

A SCREAMINGLY FUNNY COMEDY BY THE AUTHOR OF "GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE"

OH, BOY! HOW YOU WILL LAF!

TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT

See The Thrilling Chilling Mystery

THE BAT

Repeated by Request of Hundreds of Patrons

SEE The Mysterious Forms on the Stairs! The Locked Doors Fly Open! The Screamingly Funny Servant Girl!

And Figure Out If You Can Who Is "The Bat"

Balcony—35c. —MATINEES— Orchestra—50c

EVENINGS—50c & 85c.

To our friends and customers:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The friendships formed and developed during the past years of cordial business relationships are among our most highly prized assets.

The future beckons with promise of even greater service to be rendered, and in appreciation of the good will which has been shown by our friends and customers we again wish them all

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

KEENEY THEATRE

Where You See More Stars Than There Are in Heaven!

Tonight 7 and 9 Tomorrow 1-3-7-9

WILLIAM FOX presents

The IRON HORSE

"Direct from one year's run in New York"

Blazing the trail of love and civilization

A JOHN FORD production

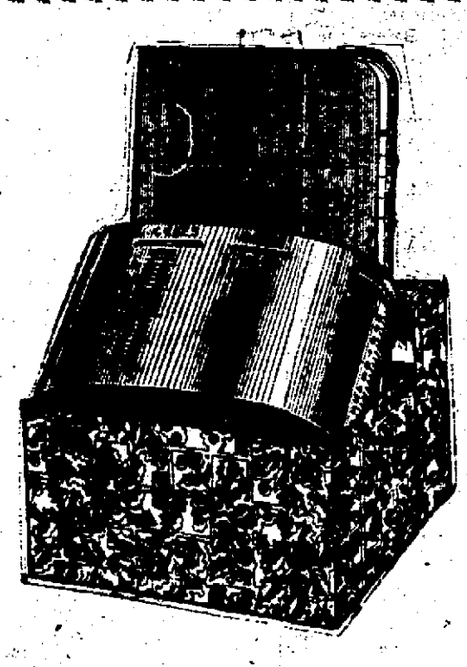
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. SEE IT TONIGHT!

Although it took 6 months of dear old 1925 to make the "IRON HORSE" we feel safe in saying, it will take 6 months of the new 1926 before all who witness it will stop talking about this absolute cinema masterpiece. It takes its place alongside of "The Ten Commandments" "The Covered Wagon" "The Pony Express" and other film plays that make movies worthwhile.

—Other Features—

KEENEY NEWS —AND— TOPICS OF THE DAY.

JIMMIE CONNORS AND HIS EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA



The Ideal Christmas Gift!

A Savings Account in the Kingston Trust Company is a gift the young folks will be proud of now and appreciate in the years to come. It may also be the means of starting them on a safe and sound financial path.

An account may be opened for an amount of One Dollar or More.

With each New Account we will furnish an Automatic Self-Registering Bank, attractively packed in a Christmas box.

Kingston Trust Company

MAIN OFFICE Corner of Main and Fair Sts.

CENTRAL BRANCH 518 Broadway.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

If you are suffering from skin trouble

and want a remedy whose value has been proved by many years of successful use—if you want a treatment that thousands of doctors and druggists prescribe because they know its beneficial results—you will find it in Resinol Ointment.

Why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men and heal your skin by using

Resinol

DURING THE TEENS

Healthful progress of a child depends upon the foods utilized during the age of growth and through the teens.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure cod-liver oil is a vitamin-rich food that favorably influences growth and strength. *It is a food-tonic of special value during the "teen-age".*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-27

SALE ON

Cook Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Wood Stoves and Oil Heaters.

EASY PAYMENTS.

BAKER'S

35 NORTH FRONT ST.

TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry

IN EFFECT DECEMBER 27, 1925.

Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
*6:30 A.M.	*7:15 A.M.
7:40 "	8:15 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
9:50 "	10:10 "
10:35 "	11:15 "
11:40 "	12:20 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:40 "
2:15 "	3:00 "
3:24 "	3:50 "
4:15 "	4:49 "
5:00 "	5:30 "
6:00 "	6:20 "
6:40 "	7:09 "

...trip will not be made on ... days.

...schedule shows the time at ... it is intended the ferry shall ... Kingston and Rhinecliff, but ... departure of the ferry at these ... is not guaranteed.

TIME TABLE OF

... & DELAWARE R. R.

...ve November 30, 1925.

... due to leave this city as fol-

... 12.40 p. m.
... 7.40 a. m.; 12.20 p. m.
... due to arrive as follows:
... 11.20 a. m.; *7.15 p. m.
... 11.20 a. m.
... daily except Sunday. *Sunday

...ual meeting of the stockholders ... National Bank of Kingston, ... of Directors will be held at ... house, 20 Perry Street in the ... of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 12, ... between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 ...

R. D. FAGNER, Cashier.

VAN BUNS HOTEL RESTAURANT

(Under New Management)

TRY OUR 60c DINNERS

We cater to select theatre parties. Excellent service at all times. Our new position.

COP WINS FIGHT ON EDGE OF ROOF AS BULLETS FAIL

Surprises Robbers at Work and Follows One in 20-Foot Plunge

New York.—In the most approved movie thriller manner, Patrolman Stephen McCormick of the Brownsville station, Brooklyn, got his man early one morning but not until he had faced possible death from bullets or by a fall from the edge of a roof where he grappled with an alleged holdup man.

His prisoner, who said he was Harry Price, twenty-four, of No. 14 Grafton street, Brooklyn, was held in $50,000 bail by Magistrate Fish in New Jersey avenue court. Even Price's suit was taken from him, for police said it was one of several stolen from Isidore Snider, a tailor, No. 898 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn. Price appeared in court in borrowed clothes.

Caught in Act.

McCormick, only seventeen months on the force, was beating his hands together shortly after midnight to keep them warm when he saw a red

Almost on the Edge of the Building.

taxicab stop suddenly in front of the drug store of Jacob Rutes at Howard avenue and Prospect place.

Two men slid out of the cab and entered the store. McCormick followed through a side entrance. He was greeted by two shots fired by a stocky man who held two automatic pistols. Behind the counter stood Rutes with his hands above his head.

A second armed man was backing Jacob Ogup, sixteen, a clerk, into a corner.

Before the patrolman could draw his revolver the man who had fired dashed to the street, leaped into the cab and gave an order. The machine sped away in Prospect place. When the second robber darted to the side door McCormick fired one shot, which went wild.

Plunges After.

Up the dark stairs of an adjoining four-story tenement went the second man, closely followed by McCormick. On the roof the policeman fired and missed again. The man leaped out into the dark, landing heavily twenty feet below on the roof of No. 450 Howard avenue. McCormick plunged after him and fell on top of him.

A score of pedestrians, attracted by the shots, screamed and shouted as McCormick and his prisoner, wrestling and fighting, teetered almost on the edge of the two-story building. The two were still grappling when detectives arrived and ended the struggle.

Stole Ice for Private Route; Goes to Jail

New York.—Leroy Stevens, iceman, who prospered so greatly that suspicions of neighbors were aroused, was sentenced to from six months to three years in the penitentiary in the Bronx Court of Special Sessions. He was convicted of petty larceny on complaint of the Knickerbocker Ice company.

For ten years his income has been $35 a week, but Stevens, fifty-eight years old, employed a maid, a chauffeur, had a costly car and sent his wife to Florida for the winter. It was discovered he made short deliveries to the large customers, among them the Seton hospital in Spuyten Duyvil, and for his own account sold such ice to 130 customers of his own.

Find Ancient Egg

Bellingham, Wash.—An egg, buried three and a half feet under the ground for six years, has been uncovered here and declared to be "as clear as if it had been in the ground only six days" by H. G. Smith, manager of the Washington Poultry association's station. No one, however, volunteered to eat it.

Student at 76

Boston.—Aberdeen R. King, seventy-six years old, retired business man of Wolfeville, N. L., has enrolled as a freshman at Boston university.

"Just wanted to brush up on several subjects," King explained. "And thought I might as well sign up for the regular four-year program. One is never too old to learn, you know."

Fellow Convicts Buy Grave for Good Pal

Auburn, N. Y.—Because he was good to his pals in prison, Chester Yates (not his real name) rests in a grave in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Connected with a respectable family, the former convict died recently. His body remained unclaimed and would have gone to a medical college had not the convicts themselves saved it by contributing to a fund to give him burial.

Yates escaped seven times from various prisons. His last big offense was the robbery of Aaron Bancroft, an aged broker, from whom he stole $87,000 in the lobby of the New York Produce Exchange in 1912.

PASSED MISSING MOTHER DAILY

Parents Separated 20 Years, Son Finds Them.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Harry Lee Harris of Adrian, tree surgeon, recently learned that a woman whom he has passed on the street nearly every day for several weeks is his mother. They have been separated for more than 20 years.

The discovery was made after he located his father, who had believed for 25 years that the son was dead. Separated from his parents in childhood Harris became successively a Detroit bootblack, a college graduate, a World war veteran and a business man. All of his achievements, he declares, were made possible by the kindness of Gov. A. J. Groesbeck, who paid his expenses at Purdue university.

Harris was born 28 years ago in Kalamazoo county. When his parents separated a few years afterward his mother sent him and his sister to the Michigan Children's Home at St. Joseph. Later the two were adopted by different families. He was taken by Mrs. Anna Mowen of Sherwood, Mich.

Several weeks ago he came to Battle Creek on business and took up quarters in Marshall street, in which his mother's home is located. He passed her on the street regularly. While at Battle Creek he learned that in Texas township there was a man by the name of Charles Ray who once knew a family by the name of Harris. That supplied the key by which he solved the whereabouts of his parents.

His father has been employed for 20 years at the Fred E. Cook dairy farm in South Comstock. His mother was remarried. Her name is Mrs. Cora Fuller. The sister, now Mrs. Violet Harwood, is living in Goshen, Ind.

Actress of Many Wigs Jailed as Shoplifter

New York.—Detectives from the Stores Mutual Protective association rubbed their eyes in amazement when a good-looking, slender, bobbed-hair brunette stepped up to the bar in the Court of General Sessions when the clerk called "Mrs. Anna Stewart." This wasn't the woman they had arrested in Bloomingdale's store September 5 for having stolen 16 pairs of silk stockings. Or was it? It was.

"But she looks quite different," the detectives said.

They then told Justices Herbert, Edwards and McInerny that the young woman, who said she was twenty and an actress, had had a bag with her at the time of her arrest, and in this bag they had found several wigs.

"We tried the wigs on her and we recognized her as a shoplifter who had escaped us after thefts in several other stores," the detectives said.

"Sixty days in the workhouse," said the justice.

Whiskers Cost Hindu Hope of American Wife

New York.—Whiskers are no assistance in the selection of an American wife.

Nand Singh, Hindu professor of business administration at the Jesuit College of Milwaukee for the last six years, admitted before sailing for his native land on the liner Aluna that this was the reason he had not married an American girl.

"Many American girls liked my eyes; some liked my smile; some spoke well of my voice. But my whiskers were my undoing," Singh said. "No American girl admired my whiskers and my Indian caste would not permit their removal. For that reason I never married here."

Train Kills Nine

Blytheville, Ark.—Nine persons were killed and one injured, probably fatally, when St. Louis-Francisco passenger train No. 801 struck an automobile in which the ten persons were riding at a crossing. All of the dead and the injured, a child, were members of the families of Clem Oxford and his brother, Lawrence Oxford, farmers.

Fall Is Fatal

Chicago.—Ezra Nail, 28 years old, a carpenter, was crushed to death when he plunged twelve floors into an elevator shaft of the new Jeweler's building, which is being erected at East South Water street and North Wabash avenue.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

A Happy New Year—and a Thank You!

—to all of you good people who helped us to make the past year so successful by buying so plentifully.

Outstanding Sale of COATS and DRESSES

The opportunity of the season to secure a Coat or Dress at a price far below the regular price at which the garment has been selling.

SEASONABLE—HIGH GRADE—SMART STYLES

Women's and Misses

Winter Coats of Rich, Soft Materials

Lavishly trimmed with Furs—colors are those most in demand.

$15.00 Coats **$10.00**
$25.00 Coats **$14.75**
$37.50 Coats **$24.75**
$49.50 Coats **$37.00**
$59.50 Coats **$45.00**
$75.00 Coats **$54.75**

WOMEN'S and MISSES DRESSES

Arranged in three low price groups marked at prices that are dollars and dollars below their real value. All new and embodying every smart style feature.

$10.00 DRESSES $5.98

$15.00 DRESSES $9.75

$22.50 DRESSES $12.95

Now is the Time to Buy a Coat for the Little or Big Girl

Formerly $7.50 to $10.00 **$5.00** *All Fur Trimmed*

Smart Coats for little girls of 7 to 14 years. Materials are soft Velour, fine lustrous Bolivia or Novelty Fabrics. All are trimmed with Fur and warmly lined and inter-lined. Colors include every good shade of the winter season. Splendid Coats for dress-up or school wear.

—SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL SALE BLANKETS

$2.29 *PAIR*

They are extra large size—70x80 inches. Soft, fluffy wool finish on both sides. Handsome block plaids in blue, pink, tan and gray.

—Actual value $3.50

WOOL CREPE and POPLIN $1.49 yard

Regularly $2.00 and $2.50 yard. A weight that is particularly good for women's and children's dresses. Fine weave. Drapes beautifully. Colors Black, Navy, Black Prince, Brown, Green, Tan, Gray and Cocoa. 40 inches wide.

Women—Hosiery You'll Like the Minute You Put Them on and

ONLY **95c** *PAIR*

Silk with a thread of Rayon to give extra wearing qualities. Smartly becoming, they add greatly to the appearance of a neat pair of shoes. Fashioned leg to give trim fit around ankles. Double garter folds. Mode, French Nude, Gravel, Blondine, Fawn, Gray, Moonlight, Black.

—MAIN FLOOR

INTERESTING SALE!

Women's Chamoisuede Gloves

$1.00 and $1.50 grades **69c**

Certainly this is an interesting sale when we offer you the entire line of a well known manufacturer whose gloves are celebrated for fit, quality and style. Novelty gloves with fancy French cuffs, some in two tone, others with silk embroidery. Washable. Colors Mole, Cocoa, Natural, Brown, Gray, Mode, Covert and Black. Sizes 6 to 8 1-2. Perfect quality

Outing Pajamas $1.29

Warm, comfortable pajamas for miss and women. Heavy quality striped outing flannel. V neck with contrasting color bands and satin bows for trimming. Long sleeves.

"Slipwell" Costume Slips $1.49

Fashioned of a soft silky material that will not cling to dress. Accordeon pleated ruffle or plain hem. Tan, Rose, Copen, Brown, Henna and Navy. 36 to 44.

Silk Crepe Night Gowns $2.98

Beautiful silk gowns in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Strap shoulders Pink, Orchid, Peach. Worth $4.00.

DR. DENTON'S

Sleeping Garments $1.15 to $1.89

—according to size. Sizes 0 to 10 years. For kiddies they are the best and warmest. Feet attached. Selected cotton with a mixture of wool.

MEN'S $2.00

Flannelette Pajamas $1.59

Warm and comfortably full cut garments. Pink and Blue striped double fleeced outing flannel. Military collar. Extra value.

WOMEN'S

SHORT KINONAS $1.29-$1.59

Fancy figured flannelette. Satin ribbon or button hole stitchery on collar. $1.50 and $2.00 values.

MENS WOOL MIXED

UNION SUITS $1.79

$2.50 would be the right price for these fine union suits. Heavy winter weight. Natural gray color. Cut to give perfect fit. Soft cotton yarns with a mixture of pure wool. All sizes 36 to 46.

NEW HATS—JUST IN

$2.98

Some clever styled hats that show the new style tendencies. In so many shapes and such a list of colors that you are sure to find just what you want. At this price you can afford a new mid-season hat. Styles for miss or matron

Chronology of the Year 1925

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—France informally offered to pay United States debt in ninety years, starting with 10th year moratorium.
Jan. 19—International opium conference reopened in Geneva.
Jan. 20—Japan and Russia signed treaty of mutual diplomatic recognition, with clause giving Japan naval oil reserve on Sagkalin.
Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew from League of Nations.
Feb. 6—United States withdrew from international opium conference.
March 1—Marshal Foch's allied military committee found Germany's violations of the Versailles treaty extremely grave.
April 20—United States marines landed in Honduras to protect foreign interests during revolutions.
May 4—International conference on control of arms traffic opened in Geneva.
May 11—Abd-el-Krim declared a holy war against Spain and France.
May 20—French defeated Riffians near Fez, saving that city.
May 31—Allies informed Germany of her failures to disarm as required by treaty.
Riots in Shanghai started anti-foreign movement throughout China and American and Italian bluejackets were landed.
June 5—Plots of Russian bolsheviks to start civil war in China exposed.
Geneva arms conference agreed to outlaw poison gas in warfare.
Germany yielded to some disarmament demands of allies, refused others.
June 9—Veinstra of Belgium won Bennett cup balloon race.
June 12—Secretary of State Kellogg warned Mexico she must protect lives and property of American citizens and meet her international obligations.
June 14—President Calles of Mexico replied defiantly and indignantly to Secretary Kellogg's warning.
June 22—Chinese situation approaching crisis as more foreigners were attacked.
July 7—French reported repulse of Riffians after ten days of fighting, but evacuated two towns.
July 16—France ratified the Washington treaties concerning China.
July 14—Riffians began offensive against French on 200 mile front.
July 22—French in Morocco repulsed Riffian offensive after evacuating several outposts.
July 23—German reichstag approved Stresemann's security pact proposals.
July 31—Fifty thousand Poles in Germany and Germans in Poland repatriated by force.
Aug. 3—Greece prepared to invade Bulgaria because of murder of Greek merchant in Bulgaria.
Aug. 3—United States marines evacuated Nicaragua after 12 years.
Aug. 6—Belgian debt commission arrived in United States.
Two treaties of Washington conference relating to Chinese customs and open door went into effect.
Aug. 11—French and Spanish armies united for drive on Riffians.
Aug. 12—Germany asked that United States return property seized during the war, valued at $300,000,000.
Marshal Petain given chief command in Morocco.
Aug. 17—Opening of fourteenth Zionist congress in Vienna marked by great anti-Semite riots.
Aug. 18—Agreement for settlement of Belgian debt to United States reached: interest on war obligations canceled.
Aug. 25—French and Belgians evacuated Duesseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the "sanction cities."
Aug. 26—Great Britain granted liberal debt settlement terms to France.
Aug. 28—Great Britain renewed full diplomatic relations with Mexico.
Aug. 31—French and Spanish warships and planes destroyed Adjir, capital of Abd-el-Krim.
Sept. 5—America, Japan and Great Britain agreed to send judicial representatives to inquire into the Shanghai riots. Other European powers and China refused to co-operate.
Sept. 7—Sixth annual assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva; Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada elected president.
Sept. 8—Spanish army effected landing in Alhucemas Bay after hard fight with Riffians. Capture of Tetuan threatened by Riff forces.
Sept. 12—Allies invited Germany to security pact conference.
Sept. 19—Mosul dispute referred to The Hague court by League of Nations.
Sept. 22—Great Britain accused Turkey before League of Nations of violating the Mosul frontier.
Sept. 24—French debt commission headed by Caillaux arrived in Washington.
Germany accepted allies' invitation to security pact conference.
Sept. 26—League of Nations assembly adjourned.
Oct. 1—Caillaux's offer on French debt rejected but he took American offer to accept $40,000,000 a year for five years when negotiations will be resumed.
Interparliamentary Union sessions opened in Washington.
Oct. 5—European security pact conference opened in Locarno, Switzerland.
Oct. 7—International commission began inquiry into Shanghai riots.
Oct. 8—Terms agreed on for funding Czechoslovakian debt to United States.
Oct. 13—United States troops, at request of President Chiari of Panama, entered Panama City and suppressed Red rent riots.
Russia and Germany signed commercial treaty.
Oct. 16—Ministers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia at Locarno signed the Rhine security pact and accompanying arbitration treaties.
Oct. 19—Greeks and Bulgarians fought on frontier near Demihisar.
Oct. 21—Greece sent ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding indemnity and apology.
French cabinet rejected temporary arrangement concerning debt to America and planned new offer.
Oct. 22—Greek troops invaded Bulgaria, shelled the town of Petrich and several villages; Bulgaria appealed to League of Nations.
Oct. 24—League of Nations council ordered Greece and Bulgaria to cease hostilities and withdraw from each other's territory at once.
British case in Mosul dispute submitted to International court of justice; Turkey declined.
International conference on Chinese tariff opened in Peking.
Oct. 27—Greece and Bulgaria agreed to obey League of Nations council.
Nov. 3—International conference in Peking agreed to give China tariff autonomy not later than 1929.
Nov. 11—Germany agreed to all the allied demands on disarmament.
Nov. 12—Agreement reached for funding Italian debt to United States.
Nov. 15—Polish parliament ratified Locarno treaties.
Nov. 21—Chile withdrew from Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission.
Nov. 23—Egypt yielded to Italy's frontier demands and gave up rich oasts of Jarabub.
Nov. 25—German reichstag ratified Locarno treaties.
Dec. 1—Locarno treaties signed in London by seven nations, remaining peace and security for Europe. Evacuation of Cologne to be completed by January 31.
Chile protested to League of Nations against Peruvian's alleged retarding of Tacna-Arica plebiscite.
Agreement for funding Rumania's debt to United States reached in Washington.
Dec. 21—Abd-el-Krim opened peace negotiations with France and Spain.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Chinese government proclaimed amnesty to all except ex-President Tsao Kun and his parliamentary supporters.
Premier Mussolini of Italy began suppression of opposition organizations and

Jan. 5—New German reichstag convened.
Premier Mussolini reorganized Italian cabinet.
Jan. 15—Dr. Hans Luther formed new cabinet for Germany, in which monarchists and nationalists were strong.
Jan. 17—Italian chamber adopted Mussolini's electoral law and adjourned.
Jan. 23—Navy junta government of Chile overthrown by group of young army officers.
Jan. 26—Russian mercenaries of Marshal Lu Yung-hsiang took possession of Shanghai.
Chilean army and navy reached agreement on government, recognizing President Alessandri.
Jan. 31—Ahmed Zogu, leader of recent revolt, elected president of Albania.
Feb. 2—Russian government granted amnesty to counter-revolutionists.
Giacomo di Martino appointed Italian ambassador to Washington.
Feb. 8—Elections in Yugo-Slavia resulted in establishing virtual dictatorship of Premier Pachich and the military junta.
Feb. 25—Indians of Panama rebelled, burning a town.
Feb. 27—Turkey began big mobilization to crush Kurd rebellion.
American marines landed on San Blas coast, Panama, where Indians were in revolt.
March 2—Japanese lower house passed universal manhood suffrage bill.
March 3—Turkish cabinet resigned owing to Kurd revolt and row with Greece.
March 5—Panama made peace with San Blas Indians.
Ismet Pasha again made premier of Turkey.
March 9—Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru, was advanced toward final solution by decision of President Coolidge that the ultimate disposition of contested province should be by popular vote.
March 20—Germany failed to elect President in its first popular election.
March 31—New Finnish cabinet formed by M. Tulenheimo.
April 5—Premier Theunis and cabinet of Belgium resigned.
April 8—Field Marshal von Hindenburg nominated for President of Germany by Nationalists.
April 10—French cabinet defeated in senate on financial bill, resigned.
April 14—Communists attempted to assassinate King Boris of Bulgaria.
April 15—Paul Painleve made premier of France.
Infernal machine explosion in Sofia killed 180 and wrecked cathedral.
April 16—Painleve formed new French cabinet with Caillaux as minister of finance and Briand as foreign minister.
Kurd revolt ended, leaders captured.
April 18—Bulgaria under martial law. 400 Reds executed.
April 19—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany found not guilty of war crimes.
April 26—Field Marshal von Hindenburg elected President of Germany.
May 11—Eight men sentenced to death for Sofia cathedral bomb outrage.
May 12—Paul von Hindenburg inaugurated president of Germany.
May 13—Aloys Van de Vyvere formed new Belgian cabinet.
May 20—Chang Tso-lin occupied Peking, Feng Yu-hsiang withdrawing his troops.
May 21—Amundsen hopped off for the pole from Spitsbergen with two planes.
May 22—Belgian cabinet resigned.
May 30—Serious riots started by native students in Shanghai followed by fatal fights with foreign police forces.
June 5—Extensive plot to assassinate king of Spain uncovered.
June 11—Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada merged into United Church of Canada.
June 17—Viscount Poullet formed new Belgian ministry.
June 18—Amundsen party arrived at Spitsbergen safely. Flew to within less than 180 miles of pole, lost one plane and returned in other.
June 26—Greek government overthrown by military and naval revolt and new one installed under General Pangalos.
June 26—Pangalos became premier of Greece.
June 29—Sheik Said and 31 other leaders of the Kurdish insurrection executed by the Turks.
July 19—Druse rebels in Syria besieged the French garrison of 700, in the fortress of Suadia.
July 21—Premier Da Silva and cabinet of Portugal resigned.
July 25—Leaders of Turcoman revolt in Persia executed.
Aug. 3—Serious revolt of Druses in Syria against the French.
Aug. 7—President Kemal of Turkey by presidential decrees divorced his wife, Latife Hanoun, and removed all restrictions on women's dress.
Aug. 25—Seven Egyptians executed for murder of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar.
Sept. 1—Bolivian congress annulled the election of Villaneuva as President.
Sept. 24—French routed Druse rebels at Suadia.
Oct. 1—President Alessandri of Chile resigned.
Oct. 4—Russia entirely abandoned prohibition.
Oct. 19—Revolt of Druses in Damascus suppressed by French in one day after bloody battle. City partly destroyed by bombardment.
Oct. 24—Emiliano Figueroa elected President of Chile.
Oct. 27—Premier Painleve and the entire French cabinet resigned when Finance Minister Caillaux refused to quit after his financial program had been disapproved.
Oct. 29—Painleve formed new French cabinet with himself as premier and minister of finance.
Conservatives led by Arthur Meighan won Canadian parliamentary election.
Oct. 31—Persian parliament deposed Shah Ahmed Mirza, and Riza Khan, premier and dictator, assumed the throne as King Pahlevi.
Nov. 4—Bakry Bey, rebel leader, proclaimed Syrian republic.
Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini and overthrow the government foiled by Italian police; all Masonic temples seized by authorities.
Nov. 5—Plot to assassinate king of Rumania thwarted.
Archbishop of Canterbury appointed committee to study faith healing.
Nov. 11—Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang took control of Peking and members of the cabinet resigned. Marshal Chang retreated toward Manchuria.
Nov. 13—Polish cabinet resigned.
Nov. 15—Syrian rebels won battle in Lebanon and captured several towns from Christian forces.
Communist governor ousted by state legislature of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.
Twelve Russian officials sentenced to death for graft.
Nov. 20—New Polish coalition cabinet formed by Premier Skrzynski.
Nov. 21—Egyptian parliament held rump session and voted lack of confidence in government.
Nov. 22—French chamber of deputies rejected part of government's financial project and Painleve cabinet resigned.
Nov. 23—Doumer and Herriot both failed to form new French ministry.
Army revolt against Chang Tso-lin in China reported.
Nov. 25—King Rama of Siam died and was succeeded by his brother, Prince Prajatipok.
Nov. 27—Gen. Feng challenged Marshal Chang to quit Chinese politics or fight.
Briand formed new cabinet for France with Loucheur as finance minister.
Nov. 28—Italian parliament passed laws making Mussolini dictatorship complete.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 19—Federal railway labor board raised pay of 2,000 railway clerks.
Feb. 2—New York garment workers' strike ended with increase of pay.
March 31—Dodge Automobile company sold to syndicate of bankers for $51,000,000 cash.
April 10—Great Northern and Union Pacific telegraphers granted wage increase of 2 cents an hour by U. S. railway labor board.
April 13—U. S. Supreme court held unconstitutional the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes under Kansas industrial court act.
May 13—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine warned Chicago board of trade on end grain price manipulation or lose its charter.
May 19—International Harvester company convicted of trust charges by special federal court of equity.
June 1—U. S. Supreme court held the gathering and dissemination of information by trade associations on costs, prices, etc., are not necessarily violations of anti-trust laws.
June 9—Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Marketing association established from dying business in Tennessee.
June 30—Planters of America began general strike because of row with the bricklayers.
June 22—F. W. Sargent, elected president of Chicago and Northwestern railway, W. H. Finley retiring.
July 10—Anthracite miners presented demands for 10 per cent wage increase.
Dissolution of the Grain Marketing company, co-operative concern, announced.
July 15—Standard Oil company of New Jersey changed from 12 to 8 hour day for its oil fields, with new wage scale.
July 17—American Woolen company announced 10 per cent wage cut in mills.
July 22—International Association of Machinists notified members to quit all relations with communist organizations or lose cards.
July 23—Grain Marketing company formally dissolved.
Aug. 1—First union of cemetery workers organized in Chicago.
Aug. 3—American Federation of Labor reverted to its non-partisan political policy.
Aug. 6—Anthracite coal wage negotiations broken off; operators refused higher wage scale and check-off; miners refused arbitration.
Aug. 15—Shipping strike began in English ports.
Aug. 27—President Lewis of the miners issued order for anthracite strike on Sept. 1.
Aug. 28—Shipping strike on in ports of South Africa.
Sept. 1—Strike of anthracite miners began.
Sept. 14—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismissed federal charge against merger of Armour and Morris packing plants.
Sept. 22—John V. Farwell Co. of Chicago, wholesale dry goods, bought by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., forming a $100,000,000 a year combination.
Oct. 2—Jurisdictional dispute between bricklayers' and plasterers' unions that had long tied up building construction settled.
Oct. 4—Four hundred million dollar merger of Ward, General and Continental Baking companies announced.
Oct. 5—Italian confederation of industry, representing employers, and confederation of Fascist labor unions, agreed to close co-operation.
Forty-fifth annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in Atlantic City.
Oct. 8—Chicago Board of Trade adopted stringent rules to prevent market manipulation, as demanded by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.
Oct. 12—Seamen's strike called off in South Africa ports.
Oct. 15—American Federation of Labor turned down all propositions for co-operation with Russian trade unions and recognition of the soviet government; President Green and other officers re-elected.
Oct. 19—U. S. Supreme court ruled against Arizona minimum wage law for women.
Nov. 2—S. M. Felton resigned as president of Chicago Great Western railway, Col. N. L. Howard succeeding him.
Nov. 25—Anthracite miners accepted Pinchot plan for ending strike.
British seamen's strike in Australian ports ended without gain for men.
Nov. 30—Chicago cemetery workers went on strike in five cemeteries.
Anthracite operators rejected Pinchot plan for ending strike.
Dec. 14—French manufacturers offered to mortgage nation's industries for $400,000,000 loan to government.
Dec. 20—King Ali of Hedjaz abdicated following capture of Jedda by the Wahabis.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 6—Associate Justice Joseph McKenna of Supreme court resigned and President Coolidge named Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to succeed him.
Mrs. Nellie T. Ross sworn in as governor of Wyoming.
Jan. 6—Senate upheld President's veto of postal salary raise bill by one vote.
Senate passed interior department bill and house passed emergency deficiency bill carrying $167,000,000.
Jan. 7—Senate passed treasury, post office and agriculture supply bills.
Jan. 8—House passed army appropriation bill carrying $331,500,000.
Jan. 10—President Coolidge announced that Secretary of State Hughes would retire from the cabinet on March 4 and that Frank B. Kellogg had been selected to succeed him.
Charles B. Warren nominated for attorney general.
Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the state capitals and cast their votes, Coolidge and Dawes being formally elected.
Jan. 13—Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Germany, selected to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Great Britain.
Senate passed deficiency bill carrying $120,000,000.
Jan. 14—Senate passed the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill.
Jan. 15—C. Bascom Slemp resigned as secretary to the President and Everett Sanders of Indiana was named to succeed him.
Rt. Rev. W. M. Brown, former bishop of Arkansas, found guilty of violating Episcopal doctrine by church board of review and his expulsion from ministry recommended.
Former Secretary Denby exonerated and Fall condemned by minority report from senate committee on oil inquiry.
Jan. 20—President Coolidge announced completion of work of United States railroad administration created during the war, cost to nation was $1,674,000,000.
Senate adopted majority report on Teapot Dome oil scandal, censuring Fall and Denby.
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson inaugurated governor of Texas.
Jan. 30—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau and John W. Thompson, millionaire contractor of St. Louis, found guilty by a jury in Chicago of having conspired to defraud the government in contracts for soldiers' hospitals.
Emile Daschner, new French ambassador, presented credentials to President Coolidge.
Senate passed postal pay and rate increase bill.
Jan. 30—Dog teams carrying antitoxin for diphtheria-stricken Nome started on 645-mile run.
Feb. 2—Serum reached Nome in record-breaking time.
House passed bill for $250,000,000 for public buildings program for six years.
Delaware and Utah rejected child labor amendment.
Feb. 3—House returned postal increase bill to senate, asserting its right to initiate all revenue legislation.
Feb 4—Col. C. R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson sentenced to two years in prison and $10,000 fine each.
Tennessee legislature rejected child labor amendment.
Feb. 10—House passed postal pay and rate increase bill substituted for senate measure.
Senate ratified commercial treaty with Germany.
Feb. 14—William M. Jardine of Kansas appointed secretary of agriculture, and George Parks governor of Alaska.
Feb. 16—Floyd Collins, entrapped by boulder in Sand Cave, Kentucky, on January 30, found dead.
Senate confirmed nomination of Frank B. Kellogg to be secretary of state.
Senate passed again its own postal salary and rate bill.
Feb. 17—Senate voted to increase salaries of members of congress to $10,000 and of cabinet members to $15,000.
Feb. 20—House accepted senate amendment for raise of congressional and cabinet salaries.
Feb 25—Charles S. Deneen appointed senator from Illinois to succeed the late Medill McCormick.
House passed Dickinson co-operative marketing bill as substitute for Capper-Haugen measure.
Feb 27—Republican members of ways and means committee elected Nicholas Longworth of Ohio speaker.
House committee reported great fraud in bureau of printing and engraving.
March 3—House adopted resolution advocating American entry into world court.
Navy war game began in the Pacific.
March 4—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes inaugurated President and vice president of United States.
March 6—United States shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation was revealed for $15,615,000 against Virginia Steamship corporation.
March 9—Lieut. Col. James E. Fechet named as successor to Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of army air service.
March 10—Senate rejected nomination of Charles Beecher Warren as attorney general.
March 12—President Coolidge sent submitted name of Warren to senate to be attorney general.
March 14—Senate ratified the Isle of Pines treaty which fixed ownership of island with Republic of Cuba.
March 24—Senate again rejected President Coolidge's nomination of Warren to be attorney general by vote of 46 to 39.
March 25—President Coolidge appointed Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as member of the interstate commerce commission.
March 26—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell ordered to Texas flying field, reverting to rank of colonel.
March 31—United States shipping board sold its five Pacific ships for $6,625,000 to Dollar interests.
April 2—Indictments against Fall, Sinclair and the Doheny's dismissed on a technicality.
April 7—U. S. S. Saratoga, largest airplane carrier launched.
April 16—Senator Wheeler of Montana went to trial in Great Falls for illegal use of his influence as senator.
April 23—District of Columbia judge suspended consent decree by which "Big Five" packers agreed to divorce themselves from unrelated lines.
April 24—Senator B. K. Wheeler acquitted in trial at Great Falls, Mont.
April 27—War game at Hawaii ended without official decision.
April 28—Solicitor General J. M. Beck resigned.
May 3—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race with Goodyear III.
May 4—International Council of Women convened in Washington.
May 5—Secretary Wilbur ordered aviation training for all cadets of Annapolis academy.
Coast guard fleet began intensive war on the Atlantic coast rum fleet.
May 12—Glenn Frank, editor of Century magazine, elected president of University of Wisconsin.
Mgr. J. F. Noll of Huntington, Ind., made bishop of Fort Wayne.
May 21—Presbyterian general assembly met in Columbus, Ohio, and elected Dr. C. R. Erdman of Princeton seminary moderator.
May 24—J. T. Scopes indicted in Dayton, Tenn., for test case of state law against teaching of evolution theory.
Governor Baker of Missouri appointed G. H. Williams United States senator to fill out term of late Selden S. Spencer.
May 27—Grand jury in Washington returned new indictments against Fall, Sinclair and Doheny.
Shipping board voted to scrap 200 vessels.
May 28—Doheny leases in Elk Hills naval oil reserve and Hasfall contracts voided by federal court in Los Angeles.
May 29—Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 200 furniture making concerns and individuals for combining in restraint of trade and commerce.
June 5—William D. Mitchell St. Paul, Minn., appointed solicitor general.
June 6—President Coolidge addressed Norse-American centennial celebration in St. Paul, Minn.
June 14—President Coolidge declared himself against reduction in sugar duty.
June 17—MacMillan expedition to explore Crocker land sailed from Boston.
June 18—Forty-nine chairmakers pleaded guilty to trust charges and were fined.
June 19—Federal Judge Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., decided the Teapot Dome oil reserve lease to the Sinclair company was legal and proper.
June 23—President Coolidge moved to summer White House at Swampscott, Mass.
Sweeping reorganization plan for federal prohibition enforcement announced by Treasury department.
June 29—Ice box manufacturers convicted for anti-trust law violation pleaded guilty and were fined by Federal Judge Cliffe in Chicago.
Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Mass., elected to congress to succeed her husband, the late John Jacob Rogers.
July 1—Overnight air mail service between New York and Chicago established.
Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and for 44 years president of Christian Endeavor, resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. A. Poling.
July 10—E. B. Broussard, Utah, appointed to tariff commission.
Scopes anti-evolution law trial opened in Dayton, Tenn., with W. J. Bryan aiding prosecution.
Eighty-three furniture manufacturers pleaded guilty of violating anti-trust law and were fined $150,000.
July 21—Scopes convicted in Dayton evolution trial and fined $100.
July 25—New indictments returned in Chicago against 155 furniture manufacturers for violating anti-trust laws.
William Jennings Bryan died suddenly in Dayton, Tenn.
July 31—William J. Bryan interred in Arlington National cemetery.
Aug. 4—Ford's bid of $1,706,000 for 200 United States shipping board vessels accepted.
Aug. 12—National crime commission organized in New York by prominent men.
Aug. 18—Max Mason, mathematics professor in University of Wisconsin elected president of University of Chicago.
Aug. 19—MacMillan expedition abandoned exploration of polar regions by airplane for the season.
Aug. 26—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine ousted Dr. H. G. Taylor, chief of bureau of agricultural economics.
Aug. 31—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced appointment of 24 prohibition district administrators.
Aug. 29—Power production started at Muscle Shoals.
Aug. 31—Two navy planes began the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, one broke down 300 miles out.
Fifty-ninth annual encampment of the G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Senate recount of Iowa senatorial election votes showed Brookhart 181 votes ahead of Steck.
Sept. 1—Second navy plane forced down near Hawaii by lack of fuel and lost in stormy sea, with crew of five. Found ten days later.
Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio. Lieut. Com. Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others killed.
John B. Inman of Springfield, Ill., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.
Sept. 5—Col. William Mitchell severely criticized army and navy air service.
Sept. 16—President Coolidge returned to Washington from vacation.
Sept. 12—President Coolidge named board of nine to investigate air defense.
Sept. 15—James Walker, Tammany candidate, nominated for mayor of New York by Democrats, defeating Mayor Hylan; F. D. Waterman nominated by the Republicans.
R. M. La Follette, Jr., nominated by Wisconsin Republicans for United States senator; W. G. Bruce nominated by Democrats.
Sept. 17—President's air investigation board held first session.
Secretary Kellogg canceled visa of Saklatvala, British Communist and delegate to Interparliamentary union.
Sept. 19—Col. William Mitchell refused of active service in army because of his criticisms of air service.
Sept. 22—R. M. La Follette, Jr., elected United States senator from Wisconsin to fill out term of late Senator Ellison.
Oct. 2—Lieut. J. H. Doolittle won Schneider trophy in seaplane race at Baltimore.
Oct. 17—One hundred and fiftieth birthday of the United States navy celebrated.
Lieutenant Doolittle set new speed record for seaplanes at 284.713 miles an hour at Baltimore.
Oct. 28—Court-martial of Colonel Mitchell opened. General Summerall, president of the court and Generals Bowley and Bladen withdrawn for alleged prejudice.
Oct. 30—Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, four German and Swiss citizens and three German and Swiss corporations indicted by federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government.
Nov. 3—James J. Walker, Democrat, elected mayor of New York. A. Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected governor of New Jersey.
Nov. 6—Biennial convention of Anti-Saloon league opened in Chicago.
Nov. 6—James E. Jones appointed director of prohibition.
Nov. 9—Colonel Mitchell, opening his defense, made a new series of charges against the army and navy air services.
Nov. 14—Garland F. Nye appointed United States senator by Governor Sorlie of North Dakota to succeed the late Senator Ladd.
Nov. 18—Federal grand jury at Chicago indicted Boston & Maine railroad and 24 individuals for beer running conspiracy.
Nov. 23—Mississippi Valley association convened in St. Louis and demanded immediate development of inland waterways, including the Chicago-to-Gulf project.
New tax bill completed, cutting United States revenues by $325,736,000.
Nov. 24—All permits for wine making revoked by government.
Nov. 25—Major General Patrick, head of army air service in annual report scored administration for neglect of the service.
Nov. 28—Maj. Gen. Amos Fries chief of chemical warfare service, in annual report declared the service was menaced by too much economy.
Nov. 26—International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.
Nov. 29—Secretary of Commerce Hoover submitted annual report, urged early completion of mid-west waterway projects.
Dec. 1—All sacramental wine permits revoked, effective December 31.
Muscle Shoals board of inquiry made divided report, majority recommended lease to private capital for exclusive production of fertilizer, minority opposed government operation and advised division between fertilizer and other products.
Dec. 7—Sixty-ninth congress opened its session.
Nicholas Longworth elected speaker of the house.
American Farm Bureau federation opened meeting in Chicago and was addressed by President Coolidge.
Dec. 8—President Coolidge's message was read to congress.
Dec. 15—House passed the revenue bill.
Ogden H. Hammond of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Spain.
Erie railroad and ten individuals indicted in Chicago for beer running conspiracy.
Dec. 21—R. V. Taylor, Democrat, of Mobile, Ala., nominated to be member of interstate commerce commission.

DISASTERS

Jan. 12—Serious floods in southern states.
Feb 1—Mine explosion at Summit, [illegible].
Feb 2—Mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., killed 51 men.
Feb. 21—Earthquake shook all eastern North America, seven persons killed in Canada.
March 16—Thousands killed by earthquake in central China.
March 18—Over 800 killed and 5,000 injured by tornado which swept southern Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and Tennessee.
April 6—City of Chalchihuites, Mexico, destroyed by volcanic action; 300 killed.
May 8—Mississippi river excursion steamer capsized near Memphis; 23 lost.
May 16—Forty-three men killed by mine explosion near Dortmund, Germany.
May 24—Explosions in coal mine near Sanford, N. C., entombed and killed 52 men.
June 3—Disastrous tornado at Minneapolis.
June 4—Seventeen men killed by mine explosion at Sturgis, Ky.
June 16—Forty-five persons, mostly Chicago German-Americans on their way to Bremen, killed in train wreck near Hackettstown, N. J.
June 29—Santa Barbara, Cal., wrecked by earthquake, 11 dead; property loss more than $25,000,000.
July 4—Nearly fifty persons killed by collapse of Boston dance hall.
Aug. 12—Boilers of excursion steamer exploded near Newport, R. I. 50 killed.
Aug. 25—Italian submarine lost with 40 men.
Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio; Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others killed.
Sept. 24—U. S. submarine S-51 sunk in collision with steamship City of Rome off Rhode Island coast; 33 men lost, 3 saved.
Oct. 27—Eighteen killed in train wreck near Memphis, Tenn.
Nov. 13—British submarine, with crew of 65 lost in English channel.
Nov. 18—Clyde liner Lenape burned off Delaware coast; 367 passengers and crew saved, one man drowned.
Three million dollar fire on docks at New Orleans.
Nov. 29—West coast of Florida ravaged by storms.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4—Archbishop Henry Moeller of Catholic diocese of Cincinnati.
Jan. 5—George W. Bellows, American artist.
Jan. 8—Edward Morgan, postmaster of New York City.
Jan. 10—Dr. Norman Bridge, eminent Chicago physician and philanthropist.
Jan. 17—Daniel G. Reid, "tin plate king," in New York.
Jan. 22—John C. Eastman, owner and publisher of Chicago Journal.
Jan. 27—Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, famous British soldier.
Jan. 31—George W. Cable, American author.
Feb. 2—John Lane, English publisher.
Feb. 6—Julius Fleischmann, millionaire yeast manufacturer of Cincinnati, at Miami Beach.
Feb 7—Thomas W. Lawson, former Boston financier.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Ole H. Bracket, American sculptress.
Feb. 15—Fred W. Upham of Chicago, former national treasurer of Republican party.
M. H. De Young, founder and publisher of San Francisco Chronicle.
Feb. 18—Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, president of University of Michigan.
James Lane Allen, American author.
Feb. 22—Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson, last of Civil war corps commanders.
Feb. 24—Hjalmar Branting, former premier of Sweden.
Feb. 25—Medill McCormick, U. S. senator from Illinois.
Feb. 26—Robert C. Cleary, former president of Western Union Telegraph company.
Feb. 27—J. I. C. Clarke, veteran newspaper man and playwright, in New York.
J. E. Martine, former senator from New Jersey.
Feb. 28—Friedrich Ebert, president of Germany.
March 3—William A. Clark, copper magnate and former senator from Montana.
March 9—Bishop William A. Quayle of Methodist Episcopal church, at Baldwin, Kan.
March 12—Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first president of Chinese republic, at Peking.
March 20—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston at London.
March 21—Gen. Lord Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander in chief of the British forces in India, at Delhi.
March 31—Venustiano Warner, foreign commissioner of pensions, at Chalco, Ill.
April 3—Jean de Reszke, famous tenor, in Nice.
Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, opera diva, in Canada.
April 6—Archbishop Alexander Christie of Roman Catholic diocese of Oregon City, Ore.
April 10—Elwood Haynes, inventor of first American automobile, in Kokomo, Ind.
April 11—John S. Sargent, eminent American painter, in London.
April 26—G. S. Pepdexter, secretary of United States senate.
April 28—Ralph D. Paine, American author, in Concord, N. H.
May 1—William A. Tilden, retired Chicago banker.
Congressman Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek, Mich.
May 6—Viscount Leverhulme, English "soap king."
F. G. Crowell, American artist.
May 7—Maj. Gen. H. A. Sandhelts, U. S. A., retired, at Constantine, Mich.
May 8—Duke of Rutland.
May 9—Henry O. Wilbur, Philadelphia chocolate manufacturer.
May 10—Herbert Quick, American author and editor.
W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand.
May 12—Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic at Brookline, Mass.
Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in Washington.
Gen. Charles Mangin, the defender of Verdun.
May 13—Viscount Milner, English statesman.
May 14—Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author.
May 16—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, in Washington.
May 18—Selden P. Spencer, United States senator from Missouri.
May 22—Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres.
May 26—Dr. Ernest DeW. Burton, president of Chicago university.
Louis Falk, noted organist, in Rochester, N. Y.
June 1—Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, in Washington.
June 4—Camille Flammarion, French astronomer.
Pierre Louys, French author.
June 5—Vance Thompson, American author, in Nice, France.
June 12—Warren S. Stone, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
June 15—Julius Kruttschnitt, railway magnate, in New York.
E. L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin.
June 17—Edmund J. James, president emeritus of University of Illinois.
June 18—Robert M. LaFollette, United States senator from Wisconsin.
June 22—Edwin F. Ladd, United States senator from North Dakota.
July 15—Mary Cholmondeley, English novelist.
July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams, at Charleston, S. C.
July 19—Col. Moses Shoenberg, prominent merchant and banker of St. Louis, Mo.
Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec.
July 25—Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous surgeon, in Chicago.
July 26—William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Tenn.
Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, author and educator, in Washington.
July 28—Edgar A. Bancroft, United States ambassador to Japan.
Aug. 2—Paul J. Gores, prominent hotel man, in Chicago.
Aug. 5—Owen F. Aldis, pioneer Chicago capitalist, in Paris.
Aug. 7—George Gray, former United States senator from Delaware.
Aug. 8—John Temple Graves of Georgia, editor and lecturer.
Aug. 11—Theodore Spiering, American violinist, in Munich.
Aug. 15—Sir Adam Beck, prominent member of Ontario cabinet.
Aug. 19—Victor F. Lawson, editor and publisher of Chicago Daily News.
Miss Helen Culver, aged philanthropist, at Lake Forest, Ill.
Aug. 22—Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigeria, in London.
Arthur Shirley, English dramatist.
Aug. 29—Thomas Hisgen, independent league candidate for Presidency in 1904.
W. O. Stoddard, once private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, at Madison, N. J.
Sept. 3—E. R. Stettinius of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York.
Sept. 4—Reginald C. Vanderbilt, at Portsmouth, R. I.
Sept. 7—Rene Viviani, former premier of France.
Sept. 8—Earl of Portsmouth.
Sept. 11—Samuel P. Thresher of Chicago, anti-vice crusader.
Sept. 14—Max Pam of Chicago, noted corporation lawyer.
Sept. 16—Herbert Parsons, former congressman from New York.
Seymour Cromwell, New York banker and broker.
Sept. 19—Marquis Eaton, of Chicago, lawyer and civic leader.
Sir Francis Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin.
Sept. 20—Paul Bartlett, American sculptor, in Rome.
Sept. 21—A. C. Bedford of New York, Standard Oil magnate.
James Deering, Chicago and Miami millionaire, at sea.
Sept. 24—Viscount Hamao, Japanese statesman.
Ada Lewis, American actress.
Sir Pratab Singh, maharajah of Kashmir.
Sept. 29—Leon Bourgeois, French statesman.
Oct. 3—William H. Scriven of Chicago, prominent railroad executive.
Stephen Ronan, noted Irish jurist.
Oct. 5—Fred Zimmerman, president C. I. & W. R. R. at Battle Creek, Mich.
Oct. 7—Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher.
Oct. 10—James B. Duke, tobacco magnate and philanthropist, in New York.
Oct 14—Samuel M. Ralston, U. S. senator from Indiana.
Eugene Sandow, famous strong man, in London.
Oct. 15—Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, former congressman and Civil war veteran, in Toledo, Ohio.
Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal bishop of Long Island.
Oct. 17—William Livingstone, president of Lake Carriers' association, in Detroit.
Oct. 22—Bishop Edward M. Parker of New Hampshire.
Oct. 26—Dr. H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor of weekly Kansas City Star.
Job Harriman, Socialist leader, in Sierra Madre, Cal.
Oct. 27—E. H.

motorists here for operating with only one headlight and no tail light.

23—William P. Cannon found guilty of driving a car while intoxicated, fined $200 and sentenced to seven months in jail.

Grammar schools graduated 71 pupils.

24—The total eclipse of the sun by the moon occurred at 9:11 o'clock in morning and was viewed by thousands here.

Ferry Transport made last trip of winter.

Morris Miller had narrow escape when his auto broke through ice crossing river. Miller and two passengers leaped to safety but auto sank to bottom.

Ninth annual banquet of Ulster County Society held in the Waldorf in New York.

25—The Rev. James M. Winters of St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, transferred to New York and was succeeded by the Rev. Joseph L. Mastaglio of New York.

26—There were 433 traffic accidents with 41 hurt in city in 1924, according to Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's annual report.

John D. Schoonmaker and Arthur Conners formed Marine Transit Corporation and bought property of Rochester Terminal Canal Corporation.

27—Street force still busy clearing streets of snow.

Cold wave continued here, 18 below zero being reported.

Public works board discussed changing of present fire alarm system so that all calls would be "stills," and also one entrance trolley service.

Theron D. Charter of Claryville killed by bursting buzz saw at Ellenville.

28—Water board reported waste of 2,000,000 gallons of water a day by householders allowing faucets to run to avoid freezing.

Washington dispatch stated that Palmer Canfield, Jr., was expected to resign as prohibition director of New York.

29—Zero weather continued throughout day but snow storm in evening brought warmer weather.

Announced that Robert Williams of Newburgh had been engaged as organist at St. John's Church.

Kingston Post, American Legion, held annual banquet.

30—There were 1,100 pupils at Kingston High School.

Ernest R. Acker, superintendent of gas and electric departments of Kingston Gas & Electric Company, transferred to Poughkeepsie.

31—William A. Warren re-elected president of Kingston branch of Dairymen's League.

Harry Frost, foreman at Lace Mills, tendered banquet by fellow employes on eve of sailing for England to bring Mrs. Frost to Kingston.

February.

1—The Immanuel Lutheran School and parish house of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street completed at cost of $47,000, was dedicated.

2—Groundhog Day and no shadow was seen by the groundhog, which foretold an early spring, it was said.

Governor Smith appointed Mrs. George F. Chandler one of the managers of State Orthopedic Hospital for Children at West Haverstraw.

3—Common council adopted city zoning ordinance.

William A. Golden appointed member of plumbing board.

Ulster County C. E. Union held big rally in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

4—The appraisal of estate of C. Meech Woolsey of Milton gave value of estate $149,329.75.

Justice Rosch confirmed award of $71,250 for Skillypot and three acres of land of Hasbrouck estate taken for Rondout Creek Bridge.

5—Retail price of gas advanced to 23 cents a gallon.

Touring car of Morris Miller raised from Hudson river by H. Kline.

6—Kingston's snow removal bill was about $15,000.

Ice fields in river and creek badly honeycombed by spring-like weather.

"Grumpy" given at high school by seniors.

7—Benedictine bazaar closed at St. Mary's Hall.

John McCardle and Frank Duffy badly hurt when McCardle's auto tried to bump trolley car off track on Brodway.

8—Attempt to burglarize house of Fred Voorhees on Green street frustrated.

Horses and sleighs met trains at Rhinecliff, crossing river on ice.

9—Seven bids received for the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Charles Reynolds, died at city hospital of injuries received when hit by milk train at West Shore station.

Schubert Choral Club of Y. W. C. A. gave pleasant concert.

10—George B. Styles, veteran jeweler, celebrated his 85th birthday.

The Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church organized.

Michael Altamari bought entire stock in Kingston Point Bath, Inc.

11—Major James H. Everett celebrated his 88th birthday.

Fifteen cases of scarlet fever and seven of diphtheria reported here during January.

Saugerties Chamber of Commerce took initial steps in movement for bridge across Hudson river at that point.

12—Fog that had enveloped city for several days was followed by snow storm here.

Annual meeting of Benedictine Hospital.

Thomas Borouth injured by falling bank at Staples's brickyard at Malden.

13—Governor Smith signed Webb-Hackett bill providing for bridge across Hudson river between Poughkeepsie and Highland.

14—Philip Etting elected president of the Ulster County Bar Association at annual meeting at Stuyvesant Hotel.

Residence of Philip Sherry on West Chestnut street burglarized.

15—Minnie Joy Squires fatally shot by Solomon Goldman in saloon of her brother, Alderman William Joy, at 15 West Strand. Goldman arrested ten minutes after the shooting.

16—Sam "Turtle" Goldman held by grand jury of charge of murder in slaying Minnie Joy Squires of East Pierpont street.

Barry Laterna took title to Broadway and Cedar street property on which he planned to erect modern theater.

17—Hudson River Fruit Growers' Exchange in annual meeting at Highland reported a $426,000 fruit business in 1924.

Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company organized Kingston City Transportation Corporation to operate bus line in connection with trolley service, planning to eliminate Colonial Division.

Common council deeded unused part of Jansen avenue in rear of Kingston City Hospital to that institution which planned erecting nurses' home on property.

18—Kingston Hebrew School bought Mann's Hall for community center.

Tug Rob started work of breaking track through river ice fields for ferry Transport; the ice was 16 inches thick.

Charles Gefesile shot and killed his son-in-law, Otto Albrecht, and then killed himself as their farm in High Falls.

Seven places were burglarized in Saugerties by thieves thought to be traveling in a Ford car.

19—Kingston Lodge of Elks celebrated their quarter centennial.

Tug Washburn completed work of cutting channel through the river ice fields for the ferry Transport to run.

20—Ferry Transport resumed trips between Rondout and Rhinecliff.

Charity Ball held at armory.

A Washington's Birthday dinner given by Men's Club of First Dutch Church, addressed by U. S. Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas and the Rev. Dr. William Warren Giles, D. D., of East Orange, N. J.

J. Hartley Tanner elected supervisor of schools in Third supervisory district of Ulster county.

21—Announced that E. Clayton Lortie of Newburgh had won the $100 brand contest of Forst Packing Company by submitting brand name "Formost."

Announced that eighth annual Red Cross drive realized $5,429 in Ulster county.

Wiltwyck Chapter celebrated Washington's Birthday with pageant at chapter house.

22—Rondout Social Mannerchor celebrated 57th anniversary at Mannerchor Hall.

23—Charles Schoonmaker of Esopus, who attempted to hang himself in county jail, sent to Albany Penitentiary by Judge Robert G. Groves.

24—J. G. Brennan, grade crossing engineer of New York Central, wrote board of public works that survey of proposed Sterling street tunnel would shortly be made.

Chester Deyo sustained a broken leg in a fall from a horse.

25—Motor vehicle inspector made eight arrests here.

George Bellinghoff, who lived alone on Mill street, accidentally strangled himself to death in his bed when his head and neck became fast in bed springs.

Hebrew School took title to Mann's Hall on Broadway.

26—Death of Mrs. Hattie B. Michael, for many years active in social and political life of city.

Mayor Morris Block and city officials attended state mayors' conference at Albany.

Edward Moran elected president of Kingston Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association.

27—Zero weather tightened ice fields in Hudson river but ferry continued making regular trips.

Local clergy had radio set installed at T. B. Hospital.

28—Ulster county was shaken by earthquake which extended along Atlantic seaboard. In Kingston houses were rocked and audiences ran out of theaters.

March.

1—Announced that recreation camp for New York police would be erected at cost of $500,000 to replace big camp near Haines Falls which had been destroyed by fire.

New central bus terminal opened.

2—Frank Forman bought Craft property at 330 Wall street.

Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard filed resignation with Governor Smith.

3—Sanborn & Bogert of New York submitted plan of supplying water to Port Ewen by artesian wells.

James V. Coffey of Troy appointed by governor to succeed Justice Howard, resigned.

Mayor Block appointed Ernest W. Kearney a member of charity board.

Common council voted in favor of abolishing police gym in city hall and turning room over to internal revenue department for its headquarters.

4—Former Deputy Sheriff Jacob Huben died at Rosendale.

Many business changes announced on central Broadway. Mabee & Walker leased Hutton building; Doomit Maroon bought drug store building and sold own building to Michael Altamari; Phelan property bought by Peter A. Burnes, and Frank Paltni planned to erect new brick building.

5—Six minor burglaries reported to police.

Ice in Hudson river was still holding.

Annual dinner and dance of Van Wagenen Company employes.

Silk Mills won championship of Mercantile Bowling League at "Y" alleys.

6—The Rev. A. S. Cole of Albany Avenue Baptist Church was in Binghamton directing Baptist financial campaign.

7—Postal increase added $13,000 a year to pay of Kingston post office employes.

Burglars visited ten places here.

8—Good Will Union held mass meeting at high school auditorium.

9—Steamer Poughkeepsie opened navigation between New York and Kingston.

Railroad committee of common council met with Superintendent G. Burton Tefew of trolley road, to talk over proposed bus line.

Members of Ulster county bar welcomed Justice Cosley, who succeeded Justice Howard on supreme court bench.

Twenty cases of scarlet fever reported here during February.

American Bridge Company awarded contract for 165 tons of steel for proposed new Governor Clinton Hotel.

11—Ice in Hudson river began moving south.

William S. McDonough, of Columbia Shop, began closing out his business.

12—First fish of season left New York for Kingston.

James R. Higley elected exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

Annual congregational dinner of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

13—Announced that local barbers had adopted higher schedule of prices, effective April 1, with 50 cents for haircut and 20 cents for shaves.

Auto dealers of city formed exchange to sell used cars.

14—Charles Bond accidentally drowned at Rifton.

Samuel Aronovitz injured when hit by auto on Wurts street.

Sanford J. Nathan, 7 years old, of Rogers street, died of injuries when a porch flower box was dislodged and fell on him.

15—Order of the De Molay attended services at St. James's M. E. Church.

Every member canvass of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

16—State troopers were combing woods at Mt. Tremper for LeRoy Schoonmaker, reported missing.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., organized a Fellowcraft Club.

John Chapman of Highland died of fractured skull.

17—Grand jury indicted Morris Goldman for murder of Mamie Joy Squires in her brother's cafe at 15 West Strand.

Ralph LeFevre died at New Paltz in his 31st year.

Aldermen directed corporation counsel to draft radio ordinance for city.

"Doc" Waterbury, noted swindler, who at one time swindled Dr. C. O. Sahler, died on farm near Ithaca.

Prisma Society of high school held annual banquet.

18—Principal Patrick H. Cullen of School No. 3 gave thought provoking address on vice condition in city to Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodie, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker and F. R. Steed of this city were guests at The Breakers, destroyed by fire, at Palm Beach, Florida.

Body of LeRoy Schoonmaker found in woods near Mt. Pleasant.

19—River navigation was in full swing.

Death of Dr. Alfred S. Vrooman.

T. A. Bennett retired from grocery business to embark in insurance and employment agency.

The Rev. Joseph Ostermann presented with purse of $1,000 by St. Peter's Church parishioners.

20—Police board appointed Leuville Relyea and Harold Bowser patrolmen.

Local Legion Post planned campaign for $50,000 for proposed new home.

Principal Patrick H. Cullen testified before grand jury as to vice conditions here.

21—Federal Judge Bondy ordered the Homer C. Kuhlman brewery at Ellenville padlocked for two months and fined Homer C. Kuhlman $1,000.

New counterfeit $10 bills were being circulated in Kingston.

22—K. of C. annual communion was held with addresses by the Rev. Joseph B. Scully and Judge W. D. Cunningham.

Meeting held at Eddyville to discuss organizing a volunteer fire department in village.

23—Property owners of Third avenue filed petition objecting to T. B. Hospital in that ward.

William Dugn, of Dugan & Everett, Wall street hardware firm, sold interest to junior partner, R. Kenneth Everett.

24—Burglars visited South Rondout, breaking into post office, residences and stores of Edward Scherer and John Stoudt and Vetoskie's butcher shop.

25—Coroner George Suiter held inquest into death of Charles Bond of Gardiner, who was found dead in a stream at Rifton.

Nitro powder Company at Mingo Hollow sold under foreclosure for $139,000 to M. Levy of New York.

26—Alderman William Joy closed his place on West Strand where his sister was shot and killed by "Tuttle" Goldman.

Chester Young of Napanoch resigned as supervisor and Dillon B. Humphrey was elected to succeed him.

Twaalfskill Golf Club house burned to ground.

Glenerie, Ulster's famous deserted village, practically wiped out by a brush fire.

27—Grand jury reported it had not received any evidence to support statements made before Rotary Club by Prof. Patrick Cullen.

Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange, Inc., leased the "Doc" Smith garage.

Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie in debate here.

28—Advisory council of Ulster County Farm Bureau met here and adopted plans for coming season.

Roger Sherman of Roslyn, L. I., bought old Tammey House at New Paltz of George W. Palmer.

29—Dog poisoner at work on Clinton avenue poisoned three dogs.

Lawrence Conroy, Jr., burned by live steam at U. & D. round house.

30—Street force cleaning out culvert at Pine and Henry streets unearthed five months old white girl baby, dead several weeks.

Chamber of Commerce entered into agreement with Burns Detective Agency for protection of public against fraudulent stock sales.

Furlough Lodge at Dry Brook reported sold by Gould estate to M. V. Burgin of Philadelphia.

31—Alderman William Joy leased garage on lower Broadway.

Announced that coal prices would drop first of April.

Board of public works and Chamber of Commerce planned auto park in rear of R-G-R store.

April.

1—The 126th Methodist Conference opened in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Ulster County Savings Institution bought $11,000 of school bonds at auction for premium of $175.

2—There were a number of counterfeit $10 bills being circulated here.

Kingston's zoning ordinance went into effect.

Government allotted $24,000 for Rondout harbor improvements.

Work of eliminating Cornell street grade crossing at Lace Mills started.

2—Second ward residents protested to supervisors against enlargement of the T. B. Hospital on present site, although state health department had approved plans. William W. Van Kenren offered free deed to twenty acres on Glen street for new site.

Methodist Conference approved Temple building in New York to house church, apartments and business. It would cost over $4,000,000 and only $500,000 more was needed.

4—Ancient Indian skeleton was dug up on grounds of Postmaster Walter P. Crane in Ponckhockie.

Helen Byrne elected Queen of May at high school.

Police Sergeant William F. Hanley resigned.

Trout season opened.

5—Salvation Army Hall on North Front street dedicated.

Benefit show at Keeney's for tornado sufferers netted $1,000.

6—Police board accepted resignation of William F. Hanley as police sergeant.

Chris J. Woerner of Murray street died of fractured skull received in a fall down stairs.

7—Conference appointments read at closing session of M. E. Conference in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Robert G. Groves filed resignation as special city judge, effective April 30.

Florence Sottile of North street had leg broken when hit by an auto truck.

Mary Towne of Hasbrouck avenue escaped with minor injuries when hit by an auto.

8—Dedicated Freer memorial organ at Fair Street Reformed Church.

A volunteer fire department was organized at Eddyville.

Mrs. Walter McLaren of South Manor avenue instantly killed when auto truck she was in hit pole on New Paltz-Kingston road; her husband, who drove, escaped unhurt.

9—Car of Kyrock arrived and was used to patch holes in brick pavement.

10—Roy Wise held for grand jury on charge of passing a number of bad checks in Kingston.

Announced that Alsen cement plant would resume operations in June.

11—Two youths arreested on complaint of young girl who said they lured her from a dance on Wall street and assaulted her.

Emory Hasbrouck won Overland car at Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange.

12—Easter Sunday observed with special services in local churches.

13—Michael Delaney of Poughkeepsie rescued from drowning at Steep Rocks.

Academy of Medicine moved to lower floor of city hall.

Peter A. Carey appointed a member of paid fire department.

Benedictine Ball held at armory.

14—Four minor burglaries reported here.

Health board reported 8 cases of scarlet fever here in March.

Amherst College Musical Clubs gave concert at high school.

15—Mayor Block appointed Judge A. T. Clearwater, Judge John G. Van Etten, J. Graham Rose, George E. Lowe and Dr. S. T. Levitas as a board of appeals under provisions of city's zoning ordinance.

16—M. M. Bartlett leased Opera Lunch on Fair street.

Kingston Academy of Medicine held annual meeting.

17—First Hudson river shad of season caught here.

18—Frederick J. Van Wagenen, 4 years old, killed by auto of Maurice H. Rice on Hurley avenue.

19—April showers brought lightning, hail and snow.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society held annual communion breakfast.

Colonials lost opening game to D. & H. Generals here.

20—Police hold up driver of Cadillac car who refused to stop when signalled. At police headquarters it was found car was loaded with liquor and prohibition authorities were notified.

Volley ball night at local Y. M. C. A. was followed by a banquet.

Charles Hartman found dead sitting in chair at his home at Creek Locks.

21—Dr. E. E. Norwood and Frank Kaufman appointed to succeed selves on health board.

Miss Jennie Abromovitz of Albany avenue struck and injured by auto.

22—Federal agents seized Dodge car on Strand, found loaded with liquor.

Trolley road petitioned public service commission for permission to abandon Colonial Division.

23—Sewer cleaner purchased by public works board proved a success.

Dr. P. H. Grogmsky of Woodridge died suddenly at The Stuyvesant.

Benjamin Quick badly injured when caught in machinery in Diamond paper mills at Saugerties.

24—Board of education placed order for coal for city schools to take advantage of the April prices.

Announced that the problem of Diesel engine used in tugboats had been solved by use of transmission patented by Vice President Thomas C. Coykendall, of Cornell Steamboat Company.

25—Cardinal Hayes, through the Catholic Charities, purchased Shady Knoll at New Paltz for the Newman Club.

First shipment of steel for the Governor Clinton Hotel arrived.

Grand Matron Rose E. Scherer and staff of grand officers royally entertained by Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.

26—Daylight saving time went into effect.

Death of William B. Scott, long prominent in political and social life of the city. He was 87 years old.

27—Wheaton & Company leased factory at Rosendale to open a silk mill.

Barney Millens bought Turck mill property on Strand for junk yard.

28—West Shore Railroad did not favor Sterling street tunnel, stating it would cost $150,000 to construct.

The W. E. Joyce Company awarded $176,000 hotel contract for the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Edward Kolb of Pine street badly mangled by buzz saw in Mt. Marion saw mill.

29—Mayor Block appointed Thomas F. Coughlin special city judge to succeed Judge Robert G. Groves, resigned.

Mrs. Frank Dunn of Highland sustained fractured skull in jumping from an auto at West Park.

30—Federal agents and local police staged spectacular raids here visiting seven places and making nine arrests.

The Ulster County Musical Association organized here.

May.

1—Trinity M. E. Church engaged J. George Ribble as organist.

Frederick Woolsey of Milton appointed supervisor for state census.

Leuville Relyea and Harold Bowser assumed duties as policemen.

2—Percy Krom injured when gas stove exploded at Opera Lunch on Fair street.

Water board started work of extending 6 inch water main to Kingston Point to replace 2 inch line.

John, son of Attorney Chris J. Flanagan had skull fractured in fall from his bicycle.

3—Colonials defeated Pittsfield Pros here.

Arthur S. Flemming elected to Delta Sigma Rho at Ohio Wesleyan University.

4—Word received here that Andrew J. Lang had been elected superintendent of schools at Huron, South Dakota.

Vernon J. Kelder of Napanoch passed state bar examination.

Y. W. C. A. drive started.

5—Board of public works was busy laying new pavement in Gill street.

Appeals board, created under zoning ordinance held its first meeting.

6—U. S. District Attorney E. R. Buckner started padlock actions against seventeen places in Kingston. Rotary Club installed its new officers.

7—Fourth annual concert of pupils of grade schools held at high school.

Y. W. C. A. drive for $8,500 went over top by $600, and drive was continued for building fund.

8—Board of public works as experiment used Kyrock on top of brick in one block on North Front street.

Clarence S. Rowland reappointed a member of police board.

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., celebrated 28th anniversary.

9—County Treasurer W. H. Van Etten received $52,831 from state comptroller for Ulster county for highway maintenance.

Y. W. C. A. closed drive for funds with $12,000 raised.

10—Mothers' Day observed in city churches.

Flag raising ceremonies held at Benedictine Hospital.

St. Joseph's parish gave Dean Cushman purse of $1,600 on eve of his embarking on pilgrimage to Rome.

11—Charles Katz and W. D. Brinnier appointed members of education board by Mayor Block.

Annual meeting of Y. M. C. A. held.

Ellenville voted in favor of a $30,000 bond issue for concrete road.

12—Harry H. Flemming re-elected president of education board.

Mendelssohn Club held 23rd concert at high school.

Health board took action to abate stench from Timothy Donovan's rendering plant in Wilbur.

It was baby day at city hospitals, when babies born at Kingston City and Benedictine Hospitals were guests of honor.

13—Auto of Frank Natali of Sawkill stolen from in front of Orpheum Theater found by police on Clinton avenue.

Kingston Coal Company closed its uptown office in Opera House building.

C. F. Ellison of Ulster Park caught a 61 pound striped bass in net in Hudson river.

14—Ninth biennial convention of Women's Missionary Society of Evangelical Lutheran Synod of New York and New England opened in Church of Redeemer on Wurts street.

The Rotary conference of the 29th district opened at Lake Mohonk.

15—Arthur Flemming selected as editor of Ohio Wesleyan Transcript of Wesleyan College.

Policeman Elmer E. Shoemaker retired from police force to take up chicken farming at Ulster Landing.

Police board appointed John J. Schick and Clarence W. Brophy members of police force.

16—Hudson River Day Line season opened.

Proprietors of Orpheum Theater took over Dutchess Theater in Poughkeepsie.

Tunis Rosman of Shandaken run down and killed by passing automobile which did not stop.

Mrs. C. E. Wonderly elected president of Federation of Women's Clubs.

17—Ground broken for Memorial Building of Kingston Post of American Legion on West O'Reilly street.

18—Policeman Frank H. Fatum headed eligible list for police sergeant by scoring 99½ per cent in civil service examination; James V. Simpson was second and Urban Healy third.

19—Common council tabled request for "soft drink" ordinance from Rotary Club.

William F. Hanley and Edwin Shader organized Hudson Valley Investigation Service.

20—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Norwood and Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Meara sailed for tour of Europe.

Announced that Ulster County Home Bureau would remove to Van Ross Hotel on June 1.

21—Supervisors met and apportioned $300,000 for Ulster county roads.

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., purchased Albrecht building at Broadway and Brewster street for lodge home.

Village of Gardiner swept by disastrous fire.

22—Scott BBrothers of Rome, N. Y., awarded contract for approaches and anchorages for Highland-Poughkeepsie bridge.

Estelle Larson won first prize in Kiwanis Club health poster contest held in grade schools of city.

Annual concert of orchestra and Glee Club of Kingston High School held.

23—One of most severe hail storms in years broke over city; hail stones nearly inch in diameter fell here.

Port Jervis won first place in Dunn track meet at Poughkeepsie with Kingston in second place.

24—Announced that the Sisters of St Ursula, a Catholic organization, had purchased the Charles residence and former Preston residence, both on Grove street.

25—Jacob A. Lay, Hasbrouck avenue butcher, filed petition in bankruptcy.

26—Second annual reunion of Pioneer Veterans of F-51 was held at Golden Rule Inn.

Public works board arranged for series of band concerts at City Hall Park during July and August.

27—American Legion fund drive for Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street went over top.

Testimonial dinner tendered Dr. M. J. Michael at First Dutch Church by business and professional men of city.

28—Klein cigar factory at 54 Broadway taken over by recently organized Kingston Cigar Company, Inc.

Congregation Ahavath Israel took formal title to Church of Holy Spirit.

29—Woodstock town schools held annual field day and picnic at Lake Hill.

"Prunella" presented by high school students.

30—Memorial Day quietly celebrated here.

31—The Rev. Dr. Thomas Houston, blind evangelist, held last of series of revival services here under auspices of Salvation Army.

Over two thousand signed petition asking common council to adopt an ordinance for enforcing federal prohibition and to license soft drink places here.

June.

1—May Day exercises that had been postponed on account of rain held on high school grounds.

Chamber of Commerce expansion drive dinner held in Millard Building.

2—City Hotel on Main street bought by Myron Silkworth and wife.

Petition, signed by over 2,000 voters, for soft drink ordinance referred by common council to laws and rules committee and corporation counsel to draft an ordinance.

Work started on Memorial Building of American Legion on West O'Reilly street.

3—Peter J. Lemister of Lindsley avenue, first to die of heat prostration here during unprecedented hot wave throughout country.

Church of St. Agnes of New York bought Camp Wallkill at New Paltz for $100,000.

4—Heat wave continued with thermometers registering 96 to 98 degrees in shade.

Wiltwyck Chapter held annual meeting.

Milton Amrod, 16 years old, drowned while swimming at Saugerties.

5—Schubert Choral Club held concert at high school.

Ten pupils overcome by intense heat at high school.

Reported that M. H. Safford had resigned as secretary of Y. M. C. A., to take effect September 1.

6—Dwight McEntee bought insurance business of late William Dugan.

Mrs. Mary Lamb died at her home in Stony Hollow from effects of intense heat.

Body of Alfred S. Myer of Ten Broeck avenue found in Esopus creek.

New city parking ground in rear of R-G-R store on North Front street opened.

Mrs. Ernest Bollin fatally burned in a fire at her home in Ellenville.

7—There was a break in oppressive heat wave with a drop of 30 degrees reported here.

The Rev. Thomas Daley sang his first Mass at St. Mary's Church.

8—Dr. G. F. Chandler confined to Kingston City Hospital with an infected finger.

Zoning board denied appeal of John Duffner to erect gas station at Wall and Fair streets.

9—The 8th grade room of St. Peter's School won American flag awarded by Kingston Post of American Legion for earning highest average in test on flag code.

Water board stated that during hot wave city used 6,500,000 gallons daily, the average consumption being about 4,500,000.

Health board ordered Timothy Donovan to close rendering plant on Chapel street.

10—City teachers tendered Dr. M. J. Michael banquet in honor of his 50th year as an educator in New York state, thirty of which were spent in Kingston.

Edward Clough granted a master plumbing license.

Mrs. Margaret Hall found dead in her home at 62 Hunter street.

11—Chamber of Commerce membership drive closed with 540 members.

Cooler weather replaced oppressive heat here.

Warren Ostrander of Catskill killed and Ransom Gifford seriously hurt when falling telephone pole hit auto they were in at Catskill.

12—Joseph Block was celebrating his 50th anniversary in dry goods business here.

13—William E. Cooper of Grand street killed when his auto was hit by West Shore train at Brewster plant crossing at Port Ewen.

The Rev. Lucas Boere awarded degree of D. D. and Judge Joseph M. Fowler that of Master of Arts by Rutgers College.

14—Kingston Lodge of Elks observed Flag Day here.

Kingston K. of C. attended silver jubilee of Port Jervis K. of C.

15—John Cragan dislocated his shoulder in fall at his home on South Clinton avenue.

Christian Seitz resigned as Alderman of Seventh ward and Joseph Radel was appointed in his place.

16—Abram Gordon died in county jail.

Robert J. Dwyer died at his home on West Chestnut street.

Judge Henry E. McKenzie of Port Ewen elected president of H. V. V. F. A. at Newburgh; Andrew J. Murphy re-elected treasurer.

17—Common council approved purchase of new ambulance and adopted resolution to borrow $3,199.63 to pay for it.

Kiwanis Club paid tribute to Judge Joseph M. Fowler, who had been awarded degree of Bachelor of Arts by Rutgers College.

18—Board of public works held special meeting to discuss uptown parking.

Rapid Hose and Excelsior Hose took part in big firemen's parade in Newburgh.

Joseph Drake died at Kingston City Hospital.

19—Water board was having survey made of water shed and ordered electric pump to raise pressure to high points.

James V. Simpson appointed police sergeant by police board.

Ward C Moor of Poughkeepsie elected head of Dunn Leaves.

Shriners' ball netted $2,500.

William O'Donnell found dead at Palen plant; death was due to heart failure.

Education board adopted budget fixing school tax at $12 per thousand valuation.

20—Sherry Manor on Saugerties road closed by court injunction on action brought against Frances Sherry by District Attorney F. G. Traver.

Aretas Lodge of Odd Fellows, which recently bought Albrecht building on Broadway, decided to rename it Odd Fellows' Hall and planned many improvements.

Arthur A. Davis elected a director of Chamber of Commerce in place of William Dugan, deceased.

Albert Fields, employed at Lencraft's Inn, West Hurley, drowned in quarry hole there.

21—Announced that park committee had had large pavilion built at Forsyth Park.

The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady delivered baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of Kingston High School.

22—Kingston's dog population was 1,387.

"All Kiwanis Night" celebrated by Kingston Kiwanis Club, who broadcasted session through Station WDBZ.

A. Kunst's clothing store at 65 Broadway burglarized.

Kingston High School class day exercises held.

Franklin Lodge, K. of P., received traveling flag from Newburgh Lodge and later was to deliver it to Truth Lodge in Schenectady.

23—Commencement at Kingston High School when the ten honor students presented "The Passing Ages."

Port Ewen honored Judge Henry E. McKenzie; his election as president of H. V. V. F. A. celebrated with parade followed by reception in Pythian Hall.

24—Grade schools held commencement exercises at high school.

J. Solomon Roodney of Kingston killed in auto upset near Andes.

25—V. Shader enlarged his grocery store on Strand.

Kingston was represented in big parade of Ku Klux Klan and Kamellas at Walden.

26—Twenty-two visiting Farm Bureau managers entertained here.

"Red," a dog favorite of local police, struck by auto and killed.

Arthur C. Connelly appointed United States commissioner.

Thomas H. Edmonston elected president of New York State Association of County Superintendents of Poor at annual convention at Jamestown.

27—Police rounded up three suspicious characters here on charge of attempting to burglarize Rafalowsky clothing store.

The Zena Country Club bought property at Zena.

28—Mrs. Edgar Budd of Ellenville died while teaching the Bible class in Reformed Church there of heart trouble.

The Rev. William Kennedy appointed assistant at St. Mary's Church.

29—Dr. James C. Angle killed in earthquake at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Harry M. Payne, of Tannersville fire department, fatally hurt and eight others injured when fire truck upset at Haines Falls.

Harry Relyea killed by lightning at Accord when Ulster county was hard hit by severe rain, wind, hail and electrical storm.

30—Board of public works approved Dr. George F. Chandler's plan for auto parking in city, and decided to purchase land on Wurts street of Cornell estate for $10,000, grounds to be used for public park.

Kerhonkson organized a board of trade.

July.

1—A. D. Rose & Son awarded contract for erection of brick warehouse on Furance street to T. I. Rifenbary & Son.

Hasbrouck Park opened for season in charge of Prof. Harold T. Confer of Freeport, L. I.

2—A. A. Johnson, supervisor of tracks on West Shore Railroad, who had been transferred to Albany, presented with diamond ring by fellow employes at Pythian Hall reception. He was succeeded here by G. H. Morse.

3—Byrne Brothers were celebrating their quarter century in business in Kingston.

Ulster county's share of income tax was $56,413.

Dennis James Murdock of Arena died of lockjaw at Kingston City Hospital.

4—Bernard Kurtz of New York fatally hurt in auto accident near New Paltz.

Municipal fireworks display held back of high school.

Defense Day parade held here, followed by address by the Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve.

Meyer Elefant of Brooklyn killed in auto upset near Kerhonkson.

5—Two employes of Christy Circus injured in accidents here.

6—F. A. Tigar granted certificate to operate East Kingston bus line.

John C. Sweeney of West Chestnut street drowned at Bath Beach.

George C. Gildersleeve became manager of two theaters in Catskill.

7—Common council decided to have two thousand copies of proposed soft drink ordinance printed and distributed.

School tax fixed at $12 per thousand valuation.

8—New Paltz-Highland trolley ceased operating and was replaced by bus lines.

Roy Bogart of Katrine struck by lightning bolt and knocked unconscious.

Fire board decided to ask common council for consent to issue $25,000 in bonds to buy new equipment and repair Wiltwyck engine house.

9—Kiwanis Club voted to purchase a permanent camp site for Ulster County Boy Scouts.

Miss Jennie C. Fisher filed resignation as manager of Ulster County Home Bureau.

10—George H. Baker of Kingston fatally hurt at Lampman's bakery in Port Ewen.

Supervisors passed act establishing a fire district at Napanoch.

11—Cornell estate presented land on Wurts street to city for a public park.

Jerome Lehner awarded Cornell scholarship.

Body of Thomas Burke found in Esopus creek at Mt. Tremper by Reese Smith.

12—The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis preached at first of series of out-door Sunday evening services at Y. M. C. A.

Fred Ilert, Charles Ilert and Hans Stauber slightly hurt when their motorcycle collided on Boulevard.

13—Roscoe Irwin resigned as head of Ulster County Democracy.

14—Michael Bijarakis arrested for reckless driving on complaint of Daniel Ferguson following collision between their cars at central post office, which damaged both cars and demolished safety zone.

Health board added amendment to city code which was expected to eliminate sale of bob veal here.

Dr. Myron J. Michael arrived home from his Adirondack camp with an injured leg, received when struck by auto.

The Rev and Mrs. O. A. Merchant of Henry street celebrated golden wedding.

15—Two Italians from New York, who were boarding in Rifton, violated game laws and were fined $152.

Hail accompanied electrical storm that swept over Ellenville and vicinity.

16—Judge Harry E Schirick elected chairman of Democratic county committee to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Roscoe Irwin.

John Sullivan of Chambers street, while flagging train across Katrine crossing, was struck by an auto but escaped serious injury.

17—An apple tree was in blossom in yard of Mrs. Elsie Knauth on Albany avenue.

Report made at Legion meeting that Kingston Post had been assigned fine collection of war relics for trophy room in new building.

Shriners' Association held annual meeting.

18—Eighmey building on Broadway bought by Rondout Savings Bank, which planned to demolish building and erect modern banking house.

19—The Freeman Social Club held annual outing at Mt. Tremper.

20—Arthur F. Sheldon inaugurated educational campaign here under auspices of Chamber of Commerce.

William D. Wilson of Olivereа, William Hellman of New York, Pearl Silver of New York and Pearl Isaacs of New York injured when car they were in struck another car at Bolceville and all four were brought to hospitals here.

Selig Oppenheimer elected a director of Kingston Trust Company.

21—Ralph Mann was busy turning Old Homestead on Abeel street into a fruit store.

Fire board asked common council for permission for a $25,000 bond issue.

22—John Porter announced to succeed Maurice S. Safford as local Y. M. C. A. secretary.

John Green of West Park fatally injured when his auto was struck by a train at West Park station crossing of West Shore.

23—Members of state tax commission and county assessors reviewed assessment of state forest preserves in Ulster county, at meeting at court house.

Kingston police accepted challenge of Newburgh police to a game of baseball here latter part of August.

24—Chautauqua opened here under auspices of Kiwanis Club.

Herman La Tour, for 22 years with Gregory & Company, embarked in furniture business for himself.

25—Dr. Joseph Jacobson opened an office on Stuyvesant street.

City authorities took steps to exterminate the cockroaches infesting the Munor Place dump.

26—Edgar Groves of Marbletown injured when motorcycle he was riding with Claude V. Borno, collided with an auto on Hurley avenue.

Thomas Gray and Sherman Bates of Gardiner badly hurt in auto accident near Gardiner.

27—James A. Rourke and James Butler injured when their Ford car was hit by train on Cornell street crossing of West Shore.

S. Baker & Son closed variety store at 38 East Strand to devote whole time to North Front street store.

28—Board of public works decided to improve Cornell Park on Wurts street which had been deeded to city by Cornell estate.

A new parking ordinance along lines suggested by Dr. George F. Chandler was adopted by public works board.

29—Judge Harry E. Schirick, Louis Brown and Charles J. Mullen took over management of Colonial ball club.

District Attorney Traver secured temporary injunctions closing Marilyn Tea Room on Saugerties road, Exchange Hotel at Saugerties and Cedar Grove Hotel at Malden.

30—Herbert Anderson of Main street died suddenly of acute indigestion at Deyo street plant of Texaco Oil Company, where he was employed.

Chautauqua closed after a successful week.

31—Announced that big development would follow Highland farm sale of tract of 500 acres for $160,000 to John Schuble and John Standish.

Annual school meeting of District No. 4, town of Hurley, declared illegal and must be held over by Frank R. Gilbert, acting state commissioner of education.

August.

1—Retail price of milk advanced to 15 cents a quart here.

Public service commission handed down order allowing trolley road to abandon Colonial line providing subway was used.

John J. McIlrush of West O'Reilly street, reported dead in World War in 1918, found alive and working at Florence, South Carolina

District Attorney Traver secured injunction closing Idle Hour Inn on South Ashokan Boulevard.

2—Robert K. Hutton stabbed Harry Saunders, a one-armed World War veteran, with jack knife in a quarrel on Downs street. Hutton arrested by police at home of Deforest Kopf on Elmendorf street.

Private John J. Kelly killed at Lutz Air Field Station at Honolulu.

3—Body of Hugh Dougherty of Asbury Park, N. J., recovered from Rondout creek.

J. J. Egan bought the Kirkland on Main street.

Peter C. Osterhoudt died suddenly while at work on a house on Washington avenue.

4—Vandals broke open raccoon and fox cages at Forsyth Park, loosing the animals

Board of public works adopted resolution making Thomas street and Railroad avenue one-way streets

5—George Keyes of Pinepost street electrocuted while at work on electric shovel at Hutton's brickyard.

Emmett O'Reilly of Woodstock who ate toadstools, reported on road to recovery at Benedictine Hospital.

6—Detective Richard M. Hennebery, formerly of East Kingston, fatally shot in fight with gunman in New York city.

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, bought Burgher residence at 26 Cedar street for club house.

George Scully of Hasbrouck avenue reported drowned at Ossining.

7—Republican county convention recommended Millard Davis for assembly; F. G. Traver for district attorney, Joel F. Brink for county treasurer and W. Norman Conner for coroner.

Contract awarded for addition to Manhattan shirt factory.

8 Local soldier boys left for Camp Pine to spend 15 days in state military camp.

Word received from war department of death of John J. Kelly, Jr., at Lutz Field Air Station at Honolulu.

Philip DeGarmo of St. James street severed artery in fall at Markle Heights and his life was saved by his son, Dr Philip DeGarmo, who sat all night holding severed artery until help reached them.

9—Central Hotel at Ellenville was padlocked.

10—The 53rd annual session of Great Council of state of New York Red Men convened here.

Luigi Equati of New York drowned at Eddyville.

11—A. Fleming, custom tailor, worked swindling game here and was sought by police.

Federal agents came here and padlocked places of Alderman Jacob Schilp, Joe Baptiste, Robert Lee and Morris Miller.

12—Red Men in state convention here held big parade following trip around Ashokan reservoir.

Democrats named William R. Kraft for assembly, Jacob V. Merrihew for county treasurer and M. O. Auchmoody for district attorney.

The Democratic city convention named Morris Block for mayor; J. Philip Beichert for alderman-at-large, and Thomas F. Coughlin for city judge.

13—Republicans named Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr., for mayor, Edgar J. Dempsey for alderman-at-large, and Augustus Shufeldt for city judge.

14—Mrs. Minnie Cutler of Brooklyn, the more seriously injured of a party of six when the auto they were in ran off the road at Port Ewen, dropping twenty feet over embankment.

Mrs. Josephine Ten Eyck elected trustee at re-election held at Old Hurley school.

15—Rumored that Hudson River Day Line was negotiating for purchase of Kingston Point Park, which was for sale.

Carl Van Kleeck of Elizabeth street broke his neck while diving in Esopus creek and his condition was reported as critical.

St. Mary's Church and St. Peter's Church visited by thieves, who broke into the poor boxes.

16—Patrick Sammons, a summer boarder at Esopus, fatally injured when thrown from a wagon when horse he was riding ran away.

17—Work of seal-coating the Ashokan North Boulevard was proceedingly rapidly.

Plan of building a 200 bungalow colony on site of old Hotel Kaaterskill was announced.

18—Ulster T. B. committee held annual session.

Common Council, after a public hearing, deferred action on application of trolley road to operate a bus line.

Herbert Dunham of West Camp had his back broken in fall at Cementon.

19—Kingston Dollar Day and Dollar Night proved a big success and stores did a big business.

William F. Spalt of Delaware avenue died of fractured skull in motorcycle accident on Flatbush avenue.

20—Big Ku Klux Klan meeting held at Nelson farm on Saugerties road.

Robert Breese, 2 years old, bitten over left eye by a dog on Park street.

Clark Gasser, 13 years old, drowned in Wallkill river, near Walden.

21—Claude Van Benschoten, 9 years old, died at Kingston City Hospital of injuries received when hit by auto at Margaretville.

Mrs. Joseph Lombarde, an aged woman, disappeared from West Saugerties.

22—Vito and Nicholas Albano, twins, aged nine, and Ralph Ambrosia badly hurt when dynamite cap exploded at Ardonia.

Jesse Williams of High Falls killed when his auto truck hit tree near DeWitt Cole farm on state road.

Beatrice Malakoff of Janet street had skull fractured in fall from a horse.

23—Local soldier boys returned from two weeks at state camp.

24—Kaisbaan Reformed Church called the Rev. A. De Ruyter of New Brunswick, N. J.

Four more places were padlocked here for violation of national prohibition act; those of Jimmy Spino, 17 Hasbrouck avenue; The Oasis at 652 Broadway, Jack Clare's place on Chambers street, and No. 7 West Strand.

25—Ellenville fair opened.

Railroad committee of common council held public meeting on application of trolley road to operate bus line

The Rev Cornelius Van Tol installed pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

26—Property owners on Railroad avenue objected to it being a one-way street and petitioned board of public works for a rehearing, which was granted

Ralph Mottes of East Kingston ran his auto into a D. & H. freight train on East Chester street crossing. No one was hurt but auto was somewhat damaged.

Grace Sagendorf badly burned when her home at Mt. Marion was destroyed by fire

27 Adaline W. Gullck of Flatbush, Evelyn E. Dann Ellenville, Mary C. Gillet, Kingston, John J. Conroe Kingston, Ida Maskowitz of Ellenville awarded state scholarships

Chester F. Clum of Milford, Pa., found dead under his Buick auto which upset at Kripplebush, pinning him beneath and fracturing his skull.

Mrs. Caroline Hamm killed by auto at Milton.

28—Big parade opened annual Ulster County Farm and Home Bureaus and Chamber of Commerce picnic at Forsyth Park, which was attended by 20,000 people.

Newburgh police force defeated Kingston police in ball game at Kingston Fair Grounds.

29 Thomas Hannah's saloon at 586 Broadway padlocked by a United States marshal for violation of national prohibition law

District Attorney Traver had padlock order served on Morris Levine and Sam Jacobowitz of 74 Center street, Ellenville.

30—Unveiled famous Inness painting, "The Only Hope," at St. John's Church.

31—Board of public works repealed ordinance making Railroad avenue and Thomas street one-way streets.

Mrs. Benedicta Robinson of Brooklyn badly hurt when car she was in ran into auto of Ernest W. Kearney at Stone Ridge.

September.

1 Aldermen received complaint that Bath Beach was very untidy and appointed committee to ascertain if it could be placed under municipal control.

2—Home Rule bill upheld by highest state court.

Announced that it was expected city's new hotel, The Governor Clinton, would be opened Decoration Day, 1926

Winthrop Palmatier of Highland drowned while swimming near Milton.

3—Michael Altimari, proprietor of Bath Beach, denied that Bath Beach was untidy as complained of to common council.

Three thousand attended Ku Klux Klan meeting on Saugerties road.

4—Maverick held annual festival.

State inspector ordered number of changes at local theaters to comply with new state building code.

Charles Hoffman & Son awarded contract for new $52,000 wing to Kingston City Hospital

5—Abe Handler's place at 52 East Strand padlocked for violation of prohibition law.

Naked body of a three months' old girl washed ashore at Bath Beach.

6—Walter Stopczynski of Third avenue badly hurt when hit by car driven by George Murphy of Prince street, who was later arrested for not reporting it.

J. Jacobs of New York drowned in Esopus creek below Ashokan dam.

7—Labor Day. The rain that started falling preceding day continued all day, spoiling all festivities planned here.

Mrs. Minnie Webb of Troy had nose broken when car she was in was struck by car driven by Francis Connelly of this city.

8—Dr. Daniel Connelly's action in forbidding Rosario Abeta, Lewis Barton and Al Brown from selling raw milk in city upheld by health board.

Kingston Riding and Driving Club organized.

Dr. George F. Chandler reappointed a member of board of public works.

Colonials defeated Brooklyn Nationals at baseball here.

9—Sheriff Wells padlocked the Morris confectionery store at Highland.

There were 3,890 students enrolled in public schools.

10—Thomas Coons, engineer at high school, injured when gas heater exploded.

Judge A. T. Clearwater reappointed to state probation commission.

11—Trolley road directors voted to file amended application with public servce commission to abandon Colonial Division with exception of subway and line to Kingston Point.

Silas LeFevre and Eugene Livingston resigned position with Forsyth & Davis to enter wholesale paper business for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luedtke celebrated golden weding.

12—Announced that Nekos Brothers had bought Forsyth & Davis building at 307 Wall street at price said to be about $100,000.

A new nurses' home to be built in front of present home at Kingston City Hospital was being planned.

Oskari Wapanen of Jersey City drowned near Ulster Park.

Police Chief Harrison Barnes of Ellenville hurt when auto hit his motorcycle.

13—The Van Wagenen memorial altar in Holy Cross Church was consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, D. D., suffragan bishop of New York.

Weiner Hose held outing at Golden Rule Inn.

14—William Gallagher of West Union street drowned at Weehawken.

General Leroy Eltinge advanced to command 7th Infantry Brigade of regular army

15—New Broadway street signs were being erected by board of public works.

District Attorney F. G. Traver endorsed by Democrats at primaries.

Mrs. Harry Every and Clara Wilbur injured in auto accident at Woodstock.

Amos Lasher of Saugerties had leg crushed when hit by truck near there.

16—Public service commission adjourned application of trolley road to modify order eliminating bus service for one week.

John D. Schoonmaker represented Kingston at barge canal hearing at Albany.

The 46th annual convention of W. C. T. U. held at New Hurley.

17—Teachers' institute held at high school

The body of Anna Knespert, who disappeared from West Saugerties, August 23, found on mountain at Platte Clove

69th 20th Regiment held reunion at Epworth Hall on Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Crane celebrated 63rd wedding anniversary

18. J. Francis Hoffman of Chambers street received Democratic nomination for coroner at primaries, his name being written in on ballots.

Palmer A Canfield reappointed member of water board by Mayor Block

19 Twenty-two typhoid fever cases and four deaths reported here; fever was traced to a milk supply, which was excluded from city.

51st Pioneers held annual reunion at Hudson

20—Dr. Harold F. Meinhardt, well known dentist, died suddenly at his home on Wall street.

Salvation Army opened drive to raise annual budget for work here.

The Rev. John L. Kenney celebrated first Mass in St. Joseph's Church.

21—Burton Van Deusen broke his left arm in fall in high school gym.

Leo Schupp injured when an auto hit his bicycle on Broadway.

22—J. Graham Rose died at his home on West Chester street.

Wiltwyck Hose contracts let by fire board.

Common council demanded through bus service which trolley road refused, and trolley-bus situation after hanging fire seven months was still unsettled.

Trolley road announced it would start work of abandoning Colonial Division November 1, without bus service as proposed.

23—There was a heavy white frost during the night

Mrs. Abram Safron died suddenly at her home on lower Broadway.

William Hamburg and Francis Whalen electrocuted and Burton Kline badly shocked when derrick on barge Coogan came in contact with high tension electric wire crossing Rondout creek at Lenehan's boatyard.

24—Public works board was busy erecting safety zone at Albany avenue and Broadway.

Campaign workers named in Y. M. C. A. drive to raise $25,000.

The Rev. Albert DuBois Deyo of Kingston ordained and installed pastor of Reformed Church, Locust Valley, L. I.

25—F. Jacobson & Sons awarded contract for addition of fourth floor to the plant on Corneli street to W. H. Kingston of Poughkeepsie.

Planned to observe Fire Prevention Day on October 9, with big parade of volunteer and paid fire department.

26—Peter Martin Krause of Saugerties instantly killed at Acme Cement plant at Alsen.

Alumni defeated Kingston High School in first football game of the season.

27—Daylight saving time ended.

Herman Hess of Veteran and Ernest Shultis of Saugerties hurt in auto accident involving four cars at Saugerties.

28—Benedictine Hospital announced it would hold Donation Day on Columbus Day.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Church organized campaign to raise $2,000 to carry on work of the church.

29—Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise $25,000 inaugurated.

George Roberts of New Paltz made his escape from court house.

Eugene Gottlieb, 3 years old, drowned in old well on father's farm at Cottekill.

30—Judge Henry E. McKenzie declined re-election as secretary of Democratic county committee and Harry M. Finger was elected his successor. Judge Harry E. Schirick was re-elected chairman.

The Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, who resigned as pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church, tendered farewell reception by congregation.

October.

1—Sergeant Joseph Disch, of local artillery unit, injured in fall from a horse; Captain V. Olson was injured the preceding day.

Public service commission granted amended order allowing trolley road to abandon Colonial line without substituting bus service.

2—The Y. M. C. A. mortgage burned by President Charles Ramsey at meeting of campaign workers; at close of ceremonies President Ramsey started his trip to New Zealand.

Philip Elting re-elected chairman, and John W. Eckert, secretary, of Republican county committee.

3—Mayor Morris Block issued proclamation designating week of October 4 as Fire Prevention Week.

5—Mrs. Matilda Halbleib killed by auto of Joseph Heidecamp on Saugerties road.

William F. Dedrick had his skull fractured in a fall, dying several days later.

Carl A. Van Kleeck, who sustained a broken neck diving in Esopus creek on August 15, died.

6—Hudson River Day Line bought Kingston Point Park.

Victor Johnson elected president of senior class at Kingston High School.

Mayor Morris Block informed common council he had received proposition from local parties to operate a bus line with 7 cent fare over Colonial line of trolley road and matter was referred to bus committee.

Classis of Ulster dropped the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church, and declared pulpit vacant.

7—Kingston Post, American Legion, received a 155 m. m. German field gun.

Retail price of gas dropped to 13 cents a gallon here.

A School of Religious Education for Kingston and vicinity organized, with Dr. M. J. Michael as president, at meeting held at Y. M. C. A.

8—John Michael Clark, 23 years, shot himself in Sleightsburgh while being questioned about theft of goods from American Railway Express Company, by whom he was employed as a clerk.

Samuel M. Watts appointed on city zoning board to fill vacancy caused by death of J. Graham Rose.

9—Fire Prevention Day celebrated here with big fremanic parade, followed by fire fighting demonstration at Athletic Field. The parade was held in a rain storm.

Governor Alfred E. Smith laid cornerstone of Poughkeepsie-Highland bridge at Poughkeepsie.

10—Governor Alfred E. Smith attended Glynn-McNelis wedding at St. Joseph's Church here.

Kingston's population announced as 26,099, a gain of 1,431 since census of five years ago.

Winter's first snow fell here, followed by terrific wind storm that tied up trolley service and placed electric lights out of commission for some time

11—John M. Cashin appointed chief counsel to John A. Foster, prohibition administrator for southern New York.

12—Kingston was represented in newly organized Tri-County Basketball League, with Jack Spalt in charge locals.

Knights of Columbus celebrated Columbus Day.

Field day events held by Ulster County Riding and Driving Club.

13—John D. Schoonmaker elected president of Rondout Savings Bank, succeeding the late J. Graham Rose.

The tug Adams, of Cornell Line, sank in Hudson river opposite Linlithgo.

Health board refused to raise ban placed on sale of milk from Abate's farm in Flatbush when informed that 20 of 27 typhoid cases in September occurred in families using his milk.

14—Forty new members attended Hi-Y supper and meeting at Y. M. C. A.

A merger of Albert Peck & Company of Chicago and L. Barth & Son announced.

Body of infant found behind billboard on Boulevard.

15—Kingston Savings Bank bought $15,000 worth of city bonds at par at sale held by City Treasurer Harry S. Jacobs.

Bus committee of common council approved application of Howard C. Winne to operate a 7 cent bus line here.

Annual New York, New England Conferences of Lutheran Christian Day School Teachers held opening session in Immanuel School on Livingston street.

16—Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., observed Chapter Day with address by Judge A. T. Clearwater.

Ulster County Music Association held its first concert at high school.

17—Announced that Harry Lazarus had arranged to hold movies in state armory here under auspices of local military unit.

Metro Hausman had leg broken when thrown out of store on East Strand.

Registration here for fall election totalled 12,109.

18—Announced that former Mayor Palmer Canfield was appointed counsel to General Andrews who had charge of prohibition enforcement.

Joseph Campbell of Columbus, O., fell from Rondout Creek Bridge arch, fracturing both hips.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church burned mortgage.

19—Joseph M. Fowler and Arthur C. Connelly formed new law firm of Fowler & Connelly.

Delores Hinkle, 5 years old, of Accord, died of severed windpipe at Benedictine Hospital, following auto accident.

20—Mendelssohn Club elected officers.

Ulster County Bible Society held its 109th annual session in Saugerties.

G. Henry Nesslage resigned as Ulster County Boy Scout Executive; owing to ill health.

Common council approved application of Howard C. Winne to operate a 7 cent bus line here.

Margaret Friederich of Saugerties road sustained fractured skull when hit by auto.

21—Arthur Hudson Marks of New York bought former Jay Gould Pepper Box Farm in town of Hardenbergh.

Protest of Motion Picture Theater Owners caused state to cancel arrangements made by local military unit and Harry Lazarus to show first run movies in local armory.

22—Miss Gertrude K. Netter injured when struck by an auto on Broadway.

Doris, 12 year old daughter of Max Reben of Cedar street, had skull fractured when struck by auto on Broadway.

Byron Saulpaugh and Margaret Weishaupt slightly hurt when cars they were riding in collided.

23—Ulster County Sunday School Association held annual convention at Y. M. C. A., with an evening session at Fair Street Reformed Church.

The Rev. Ashley Skidmore and Lauren N. Bell of Phoenicia slightly injured while on way to Sunday school convention when their auto was hit by another at West Hurley.

Louis, 5 year old son of Peter Misasi of North Front street, sustained fracture of skull in fall from his father's auto.

Robert Mitchell, while hunting at Mt. Marion, accidentally shot himself but not fatally.

226 children were immunized at first diphtheria clinic held by Dr. Daniel Connelly, health officer, at city hall.

Elks' charity ball held at armory.

24—Floyd Bennett of Lloyd and his Italian helper burned to death in auto wreck near Garrison.

Charlotte Palen of 117 North Front street, had shoulder broken when hit by auto.

Skeleton found at Ohioville identified as that of Dandro Camielo, who disappeared in 1923.

Ulster County C. E. Union closed annual convention at Kerhonkson.

25—Severe wind storm swept over city.

John Lane, 8 years, ran in front of an auto on Kingston-West Hurley road and died on way to Kingston City Hospital.

26—Announced that the Rev. Dr. J. K. Jeffries Whaley had resigned as Kleagle of Ku Klux Klan in Ulster county.

Edith Stephenson of Bearsville fractured hip when blown from her porch by heavy wind.

27—Reported that Gilboa dam had moved two inches.

Annual meeting of Ulster County Red Cross held.

28—Supreme court jury awarded Olde A. Broglio of West Park a verdict of $4,000 in suit against Antonio Belo, New York sculptor, for alienation of wife's affections.

29—James Cavanaugh of 6 Joy's Lane arrested after his auto struck a horse drawn truck and a boy named David Byrne of Van Buren street.

30—Snow fell here all morning.

Junior League ball at armory a big success.

226 children attended first of series of diphtheria clinics held at city hall by board of health.

31—Thermometers here registered from 16 to 20 degrees above zero.

Alonzo Worsley, 84 years old, of Smith avenue, stepped in front of D. & H. switch engine near West Shore station and was killed.

November.

1—The Italian proprietor of Marty's Garage at Shandaken found dead under his overturned car.

The new church house of Port Ewen M. E. Church was dedicated.

2—Work of abandoning Colonial Division of trolley road started by removing two lines of Thomas street and Broadway.

Ten drunken auto drivers arraigned in county court before Judge Joseph M. Fowler.

3—Thomas W. Flemming, traffic manager of U. & D. Railroad, appointed purchasing agent to succeed the late J. Graham Rose. Harry G. Smith was appointed superintendent of Hudson River Freighting Line in place of Mr. Rose.

Mayor Morris Block re-elected.

Democrats obtain control of board of supervisors. Joel Brink elected county treasurer; Millard Davis to assembly; W. Norman Conner, coroner, and District Attorney F. G. Traver, who was endorsed by both parties.

4—Glasco post office burglarized.

Unsuccessful attempt made to burglarize Safford & Scudder, Wall street jewelers.

5—Seven gunmen raided Cornell Steamboat Company's office in New York and escaped with $10,000 pay roll.

6—Announced that the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, former pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church, had accepted call to Athens Church.

263 children attended diphtheria clinic at city hall.

7—Policeman Harold Bowser arrested Harry Sitamore, man of a dozen aliases, at point of his gun, after a nation-wide search for Sitamore, wanted by New York police.

Tag Day of Volunteers of America netted $572.66 here.

8—Three of crew were injured when tug Edwin H. Mead, of Cornell Line, crashed into a concrete dock at Albany.

9—Aldermen met and canvassed city vote.

Albert Long of Lawrence street fractured arm cranking his car.

10—James Hillis and William Hillis left for Florida in a motorboat.

Annual Masonic fair opened at Masonic Club rooms.

Mrs. George Fowler injured in fall through pole hole at Central Fire Station while attending card party.

800 employes of Central-Hudson system attended 25th anniversary banquet held in armory at Newburgh.

11—Colonial Division of trolley road abandoned.

Armistice Day observed here with Two Minutes' Silence in morning and Victory Ball at armory in the evening.

Harry Eldrige of Hasbrouck avenue accidentally shot in legs and body, but not seriously injured, by his companian while rabbit hunting.

12—Announced that commencing November 30, the Ulster & Delaware Railroad would drop two passenger trains from schedule, but would provide passenger service by attaching combination coach to two milk trains.

F. H. Burt resigned as manager of Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange to accept similar position at Oswego.

Mrs. George A. Griffis dropped dead while removing bread from oven at her home in Saugerties.

13—Faculty named for Kingston School of Religious Education.

Fay Smith, driver for Kaplan Furniture Company, hurt when hit by an auto on West Chester street.

John Mooney, inmate from Napanoch Institution, escaped from court house, is captured, tried suicide, and is taken back to Napanoch.

14—Three letter carriers, Floyd Spencer, John Hess and Harold Johnson, added to Kingston post office force.

Announced that Howard C. Winne would start free bus service over abandoned Colonial Division on November 18.

Joseph Middagh, 6 years old, of Port Ewen, injured when hit by auto at Rondout Creek Bridge.

15—Reported that about one hundred deer had been shot in Ulster county during open hunting season.

Heavy rain and wind storm did considerable damage here.

The Very Rev. Joseph G. Cushman of St. Joseph's Church, assigned to Church of Holy Trinity in New York, and the Rev. Lewis M. Cusack of Blauvelt was assigned to St. Joseph's Church.

16—Harold Johnson, Floyd Spencer and John Hess assumed duties as regular letter carriers at Kingston post office, increasing number of carriers to 22.

17—Fifth Binnewater Lake purchased by Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

Ulster County Savings Institution bought $15,000 of city fire bonds at par.

17—Common council, following a public hearing, granted Howard C. Winne's petition to operate a 7 cent fare bus line over abandoned Colonial Line of trolley road.

Alfred B. Holst of Sawkill road was a passenger aboard the Clyde liner Lenape, which caught fire off the Delaware Capes and was beached.

18—Annual fair and turkey dinner of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Annual Father and Son banquet held at Y. M. C. A.

Charles Pathcouski of Marlborough found guilty of murder in second degree in killing Max Miller at that place by a jury in county court here.

19—Village of Highland voted to centralize its school system.

Merritt Every of Port Ewen announced he would file petition with common council to operate a 5 cent fare bus line in Kingston.

Death of Alonzo E. Winne, a well known hotel man, at his home here.

20—George Williams of Hunter street, a pupil at School No. 2, fired off revolver in school, the bullet being imbedded in large wall blackboard.

Police board adopted resolution commending Officer Harold Bower's act in arresting Harry Stamore, much sought New York criminal, and decided to present him with a medal for valor.

Aldermen decided to circulate petitions favoring granting of petition of Howard C. Winne to establish a 7 cent fare bus line here.

21—Plans for opening Kingston's School of Religious Education on January 11, announced.

New fire truck for Wiltwyck Hose Station arrived.

Announced that the reported resignation of the Rev. Dr. K. Jeffries Whaley as Ku Klux Klan Kleagle for Ulster county was an error and he was still holding down the job.

23—Madeline Augustine, 11 years old, of 70 Ann street, shot in eye with an air rifle in Lindsley's Woods.

Stanley Remiszewski and Dominick Trasioni, two boys from Hasenty street, were arrested, charged with the shooting. It was expected the girl would lose the sight of the eye.

The Rev. Louis M. Cusack assumed charge of St. Joseph's Church, succeeding the Rev. Joseph D. Cushman, who had been transferred to New York.

23—Ulster county's population, according to state census, was 83,-052, a gain of 8,073 in five years.

A. Kunst & Son reported to police burglary of their store on lower Broadway.

Murray Sanderson, a negro of Glasco, had skull fractured when auto he was in upset on Glenerie hill.

Charles Pathcouski of Marlborough sentenced to Dannemora for life for killing Max Miller at Marlborough on July 3, while in a drunken rage.

Charles H. Johnson, senior grand warden of grand lodge of Masons of New York state, was guest of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

24—Oneonta protested to public service commission against proposed action of Ulster & Delaware Railroad to discontinue two trains on November 30.

It was announced at meeting of board of public works that Schilling Furniture Company on Deyo street would close down plant in another city and remove it to Kingston, employing sixty additional men. The board granted request of company to provide addtional sewer facilities in that street.

25—Colonial subway was used for all trolley service in Kingston.

Miss Martha Morningstar resigned as superintendent of nurses at Kingston City Hospital.

Federal census showed Ulster county stood 17th in New York state in number of farms, and census showed 4,036 farms in county.

153 newsboys of city were guests of Rotary Club at turkey dinner at Advance Restaurant.

26—Thanksgiving Day.

Carl Fuchsle won Y. M. C. A. cross county race.

Kingston High School football ends season by being defeated 70 to 0 at Yonkers.

27—Samuel Weinstein and Alfred Margolis, who abducted Lillian Corwin of New Windsor, sentenced to Elmira Reformatory.

W. A. Alexander of Brooklyn succeeded Peter A. Dacubler as manager of local Prudential Insurance Company.

A Men's Club was organized at Church of the Redeemer.

28—Merritt Every of Port Ewen filed petition with city clerk for permission to operate a 6 cent fare bus line here.

Big clay bank slide at Terry Brothers' brick yard demolished several buildings and closed North street to all traffic.

29—Three pedestrians and motorcyclist injured when hit by automobile here. They were Mildred Dunning, Mrs. Nellie Below, Achel Fadoul and George Blew. All four were attended at Kingston City Hospital.

Lewis Budd, hit by auto near Phillipsport, died in Ellenville Hospital.

30—Alfred L. Harder, local commercial manager of New York Telephone Company, promoted to division commercial agent. He was succeeded as commercial manager by F. C. R. Potter.

Local banks Christmas Club funds totalled $287,700.

Death of the Rev. Alfred Coons, retired Methodist minister, at his home on Green street.

December.

1—Snow storm ushered in month with several inches falling here.

Work of dismantling abandoned Colonial Line of trolley road by removing overhead wires was completed. The poles were to be removed later.

Aldermen rejected Merritt Every's petition to operate a 6 cent fare bus line here.

Howard C. Winne filed application with public service commission to opeate bus line.

2—Dr. Marr Gage Day elected president of Ulster County Medical Association at annual meeting.

Thomas Smith of Ten Broeck avenue badly hurt when run over by a hand car on West Shore Railroad at Coxsackie.

3—Annual meeting of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureaus held at Kingston High School, with banquet at night at Epworth Hall.

Ernest Smith elected captain of Kingston High School football team.

A. L. Harder resigned as president of Rotary Club on account of new duties elsewhere.

Calvin Hasbrouck injured in fall from a roof on Washington avenue on which he was at work.

4—Announced that broadcasting would be resumed from Station WDBZ in the city hall.

5—John Spalt, manager of Kingston team of Tri-County Basketball League, injured in auto crash on Broadway at St. James street.

John T. Loughran re-elected president of Ulster County Society in New York.

6—Elks held annual Lodge of Sorrow for departed members.

The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, announced there would be a financial drive to raise $25,000 for a new church in March.

Rondout Serial Manuscher elected officers.

7—174 employes of Fuller's shirt factory received $9,041 in Christmas Club checks.

The Independent Klan of America held its first field meeting at Ulster Park.

Supervisors adopted county budget of $949,545.24.

8—State health department wanted city to adopt milk code that provided for pasteurized milk in place of present Grade B raw, and health board referred matter to a committee.

Robert Brown of 862 Broadway badly hurt when his car was struck by a car driven by Oliver Foster, a negro, on Foxhall avenue. Foster was arrested, charged with driving while intoxicated.

George Vogt, formerly of this city, fatally hurt at Phillipsburg, Pa., when caught between two freight cars.

9—Charity board adopted budget of $46,746. It cost city 96 cents a day to care for City Home inmates during 1923.

The E. J. Donovan boatyard

awarded contract for ten big barges for the Rockland Lake Traprock Company.

Leslie R. Lapo, 7 years old, killed by an auto at Woodstock while crossing the road.

Ulster County Chapter of Reserve Officers' Association organized here.

16—Chester A. Baits elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club at annual meeting held at Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick elected president of Ladies' Auxiliary of Benedictine Hospital.

11—Salvation Army kettles made their appearance on the streets.

Public service commission announced public hearing at court house here on Winne's bus application on December 16.

Masonic ball held at armory was a big success.

12—Thieves who stole City Home chickens sentenced to Albany Penitentiary.

Ira Joy of Second avenue accidently shot himself in leg while in a row boat on Esopus creek.

13—The Rev. Joseph B. Scully of St. Mary's Church appointed dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties.

Slide of clay bank at Terry's brickyard carried away house on Locust avenue which had been vacated the day before.

14—Lamont V. Simpkins of Woodstock elected president of Ulster County Automobile Club at annual meeting.

15—Twelve year old Chester Winne accidenetally shot and killed seven months' old Essie Keator at home of Augustus Winne at Sawkill.

Central Hudson Line ceased navigation between Newburgh and Albany for the season.

16—Public service commission held public hearing at court house on application of Howard C. Winne to operate a bus line. The granting of the application was opposed by the trolley road.

17—River towing began to slacken for the season.

State health department announced that Kingston had spent $10,849 for all health purposes during 1925.

Mt Horeb Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., elected officers.

18—Mrs. Minnie Neebe elected worthy matron of Kingston Chapter, No 155, O. E. S., at annual meeting.

19—Eugene B. Carey elected commander of Kingston Post, No. 150, of the American Legion at the annual meeting.

Arthur Flemming of West Chestnut street, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, chosen a member of the college debating team.

20—Imperial Wizard Evans, of the K. K. K., was in Kingston to see that a new Kleagle was appointed in place of Dr. K. Jeffries Whaley, who went to Wellsville, Allegany county.

Porch on Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church collapsed as congregation was leaving edifice at close of service, but no one was injured.

21—Election board announced completion of compiling list of enrolled voters. There were 25,387 enrolled voters in Ulster county, a decrease of 1,089 over 1924.

Board of supervisors committee approved the property of Joseph Bower, on the Boulevard, for the proposed new tuberculosis hospital, which could be purchased for $2,000.

22—The retail coal business of E. V. Sidell in Poughkeepsie bought by the Rodie Coal Company, a newly organized company, headed by Robert R. Rodie of Kingston.

Body of John G. Sohnker of West Saugerties found in his auto when it was hauled out of the creek that receives the overflow from the Blue Mountain reservoir. The car had gone over embankment and all but rear wheels were submerged.

23—George Morey of Pine Hill became manager of Cadillac Restaurant on Fair street.

Walter Fitzgerald badly injured when buried under a ton of flour in warehouse of Everett & Treadwell.

24—Mayor Morris Block presented with gold watch by members of his "official family" at city hall.

Police board presented Policeman Harold Bowser with gold medal for his bravery in capturing a New York gunman on North Front street on November 9.

25—William E. Morris of Saugerties was killed and Earl Gardiner, also of Saugerties, was badly injured when their auto ran off the road into a fence and upset.

26—Zero weather, first of the winter, gripped the city.

Navigation was halted between Albany and Highland for the season.

Mrs. Charles Floyd of Brown avenue, knocked unconscious when a piece of iron dropped on her head from the gallery of the Auditorium.

27—Zero weather continued.

Police and fire departments were investigating fire of incendiary origin in store and residence of Isadore Lanzer at 340 Albany avenue. Fire was discovered in five different places in the building.

28—Health board at annual meeting re-elected all the officers with exception of plumbing inspector, to which office Peter J. Halloran succeeded Thomas J. Cusack.

Frederick A. Meeker elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., at annual meeting.

29—Mayor Morris Block held public hearing on city budget for 1926, which totalled $823,435.94, or $52,000 more than budget of 1925.

William R. Harrison of Pearl street seriously injured when crushed under car of James V. DeWitt of O'Neil street, which had collided with auto of Chester Osterhoudt of Isabel street at intersection of Green and Main streets. DeWitt's car was turned over several times, alighting on all four wheels on sidewalk and hurling Harrison, who was passing, on the sidewalk underneath it.

Irving J. Rose elected master of Kingston Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., at annual communication.

30—Mayor Morris Block filed assignments of John Lang to charity board; John C. Mahoney to health board and George Caufield to plumbing board with City Clerk Styles.

31—City Judge-elect Augustus Shokeist announced he would appoint Edgar Holstein as city marshal and Miss Helen Jones as clerk of city court.

Kiwanis Club installed its recently elected officers.

CITY MARRIAGES.

Weddings of Local Interest During the Year 1925.

The following was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

January.

4—Frederick C. Harder and Caroline Geigenkite.

5—George Van Deusen Hutton and Ruth Whitney Shafer.

7—Joseph W. Schatzel and Helen M. Setera.

10—Harry E. Howard and Margaret E. Tabor.

February.

1—William Paulus and Gladys Flowers.

5—Ernest Thomas and Catherine A. Juhl.

6—Frank Kouhout and Nellie Stokes.

7—Jacob W. Sickles and Florence Norton.

11—Louis Eckert and Anna Rudolph.

12—Levi J. Hasbrouck and Helen M. Stahl.

Benjamin Delanoy and Mary Reilly.

14—James DeWitt and Mildred Hodges.

15—Warmington William Smith and Madeline Elizabeth Cronover.

22—John Porsch and Helen Simpson.

23—Harold B. Hicks and Ruth R. Malia.

John F. Prusack Jr., and Mary V. Gostkowski.

24—Bernard J. Shultis and Agnes M. Green.

28—William Flanigan and Helen M. Rorrick.

Howard H. Heaton and Fannie E. Kurtz.

March.

1—William E. Adams and Irene Larrabee.

3—Robert M. Matthews and Mildred M. Sparling.

18—Theodore W. Scott and Rayonette Robinson.

Ivan Eignor and Anna H. Nash.

29—Clifford Woodworth and Etta Barth.

April.

11—Casper Souers, Jr. and Beatrice Follette.

12—Eugene Hung and Mae Dohnken.

Paul H. Bierwich and Margaret M. Vollmer.

Thomas L. Gorham and Angela C. Colburn.

Vincent B. Redden and Hazel Stewart.

Charles H. Baxter and Agnes G. Heldron.

13—William Wood and Elizabeth Schaeffer.

14—Kenneth Otis and Clara Lasher.

18—John J. Hartley and Elizabeth Mae Broughton.

Kenneth H. Wood and Frances A. Geroldsek.

20—Francis E. Carter and Pauline Piotroski.

22—Hugo Schrowang and Anna C. Heidecamp.

Harry Osterhoudt and Alice Bouton.

24—Harry W. Wiley and Gertrude M. O'Neil.

25—John L. Slizewski and Edna K. Steeger.

26—Charles J. Auchmoody and Nettie Mae Bush.

26—William B. Lifer and Gladys Johnson.

27—Leo S. Hirsch and Helen R. Weil.

30—Andrew Short and Evelyn Bishop.

May.

3—Anthony Sotille and Mary Turck.

4—Harold Van Smith and Carrie Mae Carlson.

9—Thomas J. Murnane and Margaret Osterhoudt.

10—Harold V. Ellsworth and Margaret A. Kamen.

16—Theodore Fonda and Minnie B. Henninger.

23—John J. Skrzypczak and Anna M. Kolano.

25—The Rev. James P. Hoyt and Margaret H. Brink.

27—William Kerr and Beatrice Senor.

30—Conrad E. Johnson and Lillian Mae Rorrick.

31—George H. Every and Mae E. Cole.

Morris Bloom and Ruth Avnet.

June.

2—Horace F. Oakes and Hester Mae Van Aken.

7—LeRoy M. Brown and Florence V. Durham.

Edward F. Brown and Agnes M. Cable.

Elias O. Nickerson and Helen A. Wiedemann.

Ben Cohen and Goldie Adin.

10—William Partlan and Kathryn Nugent.

14—John J. Bode and Helen Crosby.

Harry Susman and Frances R. Jacobson.

Emil Del Campo and Kathryn Conlin.

16—Michael J. Augustine and Ruth Stratton.

James Cooney and Emily Schick.

17—Arthur F. Britcliffe and Florence C. Cavanaugh.

Nicholas Trussaloni and Anna B. Keller.

John B. Snyder and Helen Coons.

18—Howard M. Dumbell and Mary L. Smith.

18—Howard M. Dumbell and Mary L. Smith.

Harry C. Marquart and Laura E. Fields.

21—Alton Charles Smith and Veronica M. Forger.

Kenneth A. Dyson and Jane Comeskie.

James H. Larner and Kathryn M. Rudolph.

Ralph Gakenheimer and Catherine Larkin.

22—Robert Freer and Anne Gallagher.

24—Irving E. Davis and Ethel V. Moran.

Laurence Redican and Mary Addin.

27—Robert Corregan and Maud Anderson.

28—Henry E. Eagleston, Jr., and Marguerite C. Durr.

Clinton L. Huston and Viola Burgee.

29—Edward T. Martin and Mary A. Tubby.

Grant Ball and M. E. Smith.

Thomas E. Carroll and Mary F. Shiels.

30—Horace F. Clearwater and Isabel Turner.

July.

1—Charles H. Clark and Florence D. Johnson.

4—William H. Slater and Cora A. Hudson.

Joseph F. Flowers and Loretta Reysmer.

Warren L. Fish and Lillian Mosher.

Chester Kilmer, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Greeley.

6—George Sheeter and Ida Hawkins.

15—Frank Palmer and Frances M. Amory.

16—Aloysius Bailey and Geraldine Kiernan.

18—Frank J. Mehm and Helen E. Heiser.

Stephen Cook Whors and Gladys Dale Post.

25—Charles W. Hardenburgh and Marion L. Kingman.

26—Kelford D. Chambers and Gladys C. Fulford.

Charles F. Campbell and Florence A. Schutt.

27—Jerry De Rosa and Lillian M. Saccoman.

29—Grant E. Montgomery and Grace H. Allen.

Charles Lamphere and Hilda Smith.

Raymond Fabysack and Margaret Krom.

30—James Nekos and Athena Staicos.

August.

2—George W. Buckman and Veronica M. Lynch.

3—William H. Connelly and Lulu H. Van Steenburgh.

5—Herman Planthaber and Emma Roux.

8—Ernest A. Ritch and Ruth Amelia Newkirk.

9—Frank O. Anderson and Elsie M. Horst.

13—Philip Tucker and Mary Elizabeth McGowan.

15—Frank A. Steltz and Anna Helen Balisvewski.

20—Percy G. Schoonmaker and Carrie F. Hasbrouck.

22—Clarence J. Booth and Evelyn L. Mervin.

William P. Lyon and Lucinda Jane Rich.

23—John Nagele and Mildred Burton.

September.

5—Richard Schantz and Lillian M. Cathcart.,

6—Gilbert Savaria and Dolores Masten.

Henry Schmidt and Anna F. Miller.

7—Jacob Schilp and Mary C. Groves.

11—Harold Christiana and Nell Kozlowski.

Elwyn Roosa and Winifred L. Low.

13—Irving Lorber and Sophie Goldberg.

19—Charles N. Behrens and Emily A. Lawson.

20—Oscar Wolven and Hilda Van Vlierden.

Jay Scott Waterman and Mabel M. Waldron.

23—Edward V. Barton and Mary E. Brandow.

24—Charles Gunther and Mabel Schlecht.

26—Allan Lester Hanstein and Margaret L. Angle.

Eber H. Masten and Bessie H. Wesley.

Ernest Seaman and Anna B. Hales.

Albert A. Jonhson and Adelaide Whitney.

27—Arthur N. Bruck and Clara E. Brizee.

Walter N. Houghtaling and Martha A. A. Stopeznski.

30—E. Edward Rowe and Evelyn Kelder.

October.

3—William S. Crispell and Lydia Heppner.

7—George D. Matthews and M. Regina Smith.

10—Edward F. Glynn and Helen Angela McNelis.

Harold Webber and Minnie C. Barber.

11—Seth C. Gill and Matilda Carter.

Charles H. Roth and Christine W. Dunnemann.

Vernon S. Miller and Ruth M. Dingman.

Frank J. Wolnoski and Martha M. Longtoe.

17—Charles R. Reed and Addie Broderick.

Norwood Brown and Georgiana Buchanan.

18—Charles J. Marabel and Marjorie G. Folb.

George Wiedemann and Edith Zeidler.

22—Fred B. Hamilton and Mira E. Smith.

24—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Van Loon celebrated 57th anniversary.

Egbert H. Schultz and Ellen J. Roche.

25—Frank H. Mohrbeck and Johanna A. Ruddenhagen.

Arthur Kiernan and May Finch.

26—Arthur Donald Sweeney and Katherine Hauck Kearney.

27—Charles Tuttle and Florence I. Quick.

Harry J. Marks and Nellie L. Fields.

Daniel J. Schoonmaker and Blanche K. Lane.

29—Charles Rysen and Mary Noonan.

November.

1—W. Scott Haulenbeck, Jr., and Grace C. Dill.

2—Fred M. Cleveland and Elsie Wood Brownell.

3—Raymond J. Miller and Ada Onderdonk.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Decker celebrated golden wedding.

7—Kenneth S. Davis and Florence E. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyatt celebrated silver anniversary.

8—William J. Turck and Helen K. Bush.

10—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartroff celebrated 40th wedding anniversary.

14—John W. DeWitt and Nan Rodie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaffrick celebrated golden wedding.

15—Howard Kelder and Edith Marie Haas.

16—Harry E. Lang and Anna Rosenir Murphy.

22—Alfred Moses and Minnie Schrier.

23—Beriel Oscar Bennett and Carol Sylvia Klein.

Edward Barrett and Nell Hannon.

Herman Davis and Carrie W. Eyett.

Charles Colburn and Cora Davis.

24—William C. Brophy and Helen Marie Deegan.

Lee T. Lynch and Nellie E. McNulty.

Jacob M. Airy and Mildred Fitch.

Henry Milonig, Jr., and Gladys Ratchke.

William J. Marcarelli and Florence D. Kwan.

Ernest Bower and Josephine H. Hamm.

29—William Rolnick and Rae Jacobson.

December.

6—Andrew A. Schebiloki and Margaret E. Klein.

12—Richard L. Blase and Irene K. Herdman.

12—Morwin E. Garrison and Myrtle E. Rouk.

15—Elmer C. Havens and Edith M. Sickles.

20—Howard J. Ellsworth and Marjorie A. Fraser.

23—Arthur Joy and Lillie Britt.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY.

The following list of weddings of local interest outside the city has been compiled from The Freeman:

January.

1.—Charles D. Schoonmaker and May O'Roarke, at Quarryville.

Ivan Berry of Napanoch and Marie O'Brien, at Auburn.

2.—Henry T. Terpening, Jr., of Kingston and Alice M. Clark of Los Angeles, at Washington.

10.—Nathaniel B. Gross of Kingston and Fanny Sedransk of New York, in New York.

11.—Louis Bishop Sulenwider and Mrs. Segrid Gibson, both of Albany, in Highland.

Francis Bumpus and Anna Countryman of High Falls, at Stone Ridge.

14.—James W. Riordan of New York and Helen E. Kearns of Mt. Vernon, in New York.

Clyde Baxter and Jennie Fox, at Rosendale.

15.—Thomas Arace of Kingston and Theresa Cellucci of Hartford, Conn., at Hartford.

Franklin E. Woolsey and Susan Cole, both of Kingston, at Brewster.

18.—Ray Crispell and Jessie Gordon of Olive Bridge, at Ashokan.

24.—Edward J. Woerner and Martha P. Tankanin of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.

Michele Migliaccio and Mary Citileh of Kingston, in Waterbury, Conn.

26.—Arthur Van Etten and Florence Stezlaff, both of Saugerties, in Catskill.

28.—Wilbur H. Hayes and Dorothy Ruth Frazer, in Schenectady.

February.

1.—Oscar W. Jansen of Wallkill and Joan W. Kribie, in New York.

7.—Harry J. Bruck and Ethel J. Kium of Krumville, at Tompkins Cove.

8.—Eugene Berardi and Lillian Cafaldo, at East Kingston.

14.—George Lincoln Zelie of Kingston and Ruth May Short of Wittenberg, at Wittenberg.

Frank Doyle and Edith Hill, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Elmer Wager of Kingston and Maud Lyons of Kripplebush, at Kripplebush.

Hewitt M. Elliott of Lake Katrine and Mabel F. Snyder of Kingston, in Saugerties.

15.—Joseph F. Dunn and Veronica E. Hoben, in Veteran.

18.—Hans Wyss and Lena Donesteel of Kingston in New York.

21.—Elmer H. Pratt of Stone Ridge and Esther B. Lyons of Kripplebush, at Stone Ridge.

Rodney F. Terwilliger of Montela and Ella V. Gray of Napanoch, at Ellenville.

William F. Booth and Dorothy Alice DeGroat, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

22.—Antonio Martino of Kingston and Santa Anastasi, in Brooklyn.

W. H. Barkley of Dumont, N. J. and Hazel Munson of Port Ewen, at Port Ewen.

Edgar F. J. Strauss and Katherine A. Meszaros of Lackawack, at Lackawack.

Harry J. Stitzel and Elizabeth R. Neice, both of Kingston, at Phoenicia.

23.—Arthur H. Brown and Susan Longendyke, both of Kingston, at Satisbury, Conn.

24.—Elisha Cooper and Effy Harrison of Lake Katrine, at Flatbush.

28.—George H. Shambock and Rachel Jane Hasbrouck, in New Paltz.

Elmer H. Pratt of Stone Ridge and Esther B. Lyons of Kripplebush, at Stone Ridge.

March.

1.—Chester Wolven and Anna Underhill, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

John J. Robinson and Evelyn Smith, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

William Barcas and Gussie Sachs, at Bayonne, N. J.

7.—Theodore R. Elliott and Mary E. Decker, both of Walden, in Walden.

9.—Howard DuBois and Genevieve Martin, both of Highland, in Highland.

11.—John H. Goodrich of Hunter and Marguerite Murray of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

William H. Johnson and Dorothy Schaffer, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

15.—John C. Marshall of Olive Bridge and Helen May Davis of Krumville, at Shokan.

Martin Hunter and Mrs. E. M. Cole, in Sawkill.

Francis X. Smith and Ida Bach, married at Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palmer celebrated golden wedding at Saugerties.

21.—Chester W. Davis and Jessie Pierson, both of Flatbush, at Flatbush.

22.—Bertram Margolis of Kingston and Marie Cohen of Nova Scotia, in New York.

28.—James Demare of Highland and Myrtle M. Faradies of Rosendale, in Rosendale.

April.

4.—Edgar J. Alsdorf of Milton and Elnora Robinson, in Poughkeepsie.

5.—Virgil Britt of Port Ewen and Elizabeth M. Conean of Kingston, in Port Ewen.

Joseph Travers and Elizabeth Singer both of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

6.—John M. Delarome and Hazel Vrooman, in Mt. Marion.

12.—Edward McNally and Veronica Larkin of Kingston, at East Kingston.

Nelson Hyatt of Kingston and Maud E. Perry, at Asbokan.

Raymond Stewart of Hillcrest and Fay Pellinger of Kingston, in Newburgh.

Martin L. Beach of Newark, N. J. and Edna Reese Marvin of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Carl Yetzer and Blanche Abbott, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

James T. Kniffin of Marlborough and Anna H. Brandt of Newburgh, in Marlborough.

Nelson B. Hyatt and Maude E. Perry, at Ashokan.

Rudolph F. Pieper of Kingston and Harriet A. Kalkhof of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.

15.—John W. Jackson and Mary F. Hubbell, both of Kingston, at Kelley's Corners.

Joseph E. Montague and Evelyn S. Johnson, both of Jewett City, Conn., at that place.

Charles P. Vogel and Clara R. Saulpaugh, both of Kingston, in New York.

18.—Walter S. Berry and Anne Krom, in Poughkeepsie.

19.—William Bercan and Sadie Mackey, at Marlborough.

25.—Earl Hamilton and Dorothy May Backman, in Ellenville.

26.—Charles Rion of Mt Tremper and Margaret Brewer, at Beacon.

27.—Arthur A McDonald and Florence E. Van Kleeck, in Poughkeepsie.

29.—Daniel H. Kreiger of Poughkeepsie and Ida F. Weber of Kingston, at Poughkeepsie.

May.

2.—Wallace Terwilliger of Kerhonkson and Florence Osterhoudt of Accord, at Stone Ridge.

George E. Hartelius of Kerhonkson and Nellie E. Low of Grahamsville, at Grahamsville.

Earl DeWitt Sheeley and Ada Viola Ackerley, at Grahamsville.

8.—Floyd W. Bevier of Grahamsville and Cecelia Hamilton of Eureka, in Ellenville.

9.—James L. Van Hoevenberg and Anna C. Wyman, both of Blue Mountain, at Delaware Water Gap

19.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Neal celebrated golden wedding at Port Ewen.

Oliver A. Ayers of Lake Mohonk and Magdaline Lefever of New Paltz, at High Falls.

16.—Howard E. Smith of Spring Glen and Madeline Tinsley of Ellenville, at Phillipsport.

17.—James H. Christiana of Alsen and Byrd Ethel Carney of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Edward Moran and Elsie Herring, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

William Bruce and Pauline Hutter of May Park, at Connelly.

21.—Moses C. Auchmoody and Hazel A. Shook, both of New Paltz, in New Paltz.

23.—Joseph A. Collins of New York and Grace Wireman of Middletown, at Middletown.

24.—Randall O. Rose and Jessie Isabel Black, both of Kingston, at Marlborough.

26.—John Auchmoody and Charlotte Bell of Lloyd, in New Paltz.

27.—Charles W. Dugger and Mary V. Cabel of Kingston, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

30.—George Crist of Pine Bush and Margaret Roosa of Wallkill, in Walden.

31.—Harry A. Holstein and Rose Rosenthal of Kingston, in New York.

Henry Warren of Schenectady and Mabel Covert of Marlborough, in Marlborough.

June.

1.—Frank J. Rogers of Hudson and Anna L. Shultis of Malden, in Saugerties.

2.—Kevel Christiana and Mary Shader, both of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

Hobart Kurtz and Irene Clark, both of Highland, at Cornwall.

4.—Charles Freer and Rennie Green, at Kerhonkson.

Moses Oakley and Eula Simpson, at Kerhonkson.

6.—John Stingle and Margaret Darrusch, in Detroit, Mich.

Floyd E. Kniffin and Elizabeth Dunn Watkins, in Walden.

7.—George Delanoy of Kingston and Edith Julia Colburn of Coxsackie at Flatbush.

9.—Hobart Kurtz and Irene Clark of Highland, in Cornwall.

10.—Thomas C. Kelliher and Frieda A. Frantz, in Saugerties.

13.—Willis Haines, Jr. and Helen Taylor Earl, both of Catskill, at Catskill.

John H. Boyle of New York and Isabel Green of Accord, in Ellenville.

14.—Charles A. Arthur and Anne C. Murray of Kingston, in New York.

Albert Greco of Red Hook and Theresa Barone, at Glasco.

Clarence J. Dejo of Tillson and Eleanor Cady Brown of Walden, at Walden.

Courtney Rodney and Mae Russell, at Woodstock.

15.—Joseph Crotty of Veteran and Marion Whitaker of Saugerties, in Veteran.

16.—John A. DeBaun of Poughkeepsie and Etta V. Roosa, at New Paltz.

17.—J. Sanford Cross of Kyserike and Marjorie Tillson of Kingston, at Claverack.

Sam Miller and Edith Millens of Kingston, in New York.

18.—Joseph Farrell and Anna Telher of Kingston, in Peekskill.

19.—John W. Church of Kingston and Bernice Millar, at Montclair, N. J.

20.—Claude Follette and Helen Marie Layden, in Brooklyn.

James E Burn and Anna F Burhans, in Flatbush.

Roscoe C. Wood and Elizabeth Doberman of Highland, at Highland.

21.—Edmund Schoefer of New York and Frances Keating of Mountaindale, at Mountaindale.

George F Young and Jane Doherty Stauble, at Ruby.

22.—Harold Kamp and Nettie E Longendyke, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Joseph Backett and Annie Simmons, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

2.—Clayton C Stewart and Ethel Cummings of Highland, at Cornwall.

24.—William Parre and Lena Patrick of New Paltz, at Jamaica, L. I.

Thorne Kirkland Sheer and Mary Powers Morse, at Ellenville.

27.—John H Boyle of New York and Isabel Green of Accord, at Ellenville.

Henry Sheeles and Abbe Shultis, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

George E. Van Valkenburgh and William F. Gardner of Kingston at Cottekill.

Richard Van Etten and Margaret Van Steenburgh, in Saugerties.

James J. Wright of Gardiner and Helen May Morse of Binghamton, in Gardiner.

28.—Harry J. Davis and Marion A Owens, at West New York.

Stanley Davenport and Gladys Woodworth, both of Kingston, at Phoenicia.

Eric Leland Nelson and Lora Beatrice Cole, both of New York, at Saxton.

Frank Relyea and Loretta Post, both of Highland, in Milton.

Lewis York, Jr., of Woodstock and Genevieve Ricks of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

29.—Joseph A. Coonen of Newburgh and Ruth E. Longto of Kingston, at Newburgh.

30.—Kenneth D. Church and Esther V. Wagar, at High Falls.

Albert DuBois Deyo and Alice Louise DuVall, at Napanoch.

Walter Owen Reynolds and Sadie DuBois Kniffen, in New Paltz.

July.

1.—F. Parker Decker and Ruth Whitley, both of Highland, in Newburgh.

2.—Ira Merwin of Wallkill and Mary Marjorie Thompson of Newburgh, at Plattekill.

3.—Jesse Post of Quarryville and Nettie Vedder of Veteran, at Malden.

Francis E. Walker and Marion Hanson, at Pasadena, Cal.

4.—Floyd Barringer of Samsonville and Lena Constable of Shokan, at Olive Bridge.

James C. Hungerford of Newburgh and Edith Van Etten of Port Ewen, in Newburgh.

5.—Charles D. Robinson of Plattekill and Amelia Atkins of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

6.—John Hobbs Rogers and Olive Johnson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, in New York.

8.—John Gregory Mooney and Marion Margaret Haskins, both of Skaneateles, at that place.

John S. Robb of Kingston and Margaret Rogers of Pontiac, Mich., at Pontiac.

11.—Raymond E. Cagney and Helen Anne Carey, in Union City, N. J.

14.—Howard E. Koch and Lucille May Von Tuyl, in New York.

15.—John T. Frederick, Jr. and M. Rita H. Wagar of Kingston, at Shokan.

16.—John H Quinn of Albany and Ann Gorham of Kingston, at Port Ewen.

21.—Charles Winfield Kay and Theda Gillespie, both of Walden, at Walden.

William Marquette, Jr. and Jean Duff, both of Katsbaan, at Katsbaan.

William H. Diamond and Mildred Mackey, at Jersey City.

22.—J. Joseph Kelley of Thompson Ridge and Myrtle M. Sheeley of Pine Bush, at Middletown.

26.—Leo H. Sickles and Mary A. Oulton, both of Kingston, in New York.

Albert Arras and Dora Warner of New Paltz, in New York.

27.—George H. Doolittle and Elizabeth Markle, both of Kingston, in Middletown.

29.—Albert Bailey of Maspeth and Celestial Mae Smith of Kingston, at Corona.

August.

1.—William W. Dimmick and Sara B. Trafton, in New York.

Frank Gerow Elliot of Ohioville and Emma G. McKinley, at Yonkers.

2.—Henry Neher and Gertrude M. Van Aken, both of Port Ewen, at Port Ewen.

3.—Milton Koehler and Elizabeth Ward, at East Orange, N. J.

4.—Charles H. de la Vergne and Carol Waters Dodge, in New York.

5.—Marriage of Raymond Golden and Elsie Kennell, both of Kingston, reported at Washington, D. C.

8.—James D. Longendyke and Mary Newton, both of Malden, in Saugerties.

Floyd Ricketson and Edna Bever, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Archibald R. Hall Davis and Lucile Browne, of Leibhardt, in New York.

15.—Winthrop Palmateer and Kathryn Rhoades, both of Highland, in Marlborough.

16.—James A. Rourke and Mary Murray, both of Kingston, at Stony Hollow.

18.—Kilby W. Johnson of Highland and Hilda Briggs of Van Etten, at Van Etten.

George H. Carpenter and Carabel Wardell, both of Clintondale, at Cornwall.

19.—Harry G. Schriver of Saugerties and Arzula Cashdollar of Woodstock, at Woodstock.

22.—Adolph E. Munson of Port Ewen and Clara Marie Rice of Kingston, in West New York.

25.—Ralph W. Morris of Poughkeepsie and Alice Gertrude Wagar of High Falls, at High Falls.

28.—William E. Graham and Cecile J. Sheldon of Ellenville, at DeRuff Junction.

29.—Harold Van DeBogart of Phoenicia and Bessie Mae Alexander of West Shokan, at Olive Bridge.

30.—Peter Griser and Minnie Barringer, both of Kingston, in Olive Bridge.

September.

1.—Lester E. Decker of Kingston and Lena Burwell Reynolds, at Nova Scotia.

John Howard Schoonmaker and Mildred I Porter, in Springfield, Mass.

Cecil A. Depuy and Mabel J Atkins, in New Paltz.

2.—James F Lawrence and Katherine F. Ryan, in New York.

4.—Lieut. Edwin L. Johnson and Geraldine Marie Stoddard, in Newburgh.

5.—Robert B Whelan and Agnes F Lee, in New York city.

Robert M Willdrick of Dover, N. J. and Theola Leipold, at Ellenville.

7.—Irwin Carmichael of Creek Locks and Mabel Miller of Kingston, in Bloomington.

William P. Curran and Clara Teardle, in Rosendale.

Robert W. Van Dolson and Pearl E Davenport, in Krumville.

8.—Clinton Swartout and Ella Vanbuskirk, both of Westerlo at Ellenville.

9.—Leslie Hugh Peck, of Kingston and Lelah M Hall of Cohoes, at Cohoes.

Elton Quick of Mohonk and Ida Mears married at Kerhonkson.

10.—Joel Olsen of Brooklyn and Viola Mates of Olive Bridge at Olive Bridge.

10.—George Victor Fisher of Kingston, Sadie Snow of East Kingston, at Flatbush.

11.—James G. Crump and Emma Brown, in Wilmington, Vt.

Guy B. Dolson and Marguerite K. Atkinson of New Paltz, in Poughkeepsie.

12.—Irving C. Lorber and Sophie Goldberg of Kingston, at Greenkill Park.

William C. Satterlee and Carolyn Van Allen, in Albany.

Otto Johnson, Jr., and Margaret Mengel, in Brooklyn.

14.—Clarence O'Bryon of Quarryville and Helen Rell of Saxton, at Malden.

Mr and Mrs. George H Brown of Highland celebrated golden anniversary.

16.—Frank Ross Harp of New Paltz and Bessie Frederick of Highland, at New Paltz.

Floyd R Clark of Montela and Agnes M. Budd of Montela, in Ellenville.

19.—George Brennie of Lloyd and Grace Schoonmaker of Clintondale, in Poughkeepsie.

Martin J. Welty and Louise B. Jost at Rifton.

Lieut. Frederick E Phillips and Arline Lillian Johnson, at Pelham Manor.

Harry Courant of Highland and Alberta Murphy of Poughkeepsie, in New York.

20.—Oliver L. Sherman and Bertha A Eau, both of Highland, at Highland.

Ralph Dunlap and Katherine Christiana of Poughkeepsie, in Ellenville.

23.—Winfred H Snyder of Hurley and Helen W. Sheeley of Marbletown, at Marbletown.

James E Harris of Plattekill and Anna M Fulton of Newburgh, at Newburgh.

24.—Amedeo A. Altamari and Agnes M Kenny, at Port Ewen.

DeWitt Rose and Jennie Cornelia Rightmeyer, in Newburgh.

25.—William Valkenburgh and Edna Wolven, both of Quarryville, in Saugerties.

James Scott of Elverhoj Art Colony and Kirston E. Olrick of New York, in New York.

26.—Angelo Tokos and Rose Grandella, in Highland.

Walter A. Irwin and Celestia B. Ennist, both of Kingston, in Oneonta.

William DeGroodt of Plattekill and Nellie Palmateer of Highland, in Highland.

Frederick A. Edwards of Palenville and Maude Craft of Quarryville, in Saugerties.

Richard Morris Carver and Charlotte Prime Benjamin, at Garrison.

27.—Thomas Maribella and Helen Manfro, both of Glasco, in Glasco.

Joseph Vozdik and Margaret Brown of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

James Jones and Louise Ellbr, both of Goldrick's Landing, at Flatbush.

29.—John Banks of Kingston and Anna V. Corbett of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

William Hasty and Frederica Osterhoudt, both of Kingston, in Flatbush.

William P. Dow and Elsie M. Baumgartner, in Union City, N. J.

30.—James E. Harris of Milton and Anne M Fulton of Newburgh, at Little Britain.

Kenneth P. Hornbeck and Marion A. Hewitt, in Albany.

October.

1.—Arnold B. Nelius of Long Island and Gladys M. Van Tassel of Saugerties, in Brooklyn.

3.—David Ebel, Jr., of Kingston and Katharine G. Brink of Lake Katrine, at Lake Katrine.

James M. Sweeney of Kingston and Dorothy Bryan of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.

Everett Waldron of Dumont, N. J. and Frances Gladys of Saxton, in Saxton.

Alfred B. Reynolds and Virginia Denman of Ellenville, in New York.

Raymond G. Horn and Esther Freitag, at Glendale, L. I.

4.—John Cullen of New York and Margaret O'Roarke of Quarryville, at Quarryville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feltmann of Palenville celebrated golden wedding.

5.—William N. Hennessee and Teresia E. Martin, at Saugerties.

Major Richard A. Ward, Jr. and Margaret Stockbury Thayer, in New York.

James Constandupulos and Helen Rita Dooley of Kingston, in Yonkers.

James Gillespie of Albany and Elizabeth Schoonmaker of Kingston, at Hurley.

Earl Hornbeck and Rhoda Warren, in Poughkeepsie.

6.—George A. Wigman of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Jane Hasbrouck of Kingston, in New York.

7.—George Worden and Phoeb Van Leuven, in Stone Ridge.

Roy Decker of Port Richmond and Mildred Schleede of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

John Rodger of Richmond Hill and Dorothy Fessenden of Kingston, at Lake Hill.

8.—William T Stanton of Yonkers and Dorothy M Cunningham of Kingston, in Yonkers.

10.—Harry Purcell of Minnewaska and Leah Coddington of Accord, at High Falls.

Palmer P Sherman and Natalie P McCausland, at South Norwalk, Conn.

Al Mones of Kingston and Minnie Schraver of Margaretville at Fleischmanns.

Thomas Hudson and Sara Teagles, in Brooklyn.

Arthur Rank and Katherine V Brundage both of Ruby, at Ruby.

Frank Lenz and Blanche Sutherland, in Andes.

11.—Earl O Slauenhaupt and Marjorie E Christian, in Port Ewen.

12.—Henry Bennett of Pattersonville and Gladys W Vosburgh of Scotia, in Hurley.

14.—Edward C Ewert and Vera Harris, in Ellenville.

Tracey Munson and Margaret Bate, in Lake Katrine.

15.—Wilson W Lorenzen of Springtown and Lillian B. Smith of Wallingford, in New York.

Charles C. Wagoner of Highland and Margaret E Walker, in Blackstone, Va.

16.—William Leon Schoonmaker and Charmel May Bothyl, at Paterson, N. J.

17.—Edward C Devine and Marie May Van Gorder, in Ellenville.

Woodrow Wilson of Walt

and Dorothy Cole of Pine Hill, at Pine Hill.

Frank Blood and Margaret Mower, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Belmont E. Whitaker and Katherine V. Garrison, both of Saugerties, in Germantown.

Henry J. Arnold and Emma R. Johnson of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

Leander W. Taylor and Aimee Florence Derby, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Eugene Slater of Grahamsville and Leota Edsell of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

18.—Charles E. Hogan and Ruth Worden Herrick of West Hurley, at Woodstock.

Edward Smedes of Kingston and Jennie Whittaker of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Henry Huettinger and Paula Koerner, in Poughkeepsie.

Leon Mogul and Ruth Minnie Drucker, in Ellenville.

William Wardell and Olive Bennett, both of Marlborough, in Newburgh.

21.—George D. Alsdorf of Gardiner and Mabel R. Van Etten of Samsonville, at Olive Bridge.

Ephraim H. Myer of Mt. Marion and Lila V. Pinckney of New York, at Ulster Park.

22.—Edward V. Donohue and Cornelia Low Middaugh, in Utica.

24.—Fred W. Schneider and Lucy Decker, both of Highland, at Highland.

25.—Ray Pelham of Hudson and Eva Egnor of Kingston, at Hudson.

Albert Kaplan of Kingston and Esther Labensky of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.

Webster Kipp and Lena Herrmann, at Hyde Park.

Walter Prull of Newburgh and Elise Hornbeck of Kingston, in Newburgh.

Ralph Dirk and Lena Werner, both of Highland, at Highland.

Charles Missasi and Rose Aiello, in Glasco.

26.—Leonard Lockwood and Jennie Thielpape, both of Hurley, at Hurley.

27.—Walter P. Baschnagel and Marion Ruth Thomas, both of Kingston, in Bloomington.

28.—Byron Hornbeck and Mary Bell Osterhoudt, both of Eureka, in Napanoch.

31.—Albert Rowe of Kingston and Edna Frances Cudney of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn.

William Dodge and Florence Decker, in Highland.

Charles W. Smalley of Stormville and Ruth E. Palmatier of Lloyd, in New Paltz.

Alfred Tripp Burnett of Oak Hill and Elizabeth Griffin of Greenville, at Malden.

November.

1.—Louis A. Contelmo and Mildred May Steller, in Highland.

2.—Earl Robert of Clintondale and Edith Scarlett, of Tampa, Fla., in Schenectady.

4.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harcourt celebrated golden wedding at Highland.

7.—Ernest Cole and Dorothy Rickelson, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

8.—Joseph Moschi of Marlborough and Mary Mancinelli, in Newburgh.

Jack Bernkrant and Gertrude Rose, both of Ellenville, in New York.

11.—Walter Beatty and Ethel Tompkins, both of Clintondale, at Modena.

Raymond Brown, Jr. and Margaret Atkins, at Marlborough.

Stanley Partington and Josephine Atkins, at Marlborough.

13.—Henry Rima of Brooklyn and Mary Coons of Glasco, at Glasco.

14.—Janerio Lebeneski and Rose Tabon, both of Ardonia, at Gardiner.

15.—Harry Dilts of Matamoras and Myrtle Bennett of Marlborough, at Matamoras.

Arthur L. Mosher of Reading, Pa. and Anna Hughes, of Allaben, at Phoenicia.

Percy Quick of New Paltz and Leona McMahon of Walden, at Walden.

George D. Phelan of New York and Pearl L. Stauble of Hurley, in New York.

17.—Michael McCullough of East Kingston and Catherine Dunn of Connelly, at Flatbush.

F. D. Leming and Gertrude Short, at Phoenicia.

18.—William C. McGinness of Oneonta and Gladys Mae Darling of Kingston, at New Paltz.

Basil Smith and Barbara V. Distel, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

21.—George D. Young of Alligerville and Minerva Miller of Mettacahonts, at Olive Bridge.

Stanley Harcourt and Evelyn Tuthill, both of Marlborough, in New York.

23.—James Bernard Loughran of Freeport, L. I., and Margaret Lydia Dixon of Roosevelt at Roosevelt, N. Y.

24.—C. V. Short of Kingston and Mabelle Irene Stambaugh, at Elm Hall, Mich.

25.—John F. Dargan of Veterans and Iris I. Jeghers of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Andrew J. Leuffgen and Margaret M. Fischer, at Union Hill, N. J.

26.—Mark J. Ingal of Highland and Dorothy Flagg of Albion, at Albion.

Kenneth H. Millspaugh of Ellenville and Anna May Johns of Poughkeepsie, in Ellenville.

28.—Francis N. Smith of New York and Beatrice Edge of New Salem, at Rosendale.

Russell Halleck and Mildred Loeb, at Milton.

Frank Dilyea of Ellenville and Ethel Sheldon of Walden, at Ellenville.

Alvin Nicholas and Sylvia Fradenburg, at Rifton.

Girard B. Carlile of Eureka and Myrtle Wright of Lackawack, at Napanoch.

25.—Joseph F. Tierney and Josephine Barry, in Marlborough.

29.—Otis Rich and Myrtle E. Baker, both of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.

Miles Markle of Granite and Marguerite Coddington of Accord, at Accord.

30.—Frank M. Mills of Newburgh and Kathryn E. Abrams of Orange, Conn., at Port Ewen.

December.

5.—Lester Cram of New Paltz and Neelie Terwilliger of Wawarsing, at New Paltz.

14.—Charles H. Schirp and Clara Whitney, both of Kingston, at Fleischmanns.

15.—Mr. and Mrs. Moses S. Davis of High Falls celebrated golden wedding.

16.—Elisha A. Dean and Mary E. Keegan, both of Montclair, at Ellenville.

17.—Karl Wendell and Helen Lowther of Saugerties, at Long Branch, L. I.

28.—Marriage of Arthur Hillebrant and Kathryn Stafford announced.

NECROLOGY.

Deaths in Kingston During the Year 1925.

A list of deaths in Kingston during the past year compiled from the records of the board of health.

January.

1—William H. Greene, aged 58.
Frank Terpening, aged 68.
2—Robert F. Buchanan, aged 39.
Anthony Laurie Erskine, aged 68.
Guilford Hasbrouck, aged 68.
Libbie Mackey, aged 60.
Joseph Saccaman, aged 1 day.
3—Anna Wentworth Ennist, aged 49.
Margaret Schrowang, aged 71.
Anna A. Phillips, aged 82.
4—Abbie Jane Shultis, aged 74.
John H. McMurray, aged 64.
5—Eliza McGill, aged 79.
6—Euphemia Simpson Sonder, aged 81.
Elizabeth Nagy, aged 37.
8—Kenneth Cashin, aged 27.
9—Martha Ryder Hasbrouck, aged 72.
11—Charles A. Bulkley, aged 61.
John C. Snyder, aged 79.
12—Mary A. Smith Alliger, aged 78.
Abbie Bushnell, aged 67.
Benjamin Levine, aged 46.
14—Thomas J. Miles, aged 52.
Henriette R. Clum, aged 52.
15—Michael J. Fanning, aged 35.
17—Clara E. Breithenbucher, aged 69.
Ida May Mullen, aged 40.
19—Rose Ada Reher, aged 48.
24—Theodore Levy, aged 51.
25—Katherine Genther, aged 70.
Katherine Howard, aged 62.
Grover C. Swart, aged 40.
26—Harold Sanford Moar, aged 5.
27—James Burke, aged 74.
Archibald T. Stone, aged 64.
28—Elizabeth A. Boller, aged 54.
29—Mary Argulezicz, aged 10.
Mary M. Streeter, aged 73.
30—William V. Diamond, aged 36.
John F. Ryan, aged 66.
Alexander Sturgeon, aged 66.
31—Gertrude Elmendorf, aged 13.
Burdett Green, aged 68.
Isaac Van Vliet, aged 36.
Elizabeth M. Doty, aged 63.

February.

1—Norman Doyle, aged 2.
Sara M. Dunham, aged 67.
Florence Kathryn Griffin, aged 27.
3—Henry Rafick Behrens, aged 3.
4—Alma Flemming Healey, aged 23.
Nicholas Schnur, Sr., aged 65.
Jennie R. Teller, aged 74.
6—Mary Young Heaney, aged 54.
8—Julia Jankowski, aged 64.
Ethel May Sherman, aged 40.
9—Charles Reynolds, aged 60.
10—Catherine Tisdell, aged 80.
William H. Livingston, aged 64.
12—Mary Jane Wheeler, aged 68.
Sarah E. Weinberg, aged 40.
15—Eliza Doyle Miller, aged 77.
Mary Sauers, aged 31.
16—Edward Tuey, aged 58.
Joan Tongue, aged 2 days.
Frank West, aged 74.
Clara D. Kunkle, aged 33.
17—Rose Misasi, aged 28 days.
18—Catherine A. Burns, aged 51.
Margaret A. O'Reilly, aged 75.
19—William Beardsley, aged 3.
20—Sergio Gatti, aged 65.
21—Maria L. Hillson, aged 70.
Josephine Maccaline, aged 1 month.
22—Lavina Alliger, aged 78.
23—Daisy Ennist, aged 41.
Harriet Freer, aged 23.
John Bruni, aged 35.
24—Louis J. Lahl, aged 42.
Edward Carroll, aged 63.
Joseph Sapp, Sr., aged 75.
25—George Bellinghoff, aged 62.
The Rev. John J. Dean, aged 57.
Alice Patricia Purcell, aged 35.
26—Hattie B. Michael, aged 74.
27—Leokadya C. Will, aged 14.
John J. Menehan, aged 72.
28—Louis J. Pharmer, aged 78.
Anna Gould More Hadley, aged 64.
Richard P. Osterhoudt, aged 73.
Rose Wachtel, aged 28.

March.

1—Ezra Sickler, aged 81.
3—Mary F. Dolan, aged 26.
5—Julia Helen Wilbur, aged 56.
Catherine A. McClung, aged 74.
Emma M. Sterley, aged 57.
6—Edward Mayone, aged 5 months.
Anna Lasher Van Auden, aged 76.
Peter J. Warion, aged 23.
Norman Carle, aged 70.
7—Daniel F. Zoller, aged 43.
Emma J. Dixon, aged 70.
Caroline Kilroy, aged 33.
8—Peter Lemensdorf, aged 81.
9—Horace L. Edge, aged 46.
10—John Lindhurst, aged 72.
11—Mary C. Hill, aged 82.
Sarah A. Tucker, aged 34.
Henry Roberts, aged 39.
12—Wallace Britt, aged 44.
Rosaline McPhail, aged 6.
14—Sanford J. Nathan, aged 2.
15—Mariam Ann Van Kleeck Shurter, aged 80.
16—Agnes Balzer, aged 55.
Floyd Burger, aged 20.
Geraldine Healy Johnston, aged 49.
17—William Nelson Paltz, aged 66.
Henry H. Countryman, aged 73.
Mary McCabe, aged 69.
19—Dr. Alfred S. Vreeman, aged 62.
Elmira Secor, aged 78.
Lucy Burrell, aged 72.
21—Sidney Myer, aged 75.
22—Frank Edward McGurn, aged 1.
23—J. Kenneth Sullivan, aged 22.
Rufus Carle, aged 71.
Mary Sweeney, aged 55.
24—Joseph Jantley, aged 8 months.
25—Peter Moore, aged 58.
Phoebe M. Rowe, aged 72.
26—Donald White, aged 14.
J. Frederick Luttlie, aged 61.
27—Joseph Frederick Mills, aged 2 months.
Anna Tallmadge Collier, aged 82.
28—Katherine Rowe, aged 61.
George J. Brown, aged 60.
30—Emma A. Schreiber, aged 66.
Kieran Ryan, aged 44.
31—Edith V. Warrington Britt, aged 47.

April

1—Jacob Alfred Whitaker, aged 52.
2—Peter H. Schoonmaker, aged 58.
3—Mary C. Sheeley, aged 50.
Phoebe A. Egnor, aged 77.
Patrick J. Dunn, aged 71.
Elizabeth Myer Hendricks, aged 70.
4—Joseph Avery, aged 84.
George W. Garrett, aged 56.
5—Herman H. Hamhurst, aged 61.
6—Christopher J. Woerner, aged 52.
Elizabeth C. Fox, aged 59.
7—Mary C. Rose, aged 65.
Marie Leahy, aged 5 days.
8—Hannah E. Plapp, aged 53.
9—Sarah E. Lasher, aged 73.
Emma J. Rose, aged 79.
10—Anna Bedley, aged 48.
Ida Stewart, aged 56.
Theodore S. Lype, aged 61.
11—Eva Brandow, aged 5 months.
12—George Yurka, aged 9 months.
Samuel Mower, aged 16.
Elizabeth Schellinger, aged 77.
13—Thomas J. Cassidy, aged 49.
14—Blandenia Snyder, aged 86.
15—Anna F. Fox, aged 75.
Bernard F. Holihan, aged 3.
Alexander Schwartz, aged 5.
16—Sadie Turner, aged 21.
17—Isabel Darrow, aged 13.
18—Frederick Van Wagenen, aged 4.
19—Mahala Coons, aged 81.
20—Sarah Deitz, aged 84.
22—Dr. Philip H. Groguisky, aged 44.
23—Mary Mahoney, aged 60.
24—Irene Joy, aged 1 year.
25—Robert Harold Carlson, aged 6 days.
David G. Smith, aged 61.
Minnie M. Wolfersteig.
26—John Costello, aged 50.
William B. Scott, aged 86.
Everett M. Strickland, aged 47.
27—Herman R. Roenn, aged 66.
Joan Downing, aged 7 months.
29—Othwort T. Acker, aged 72.
Charles W. Cutler, aged 63.
William Schoonmaker, aged 31.

May.

1—Mary E. Gibson, aged 72.
George Myers, aged 45.
2—Hollace C. McLane, aged 64.
Elizabeth M. Hendrickson, aged 87.
Rose Ferraro, aged 70.
5—Allen Bailey, aged 77.
Lucinda Steimbracher, aged 68.
6—Eugene Chidester, aged 74.
7—John J. Mowell, aged 79.
James J. Bagley, aged 2.
Hiram Bush, aged 49.
8—James Peppard, aged 37.
Sarah Schoonmaker, aged 68.
9—William Moakley, aged 50.
10—Mary Giles Elliott, aged 71.
11—Theron R. Hotaling, aged 62.
Adelia A. Tamney, aged 52.
12—Frederick Sahloff, aged 76.
Pemelia Crispell, aged 66.
13—Modesta V. Morey Styles, aged 77.
14—James Wells, aged 74.
15—Raeffael Fabiano, aged 15.
16—Joseph Brunner, aged 78.
Edgar Conklin, aged 42.
Frances Perri, aged 6 months.
17—Louis G. Heger, aged 63.
Mary Boss Hoag, aged 71.
18—Almira Barnhardt, aged 83.
Mary I. McEntee, aged 74.
19—Cora Krom, aged 57.
20—Cornelius P. Tierney, aged 36.
22—William Marz, aged 51.
Stella Burmeister, aged 42.
24—Raymond J. Rundel, aged 26.
25—Jacob Schwalbach, aged 54.
Mary E. Craig, aged 85.
Charles Wesley Manning, aged 22.
26—Elizabeth Ryder, aged 72.
28—Lauretta Legget, aged 62.
29—William A. Charlton, aged 39.
31—William Dugan, aged 61.

June.

1—Margaret E. Hall, aged 65.
2—Harvey Wheeler, aged 16.
Charles Of, aged 36.
3—Silas Brink, aged 76.
Joseph L. Murray, aged 40.
Peter J. Lemister, aged 44.
Mattie Woodam, aged 26.
4—Margaret H. Keefe, aged 31.
Sarah Costello, aged 8.
5—Herman Simon, aged 86.
Alfred L. Myer, aged 79.
John Dooley, aged 55.
6—Charles M. DuBois, aged 72.
Phoebe S. Tanner, aged 80.
7—Merrill DuBois, aged 68.
Charlotte Mary O'Reilly, aged 51.
10—John Ferguson, aged 49.
Edmund E. Goetcheus, aged 73.
12—Catherine Staerker, aged 64.
14—Granville R. Anderson, aged 5 months.
Anna Beck, aged 56.
Derr O. Monroe, aged 81.
15—Birdella Robinson, aged 29.
Bessie M. Maresca, aged 33.
16—Robert J. Dwyer, aged 64.
Abram Gordon, aged 41.
Adele E. Schoonmaker, aged 5.
18—Emma G. Spangenberger, aged 65.
Joseph Drake, aged 50.
Thomas H. Heard, aged 66.
19—Milford Myers, aged 53.
William O'Donnell, aged 27.
22—Martha Barnes, aged 69.
24—Charlotte Rugar, aged 81.
25—Julia C. Parrott, aged 50.
Charles Stewart, aged 67.
26—Mary E. McLane, aged 51.
Frederick Wiedemann, aged 87.
27—DeWitt Teetsel, aged 29.
28—Mathilda Mad, aged 29.
Elizabeth Wright, aged 37.
29—Margaret Carney, aged 26.
Helen Yarelow, aged 28.
30—Addie Elliott, aged 65.

July.

1—Eugene Terwilliger, aged 5?
2—Eileen Mae Krom, aged 3.
Harry H. Payne, aged 25.
3—Helen Wilkinson Dyckman, aged 59.
4—Dr. Allan M. Bailey, aged 62.
Arabella H. Kimball, aged 76.
Rebecca Schoonmaker, aged 76.
5—Frederic W. Wolfert, aged 69.
Barnett Katz, aged 48.
6—Frank Joseph Ottlieb, aged 5.
John C. Sweeney, aged 14
Edith C. Griffen, aged 62
7—Lucy Fowler, aged 81.
Ella Russell, aged 62.
Mary Brinkhaupt, aged 58.
Estelle Smith Wood, aged 64.
8—Walter Young, aged 31.
10—Ella M. Schlipp, aged 37.
11—Andrew Near Bunten, aged 82.
12—Katherine Schultz, aged 80.
William C. Smith, aged 54.
George H. Baker, aged 30.
17—Catherine Mickle, aged 64.
George Armbruster, aged 63.
Elizabeth Sablinsky, aged 33.
Anna Turck, aged 48.
18—Henry C. Meyers, ager 38.
20—Frank J. Weiss, aged 49.
21—Mary L. Delaney, aged 51.
Dennis Murdock, aged 37.
22—Bridget Hillis, aged 70.
Harry Richard Krom, aged 24.
Adelbert Mower, aged 26.
24—Mary Alice Johnson, aged 21.
John J. Whalen, aged 72.
Henry Edgar Smith, aged 5.
25—Robert R. Whitelock, aged 55.
William Hotchkin, aged 58.
Jacob Miller, aged 66.
26—Irene Bensinger, aged 26.
27—Mildred Tronson Barmann, aged 23.
Annabelle Ballard, aged 30.
George R. Mead, aged 56.
28—Esther Kiff, aged 29.
George L. Heiser, aged 49.
30—Herbert M. Anderson, aged 21.
Elizabeth McGann, aged 59.
Danold Burns, aged 1 month.
31—John Brenson, aged 2.

August.

1—Walter Colstein, aged 22.
John H. Tierney, aged 65.
Henry J. Galpin, aged 65.
2—Ellen E. White, aged 16.
3—Peter C. Osterhoudt, aged 76.
Hugh Dougherty, aged 50.
4—John Sargent, aged 58.
5—George A. Keyser, aged 30.
Anna Buhl, aged 42.
7—Mary J. McWilliams, aged 57.
Jeannette H. Praet, aged 69.
8—Martha L. Gavett, aged 27.
Anna M. Hopkins, aged 64.
9—Jane R. Jarman, aged 82.
Donald Reside, aged 11.
11—Lottie Whipple, aged 64.
12—Dr. Joseph T. Koob, aged 54.
13—Samuel Frier, aged 42.
14—Katherine Herrick, aged 62.
15—Myrtle T. Meindardt, aged 31.
Michael DeCicco, aged 9 months.
16—Anna Francis Murray, aged 8 months.
Daniel Ortleib, aged 63.
17—Patrick Sammons, aged 28.
18—John Moran, aged 78.
19—Charles Davis, aged 68.
Anna B. Gill, aged 23.
William F. Spalt, aged 19.
20—Fannie M. Osterhoudt, aged 38.
21—Elwood M. Clearwater, aged 45.
22—Michael Schupp, aged 64.
Valeria V. Deming, aged 26.
Claude Van Benschoten, aged 9.
Jessie L. Williams, aged 33.
23—John B. Dondero, aged 70.
Caroline Greenleaf Kingman, aged 74.
24—Francis Bernard McBride, aged 28.
Lillian Law Crane, aged 58.
John H. DeWitt, aged 39.
25—Frances Kain, aged 5.
Doris Jean Tierney, aged 25 days.
Patrick H. McQuinn, aged 64.
26—Edna Overton, aged 58.
Hanna M. Taylor, aged 78.
29—Ezra Peck, aged 50.
Mary Frances Sutton, aged 75.
31—Samuel D. Humphrey, aged 28.
Michael Reinzo, aged 55.
Anna Van Valkenburgh, aged 78.

September.

7—Kathryn Lange, aged 66.
Margaret Holdridge, aged 70.
Henry Severing, aged 69.
8—Joseph Richardson, aged 21 days.
Henry Fox, aged 62.
10—Katherine M. Tierney, aged 28.
11—John Heppner, Sr., aged 73.
Harry St. Clair, aged 79.
Hulda Jane Van Wagner, aged 58.
14—Harriet N. Bruyn, aged 89.
Mathilda Larsen, aged 71.
15—Ella Finch Clarke, aged 51.
Fannie Sottile, aged 18.
Anna E. Schnur, aged 65
16—Elizabeth B. Pearse, aged 54.
17—Andrew J. Sutton, aged 78.
18—John B. Rice, aged 87.
19—Mary A. Brooks, aged 76.
20—Charles Cherney, aged 18.
Margaret A. Mott, aged 56.
Dr. Harold F. Meinhardt, aged 61.
Katharine Mills, Jr., aged 26.
21—Rose Grimes, aged 45.
Charles E. Richter, aged 10.
Tillie Schwartz, aged 58.
22—Annie Emeline Ollivet, aged 83.
John A. Klug, aged 82.
J. Graham Rose, aged 59.
23—William Hamburg, aged 24.
Francis E. Whalen, aged 18.
Anna Safron, aged 65.
William F. Dickson, aged 48.
24—Mary Josephine Duncan, aged 67.
25—Allan A. Baker, aged 3 months.
26—Mary E. Healey, aged 61.
27—Charles Rollin, aged 22.
29—Charles H. Fink, aged 51.
30—Sophia Schwab, aged 70.

October.

1—Louise Roth, aged 32.
Anna Horrers Schupp, aged 62.
2—Fredericka Lindhorst, aged 21.
3—Margaret F. Hurley, aged 59.
Dr. Benson L. Miller, aged 51.
4—Elizabeth V. Von Ulm, aged 64.
5—Richard Clark, aged 1 month.
Carri Van Kleeck, aged 23.
6—Selah M. Sheldon, aged 58.
Alice Brady, aged 32.
8—William F. Dedrick, aged 67.
Irvin W. Satterlee, aged 61.
9—Hattie Gertrude Woods.
Michael A. Bauer, aged 37.
10—Homer Brown, aged 74.
James Thurin, aged 11 days.
Albert H. Legg, aged 19 days.
11—Elizabeth Trimmer, aged 76.
Catherine Dempsey, aged 77.
Albert Henry Legg, aged 15 days.
12—Ralph R. Conklin, aged 49.
14—Bridget Kearney, aged 86.
Mary Hudela, aged 40.
15—George Brodhead, aged 2 months.
16—Theodore Ludlow, aged 82.
Emeline Eichmer, aged 84.
18—Antoinette R. Kellerer, aged 22.
Raymond L. Neibert, aged 27.
Dorothy Katz, aged 15.
19—Deborah Hrigel, aged 5.
20—Catherine Mager, aged 89.
21—Mary C. Myers, aged 62.
Rita Longton, aged 10 months.
22—Aaron Friedman, aged 76.
Kate E. DeNike, aged 68.
23—Catherine M. Roos, aged 22.
25—William H. Dornbusch, aged 42.
Arthur W. Bradley, aged 51.
John Miller, aged 8.
John D. Hendrickson, aged 42.
26—Smith Barnard, aged 71.
27—Elvada Nestor Lacy, aged 63.
Benjamin Nelson, aged 48.
DeVall Howard, aged 46.
Charles Sweeney, aged 61.
Anna Gill, aged 1.
Helen E. Smith, aged 22.
30—Gertrude E. Bederick, 15.
Julia Nagle DuBois, aged 90.
31—Patrick Kilfoil, aged 73.
Alonzo L. Wereley, aged 84.
Elizabeth May Hartley, aged 17.
Harry Van Steenburgh, aged 61.

November.

2—Henrietta Calkins Van Vliet, aged 59.
Abraham Weinstein, aged 50.
4—Edward Singler, aged 7.
George Lasher, aged 71.
5—Jennie Kouhopt, aged 40.
6—Mary Sener Haas, aged 51.
Loretta Agnes Dooley, aged 31.
William H. Moon, aged 74.
8—William Martland Murray, aged 79.
Mary O. Paler, aged 73.
Maude Enty, aged 39.
11—Celia Jane Addis, aged 80.
Ida E. Roberts, aged 39.
Samuel Hopkins, aged 70.
12—Leo V. Grogan, aged 37.
13—LeGrand Becker, aged 80.
16—Harry Kieffer, aged 65.
Matilda Messing, aged 73.
Kathryn Noble, aged 17.
17—Marie O'Neil Noble, aged 65.
Myrtle E. Smith, aged 40.
18—Mary H. Hall, aged 75.
19—Alonzo E. Winne, aged 78.
21—Noah Barnum, aged 63.
Amos Gorden, aged 63.
22—William Bailey, aged 51.
Margaret A. Forbes, aged 55.
23—Alice Louise Connelly, aged 76.
Natilie Marie Thompson, aged 1 month.
24—Marie Astalos, aged 70.
Mary Jane Markle, aged 69.
27—George Williams, aged 7.
28—Mary Dougherty, aged 80.
29—Helen Gertrude Hinkley, aged 15.
Frank Kaufman, aged 63.
30—The Rev. Alfred Coons, aged 85.

December.

1—Anna M. Zates, aged 10 months.
2—Craine Adenchefsky, aged 74.
Anniss Mackinison, aged 71.
4—Jennie M. Elmendorf, aged 45.
5—Edith Van Steenburg, aged 2 days.
6—Theodore Humphrey, aged 71.
Mary E. Sinsabaugh, aged 65.
7—May L. LeFevre, aged 70.
Hugh Palen, aged 65.
9—Victoria Hudwowkka, aged 70.
Marie Elizabeth Schwalbach, aged 9 years.
David Mufson, aged 57.
10—Mary Willis Merritt, aged 81.
11—Ruth J. Bell, aged 28.
Mary A. Hotaling.
12—Norman Kerr, aged 72.
13—Laura Balmos, aged 35.
14—Charles Anjevine.
15—Jennie F. Luther, aged 69.
16—Peter E. Heinhardt, aged 76.
Peter Bush, aged 73.
Emma Deyo, aged 37.
Mary Barnard, aged 66.
Caroline Nickerson, aged 75.
18—Alice Finnerty, aged 1 day.
24—Eugene Hargraves, aged 71.
25—Honora T. Lennon, aged 65.
26—Lulu Cure, aged 54.
William E. Morris, aged 29.
27—Joanna Fowks Mauterstock, aged 73.
Anna Margaret Krebs, aged 71.
29—Sebastian Martalto, aged 55.
Otherine Maley, aged 64.
Frederick Reis, aged 84.
30—Alan Burkinshaw, aged 1.

DEATHS OUTSIDE CITY.

A list compiled from the columns of The Freeman of those who died outside the city:

January.

1—Wilmer H. Craig in High Falls.
Eugene Munson Miller in San Francisco.
Louis Palmateer in Ohioville.
John H. Groppe in Brooklyn.
2—James E. Cooper in Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas J. Burgess in Albany.
Mrs. Granville Porter in Ellenville.
Mrs. Carrie Watson in New Paltz.
3—Mrs. Lysander Myer in Trenton, N. J.
George E. Burger in New York.
Charles C. Van Aken in Lindhurst, N. J.
Henry C. George at Kripplebush.
4—Mrs. John Grady in Mansfield, Pa.
Harvey Whitaker of Mt. Marion in Florida.
Mrs. Edward Bishop in Saugerties.
5—Thomas Petromalo in Glasco.
Mrs. Arthur Gardiner in Wittenberg.
Mrs. James Billingham near Clintondale.
James Monroe Dart in Roxbury.
6—Myron Chester Carter in New York.
Mrs. Herman Craus in New Paltz.
7—Mrs. David Anson Weller in Poughkeepsie.
John B. Ackert in Poughkeepsie.
8—Albin Kindberg in Ellenville.
Maggie Crowley in New Paltz.
Mrs. John Sullivan in Ellenville.
9—Mrs. Frederick Bradshaw in Poughkeepsie.
Louis Gruner in Highland.
10—Dr. G. F. Wilklow in Ellenville.
John C. Davies in Camden, N. J.
Stephen Gray near Rochester Center.
William A. Litts, Sr., in Union Center.
Vincenzo Fuoco in Glasco.
11—William Thurman Jarrord in Waterford.
Mrs. James T. O'Neill in Ellenville.
Fritz Erhart Kramel in Ellenville.
12—James A. Fine of Cottekill in Middletown.
Ruth A. Dowd in Highland.
David M. Clemmons in Ellenville.
Mrs. Lucas R. Doty in Catskill.
13—Mrs. John Rich in Glasco.
15—Maurice H. Cormack in New York.
William Elliott Wilcox in Highland.
Jack Gunther in Jersey City.
Frank Terwilliger in Highland.
Mrs. W. Alfred Smith in Somerville, Pa.
16—Ira G. Ter Bush in Ruby.
Miss Antonia Cermak in Saugerties.
Leverett Kilmer in Peekskill.
John Ringer in Brooklyn.
17—Sarah C. Terwilliger in Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Althea Winfield in Highland.
Mrs. Anna C. K. Thode in Saugerties.
Charles W. Relyea in New York.
George Deitch in Waterbury, Conn.
James Phillips in Haverhill, Mass.
18—Michael J. Joyce, Sr., in West Hurley.
Charles Morse in Lackawack.
William F. Ritch in Walden.
William N. Grant in Lewiston, Me.
19—Mrs. Arthur Ronk in Buffalo.
George M. Jansen in Saugerties.
J. Lawrence Cronk in Marlborough.
20—Mrs. Tobias Faust in Ashokan.
David Bereau near Marlborough.
21—Asa Burgher in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. William H. Rafter in Brooklyn.
Captain Thomas J. Fitzgerald in Weehawken.
22—Mrs. Simon Roosa in Lomontville.
James Farrell in Newark, N. J.
Archie Calhoon at Hawley's Corners.
Henriette G. Salle in Saxton.
23—Mrs. Selah Terpening in Ulster Park.
24—William Coy in Ardonia.
Francis X. Meir in Brooklyn.
25—Mrs. Winslow Van Etten in Norwich.
26—Mrs. Charles Riseley in Woodstock.
Mrs. William J. Perkins in Jersey City.
Mrs. John Osterhoudt in Mt. Marion.
Rosa Di Greggario in Glasco.
Mrs. Joseph Walker in New Paltz.
27—Paul R. Shultis in Woodstock.
Mrs. Jane Millspaugh in New Paltz.
28—Patrick Lawrence in Allentown, Pa.
Mrs. Luther Webster in Jersey City.
29—Mrs. Cornelius A. Schoonmaker in Saugerties.
Mrs. Margaret Vaeth in Congers.
30—Joseph H. Styles in Long Island City.
Charles E. McBrearty in New York.
Mrs. Adam Barthel in Lackawack.
31—Charles Hoyt in West Hurley.
Harry Hudler in Mt. Vernon.
Mrs. Frank D. Pierson in Lebanon Springs.
David DuBois Verncoy in Marbletown.

February.

1—Edward Furman in Connelly.
Burnett Freer in Poughkeepsie.
2—Hermon A. Kelly in Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Fred Saxe in West Hurley.
Mrs. James Butler in New York.
Burr D. Field in Brooklyn.
Loretta Brought near Marlborough.
3—Mrs. Frank Lennon in Ellenville.
James H. Bradley in Clintondale.
4—Mrs. Anthony Dries in Albany.
W. J. Avery in Seager.
5—Mrs. Charles Smith in Atwood.
Mrs. Nathaniel Nash in West Hurley.
6—Albert Miller in Newburgh.
Thomas Dixon in Albany.
Jerome Terwilliger in Lyonsville.
Harriet W. Lockwood in Boston, Mass.
7—Captain Daniel J. Cassidy in Poukhkeepsie.
George Sipperly in Richmond Hill.
Margaret Dederick in Catskill.
Timothy Reardon in New Paltz.
9—Mrs. Martin Clumb in Kyserike.
Mrs. George Hamilton in Buffalo.
Henry Conklin Smith in Brooklyn.
Joseph Loudenslager in Asbury Park, N. J.
11—Mrs. George Elmendorf in Poughkeepsie.
12—Anna O'Toole in New York.
Mrs. John W. Prince in LeFever Falls.
Mrs. Willis Markle in Walden.
13—Mrs. John Pardee in Connelly.
Thomas A. Sickles in Saugerties.
Mrs. Sarah A. Edinburg in Brooklyn.
Mrs. William Van Bramer, Jr., in Woodstock.
14—Mrs. Emil Rossberg in New York.
William Comfort in Catskill.
Evelyn Schwarmann in Hoboken.
Egbert Stall in High Falls.
Solomon Smith in Stone Ridge.
15—Isaac F. Freer in St. Remy.
Mrs. Patrick Campbell in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Ernest Christiana in Krumville.
Mrs. Robert Sheeley in Cornwall.
Joseph G. Rosenberger in Ellenville.
Ebenezer Vandermark in Shawangunk.
17—Mrs. Mary H. Carpenter in New York.
Chester E. Dibble in town of Ulster.
Mrs. William Rickwood in Perth Amboy, N. J.
18—Mrs. Edward Fredericks in Lattingtown.
Amy Hiltebrant in Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Joseph Shaw in Wawarsing.
19—Martin Lasher in Glasco.
Milo Deyo in Florida.
20—William M. T. Eckert in Millerville.
21—Stephen Lombarone in Highland.
Mrs. John Alford in Ellenville.
22—Mrs. Ruth Smith Schultz in Hoboken.
Wilson Ennis in Saugerties.
24—Mrs. James P. Burger in Port Ewen.
Michael Mandy in Highland.
25—Mrs. Ernest R. Wesley in Newark, N. J.
Benjamin L. Terwilliger in Highland.
26—James I. Quick of Stone Ridge in Brown Station.
Benjamin Decker in Brodhead.
Mrs. Emory York in High Woods.
2—Mrs. Mary C. Anderson in Accord.
Walter W. Keane in New York.
28—William D. Aley in Gloversville.
Mrs. Uriah Gulatck in Shandaken.
William H. Hayes in Weehawken.
Crosby E. Kelly in Fleischmanns.

March.

1—Chauncey M. Feeney in Glenwood Landing, L. I.
Isaac Marshall in Olive Bridge.
2—Merritt R. Schoonmaker in Wilmington, Del.
Philip K. Patterson in Ellenville.
3—Mrs. Sarah H. McGee in Oakmont, Pa.
4—Jacob Ruben in Rosendale.
May Manning in Hoboken.
Bernard F. Gutman in Brooklyn.
5—Mrs. Maud Keh in Albany.
6—Mrs. William Schryver in Ulster Park.
Mrs. Peter Curley in Saugerties.
Charles D. Babcock in Saugerties.
7—Mrs. Benedict Bleikbofer in Connelly.
Mark Rose in Poughkeepsie.
Michael Purcell in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Charles Miller in Pine Bush.
Mrs. Charlotte A. Dobbs in Highland.
8—Mrs. Kate McHugh in Redwood.
Margaret J. Douglas in Bloomington.
Mrs. John L. Pratt in Highland.
9—The Rev. Homer Buley in Allaben.
10—Mrs. Edward Buckley in East Kingston.
Mrs. Margaret I. Honsinger in Englewood, N. J.
11—John F. Stephans in New York.
John Campbell in Wallkill.
12—The Rev. Thomas Bell in Binghamton.
13—Mrs. Thomas Moran in Halcott.
14—Caroline Waldron Lee in Greenwich, Conn.
Lyndon M. Thatcher in Poughkeepsie.
Andrew M. Lowe in Poughkeepsie.
Charles Francis Van Inwegen in Port Jervis.
Mrs. John Dean in New York.
15—Charles B. Rider in Mettacahonts.
Margaret B. Lockwood in Atwood.
Mrs. Raphael Cohen in Taylorville, Ill.
16—Mrs. Thomas Conlon in Stony Hollow.
Mrs. Chester Cole in Hawley's Corners.
John T. Evans in Ellenville.
17—Daniel P. Fitzsimmons in Stony Hollow.
Ralph LeFevre in New Paltz.
Mrs. George Rose in Shady.
John C. White in Newport News, Va.
Morris Silverstein in New York.
18—Russel G. Olin in Ulster Park.
Egbert Elmendorf in Stone Ridge.
Mrs. William H. Lowe in Ellenville.
George D. Cole in Marlborough.
19—Mrs. Peter P. Brink in Hurley.
William H. Perkins in Milton.
20—Mrs. David Merwin in Pine Hill.
Mrs. Matthew Betts in White Plains.
21—Mrs. Stephen J. Potter in Poughkeepsie.
Catherine Adelia Weeks in Livingston Manor.
22—Mrs. Norah P. Varick in Poughkeepsie.
23—Mrs. Samuel Constable in West Shokan.
Louis Depew in High Falls.
24—Mrs. Arthur Winchell in Lomontville.
John C. Donaldson in Grahamsville.
Helen G. T

Moses Luby in North Adams, Mass.
Mrs. Benjamin Pater in Ellenville.
22—M. H. Hover in Linden, N. J.
John Reis in Sonyea.
24—Mrs. Michael O'Connor in Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Robert G. Davis in Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Harry Cooper in Astoria, L. I.
25—William S. Faby in Ellenville.
26—Benjamin Woolf in New York.
James A. Goodsir in Ellenville.
Jean Sawyier Bentz in New York.
27—Irving C. Dayton in Highland.
28—Martin Schwedes in Lloyd.
29—Mrs. Moses Lawson in Newark, N. J.
Abraham Beyer in Ellenville.
30—Bernard Carr in Delhi.
Mary Lansing Schoonmaker in Saugerties.

May.

1—Daniel V. Shea at Bristol Hill.
Mrs Peter Boice in Bayonne, N J
Wilson A. Conner in High Woods.
2—Peter Johnson in Quarryville.
Mrs Andrew McGuire in town of Ulster.
3—Carl Hatinger in Middletown.
The Rev. Dr. Ame Vennema in Passaic, N. J.
Ira E. Coutant in Walden.
George Munson in Newburgh.
Mrs Washington Myer in Blue Mountain.
5—Dr. Louis Bevier in New Brunswick, N. J.
Lewis H. Dietz in Katrine.
6—Harold Flanigan in Bloomington.
Mrs E. P Gerow in Wallkill.
William J. Depuy in Ulster Heights.
7—Mrs B. F. Goetchius in Jersey City
Augustus Fritag in Hudson.
8—Mrs Robert H. Miller in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Asher Freer in New Paltz.
9—Mrs John Wies in Esopus.
William L. Jackson in New Paltz.
10—Henry Boyce in Port Ewen.
William Kaiser in New Paltz.
11—Edward T. Van Wagenen in Port Ewen.
Jennie Sahler in Syracuse.
12—William Schwartz in Schenectady.
Michael McCullen in Milton.
15—Mrs. James Wagstaff in Saugerties
17—Mrs. Julia A. Herrick in Poughkeepsie.
Captain G. J. Hadley in Milton.
Mrs. Ida Scarcelli in Glasco.
18—Mrs. George W. Myers in Lawrenceville.
Frederick Rose Keator in New York.
James Bertolini in Milton.
19—Charles W. Couse in Red Bank, N. J.
20—Madison Longyear in Phoenicia.
Mrs. Moses Bishop in Boiceville.
Mrs. Jacob D. Elting in New Paltz.
21—Willis Hills in Albany.
Wilda Holler in Jersey City.
23—Michael Kreig in Chichester.
Mrs Lewis Fosmark in New Paltz.
24—Mrs. Nicholas Flanagan in High Falls.
25—Conrad Kline in Jersey City, N. J.
Otilie Sahlbeck at The Ury.
Beatrice Reynolds at King's Highway, town of Saugerties.
26—Mrs. Thomas C. Emmet in Union Hill, N. J.
Mrs. Cora Hurb in Napanoch.
William R. DuBois at Battle Creek, Mich.
Edward Deschler in Ellenville.
27—Elmer Davis in Atwood.
Mrs. Arthur Bishop in Saugerties.
Louis Deyo in Hilo, Hawaii.
28—Madam Kate Defossez in Saugerties.
Mrs. William A. Gasherie in Brooklyn.
Cornish Harrington in Townsend Hollow.
29—John K. Ostrander in Albany.
Naman Tompkins in Plutarch.
John Carlin in Gardiner.
30—Lincoln Todd in Seager.
31—Thomas W. Towill in West Esopus.
Mrs. Charles Gill in Port Ewen.
John P. Cody in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Peter Frear Emerick in West Camp.

June.

1—Mrs. Walter Eckert in Old Hurley.
Mrs. George W. Palmer in New Paltz.
Jacob Nonemaker in Poughkeepsie.
2—Mrs. Harry W. Rice in Port Ewen.
Mrs. John Tice in Cementon.
Mrs. Elizabeth Myer Chipman in Saugerties.
3—Mrs. Mary Stone in Saugerties.
John James Bennett in Ellenville.
4—James B. H. Manning in New York.
Sarah Costello in Stony Rocks.
Andrew N. Eckert in Port Ewen.
5—Peter Bailey in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Elsie Hallock Lee in Napanoch.
6—Mrs. Margaret Lamb in Stony Hollow.
7—Leon Bernin, Sr., in Woodstock.
Mrs. Jesse Greenberg in Ellenville.
8—Mrs. Charles Fields in Jersey City, N. J.
Clarence Reves in Centerville.
Henrietta L. Hasbrouck in New York.
Martha Emily Schermer in Saugerties.
Carolyn B. Terwilliger in Spencer.
9—Mrs. Jacob H. Krom in Saugerties.
Edward Dutcher in Allaben.
10—Mrs. Charles A. Fiero in Malden.
Elting Krom in New Paltz.
Neal Flynn in Albany.
11—William N. Wissle in Hartford, Conn.
13—Cosmo Ros in Glasco.
14—George Rich in Buffalo.
Emery Rommel in Burkettsville.
Charles Williams in McGraw.
16—Mrs. Johanna McCarthy in Rosendale.
Edward L. Swanson in New York.
Mrs. George W. Murdock in Brooklyn.
Rose Tuminsky near New Paltz.
18—William Kelly Shook in Ellenville.
Herbert Elsing in Modena.
Elizabeth Wilbraber in Saugerties.
Joseph R. Rafferty in Mt. Vernon.
William P. Russell in Woodstock.
19—George A. Rogers in Whitestone, L. I.
17—Charles William Meyer at Maple Hill.
George R. Rogers in Whitestone.
Kate Fornalik in Saugerties.
Kathryn Lyons in New York.
Mrs. Thiem J. Marsh in Solomons, Maryland.
18—August Schultz in Cottekill.
Mrs. Alfred Montoviai on Albany avenue extension.
Wally Renner in Haines Falls.
Mrs. James Sapone in Katsbaan.
20—Jeddie D. Barber in Haines Falls.
Mrs. John W. Dezolia in Napanoch.
21—Captain Peter Flynn in Ottawa, Canada.
22—Mrs. Douglas Burns in Bovina Center
Marjorie A. Weiant in Saugerties.
Sherman Depuy in New Paltz.
Mrs. Helen Foland in New York.
John Rosenberger in New York.
23—Landon T. Churchill in Highland.
Elisha Cooper on Saugerties road.
Mrs. James McKiernan in Wappingers Falls.
Theodore Coutant in Poughkeepsie.
24—William Decker in Highland.
William DeWitt in Newburgh.
Mrs. John S. Smith in Stone Ridge.
25—Mrs. Daniel Lee in Jersey City.
Justice Ingersoll Wakelee in Egypt Mills, Pa.
Mrs. Abraham D. Brodhead in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. George Deyo in Ellenville.
26—Lillian May Higgins in Saugerties.
Mrs. Mary H. Smith in Stone Ridge.
27—Elizabeth Lasher in Asbury.
Mrs. Peter Daly in New York.
Mrs. Moses Brundage in Newburgh.
30—Mrs. David Van Aken in New Paltz.

July.

1—Mrs. Synthia J. Hendricks in Poughkeepsie.
Elijah T. Bovee in Saugerties
Mrs. Dennis Moran in Saugerties.
2—Mrs. Jane Kennedy, in Ellenville.
James Keefe, near Richmond, Vt.
Mrs. Henry DeWitt Brodhead in Kerhonkson.
3—Mrs. Silas Hume in Orange, N. J.
4—William F. Snyder in New Paltz.
5—Mrs. John S. Billings in Woodstock.
Robert Clark Hubbard in Medora, Ill.
Mrs. James Burke in Woodstock.
John D. Ostrander, near Gardiner.
6—Rose Marie Mazzicone in Glasco.
Mrs. Joseph Nepivoda in West Saugerties.
Mrs. Charles Terwilliger in Kerhonkson.
7—John R. Webb in Sleightsburgh.
Word received here of death of Jessie L. Clark at Portland, Oregon.
Mrs. Otto Sandlefen in Lloyd.
John Hunter in Marlborough.
8—Abram Wallace Hutchings in Port Ewen.
Jane N Brazee in Phoenicia.
Mrs. James Gallagher in Cedar Grove.
S. Edmond Hampton in Ellenville.
Dr. F. D. Clum in Cheviot.
Mrs. Elizabeth Mority in Woodstock.
11—Mrs. David E. Woolsey in Hurley.
Charles H. Tucker in Poughkeepsie.
12—Mrs. Antoinette Tschirky in New Paltz.
Edward B. Walker in New York.
14—Edgar White in Stratford, Conn.
15—Ralph Craig in Long Branch, N. J.
16—Jacob M. Hoornbeek in Ellenville.
18—Mrs. Charles Katt in Saugerties.
20—Edward Payson Bigelow in New York.
21—William J. Selfridge in Hoboken.
Mrs. William Van Valkenburgh in Saugerties.
Charles S. Wilber in Pine Plains.
Kirkland J. Myer in Saugerties.
22—Harriet Morehouse in Pataukuk.
John C. Burton in Ellenville.
Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker in Woodstock.
23—Mrs. Daniel Decker in Gardiner.
24—Frank W. Decker in Sharon Springs.
25—Mrs. Allen C. Dean in Coho, Iowa.
26—Mrs. Lester Crans in Brooklyn.
28—George M. Ackhart in Clintondale.
29—John R. Boesmer in Krumville.
30—Hiram H. Terwilliger in Ellenville.
31—Dr. Rufus James Hyde in the town of Saugerties.
Henry Corse in Saugerties.
Louis York in High Woods.

August.

2—Mrs. Paul Smith at Acorn Hill near Krumville.
Mrs. Charles H. Brodhead in Newark N. J.
Lansing Abeel in Saugerties.
Private John J. Kelly at Honolulu.
3—Frederick Cogswell in Sleightsburgh.
The Rev. Dr. James P. Hoyt in West Newton, Mass.
Mrs. Andrew Rea in New York.
4—Chauncey B. Hoyt at Lake Hill.
Mrs. Helen McLaren Abbott in Saugerties.
5—Frances Burnett in Saugerties.
Arthur D. Fowler in Port Ewen.
6—Edward W. Hoole in Lake Hill.
7—Mrs. John Nelson in Plutarch.
8—David J. Wells in Ulster Park.
Mrs. John S. Bridge in Port Ewen.
Charles Crowley in Brooklyn.
Ernest Finger in Hudson.
9—Edgar Van Deusen in Tillson.
Anna Maria Van Loan in New York.
Mrs. Garry Kaine in Tivoli.
10—Mrs. Walter S. Cox in Ellenville.
11—Albert E. Elting in New Gorgon.
John L. Bogdanus in Utica.
12—George R. Thompson in Fairhaven, Mass.
Samuel Terrell in Glendenock.
13—The Rev. Dr. C. A. Pike in Goshen.
Margaret L. Colt in East Providence, R. I.
14—Eugene Seeville in Asbury.
15—George Lachenauer in Port Ewen.
Frederick Merritt in Dorset, Vt.
16—Edna McGrath in New York.
Newton I. Crapser in Saugerties.
Mrs. John L. Patchin in Glen Ridge, N. J.
17—Charles B. Young in Stone Ridge.
Katherine Guinan in Brooklyn.
18—Mary A. Osterhoudt in Glasco.
Edward Smith in Marlborough.
Marie Severstre in High Woods.
Mrs. John H. Yearance in Newburgh.
19—Mrs. David Purcell in Alligerville.
20—Mrs. James W. Lasher in Morristown, N. J.
21—Virgil, infant son of Frederick Perry at East Kingston.
22—Mrs. Theodoric Quick in Whitfield.
23—Mrs. George W. Glaentzer in New London, Conn.
25—Mrs. Peter Malis in Port Ewen.
26—Captain Louis De La Vergne in Marion Indiana.
Mrs. Martin H. Deyo in Sumas, Wash.
27—Mrs. John G. Floyd in Rhinebeck.
Patrick Thomas Powers in Belmar, N. J.
Estella Davis in Jersey City.
28—John, infant son of John Sabar, in East Kingston.
Mrs. J Harman in Newark, N. J.
Thomas D Barclay at Abbott, Me.
29—Joseps Yeaple at The Clove.
Mrs Jacob Terwilliger in High Falls
30—Lorella Barnhart in Kerhonkson.
31—Mrs. T. D. Major in Chickasaw, Oklahoma.
Ethel E. Roach in Pelham.

September.

1—Thomas J. Callahan in Gardiner.
Jennie DuBois Hasbrouck near Paltz.
Mrs. M. A. Van Demark in Krumville.
2—Mrs. Mary E Short in Bearsville.
5—Mrs. James Cully in Highland.
Romaine Osborne in West Saugerties.
Mrs. Joseph Van Vliet in Tabasco.
8—Hiram Van Steenburgh in West Hurley.
9—Helen McLaughlin in West Camp.
12—Charles Wesley Mowell in Port Ewen.
Leroy Gildersleeve in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Jennie Krom near High Falls.
13—John Ferguson in Dashville.
Wilbur O'Bryon in Blue Mountain.
16—Mrs. Mary F. Niese in Port Ewen.
John T. McCord in New Paltz.
17—Charles Fish in Weehawken.
Mrs. Wilhelmina Reiners Hoffman in Allendale, N. J.
19—Chauncey J. Palen in Hurley.
Ernest Peters in Saugerties.
Tjerck DuBois in New Paltz.
20—Mrs. Catherine Derringer in Quarryville.
Henry N. Forster near Ellenville.
21—David Osborn Jones in Melrose Highlands, Mass.
22—Ira S. Bushey in Brooklyn.
23—Edgar Ward in Union Center.
Lavina Williams in Albany.
Lorenzo Hoberti in Highland.
The Rev. Thomas Powell Vernoll in Pompton Lakes, N. J.
24—Christopher C. Myers in Glasco.
25—Frank L. Harrison in Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Jacob Eichler in Mt. Tremper.
William C. Bergen in New York.
Mrs David Eckert in New York.
Mrs. Lawrence L. Utter in Mapledale.
26—Mrs. William E. McQuade in Prattsville.
Mrs. Elias S. Osbon in New York.
Mrs. Charles H. Beers in Middletown.
27—Mrs. Fred Vail in Milton.
Mrs. Jane Ward in Elmsford.
Denton G. Hartshorn in Walden.
Mrs. Edward Bunton in Newburgh.
28—Michael J. Harnen in New York.
Nils Lawrence Thompson in Cragsmoor.
Mrs. Jacob H. Baker in Mettacahonts.
30—Mrs. Clyde R. Wilcox in Illion.
George Auchmoody in Highland.
Mrs. Margaret Hellwig in Palenville.
Mrs. Jacob Baker in Mettacahonts.

October.

1—Funeral of Mrs. Alfred Johnson held in Newark, N. J.
2—Mrs. Harry C. Derby in Ellenville.
3—Richard Stokes in Kerhonkson.
4—Mrs. John O'Hara in New York.
5—Mrs. Patrick Crell in Stony Hollow.
Mrs. Alfred Palen in Palentown.
6—Mrs. Anthony Samec on Rosendale road.
Mrs. Silas W. Berry in Norwich.
Mrs. Alice Elmendorf in Kiskatom.
David Mulholland in New York.
7—William L. Fratcher in Chicago, Ill.
William M. Christiana in Olive Bridge.
Charles O. Dunwoodie in Phillipsburgh, N. J.
8—Mrs. William H. Belcher in Hawthorne, N. J.
Mrs. Nolie B. Van Wagner in Willow.
9—Mrs. Cornelia Schoonmaker in Stone Ridge.
Jacob Legg in Saugerties.
10—Chester B. Thorpe in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Abram Osterhoudt in Mettacahonts.
George Pratt DeMond in Hurley.
Mrs William H. Hommel in Newark, N. J.
Simon Weiss in Rosendale.
11—Mrs. Hector Sears in Gardiner.
Andrew Haver in Cold Brook.
Mrs. John W. Osterhoudt in New Paltz.
12—Mrs Philip Sampson in New York.
Mrs. John Stringham in Hasbrouck Heights.
16—Mrs. John B. Gonsalus in East Park.
Mrs. Clyde Van Steenburg in Brooklyn.
17—Mrs. Cyrus Dupuy in Accord.
18—Mrs. George Colburn in Rhinebeck.
19—Mrs. Martin D. Gasoung in Roxbury.
Mrs. James E. Holt in Port Ewen.
Dr. A. H. Palmer in Marlborough.
Thomas, son of Tracy Schoonmaker in Ellenville.
20—Henry Krudner in New Salem.
Mrs. Cornelius Stanton Stowitts in Brewster.
21—Morton L. Shultis in Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Solomon L. F. Elting in New Paltz.
22—Mrs. Levi Deyo in Tillson.
23—Mrs. James Kearns in Rhinecliff.
Alice McFadden in Brooklyn.
Edward Cline in Albany.
John J. Bush in Brown Station.
Arthur Curtin in Albany.
Mrs. W. W. Miller in New York.
24—Otto K. Neumuth in Malden
25—Mrs. Benjamin Schoonmaker in Kerhonkson.
Mary F. Lundrigan in Kerhonkson.
26—Walter J. Baldwin in West Park.
Elisha B. Van Deusen in Brooklyn.
Reuben Carney in Grahamsville.
Winfield Scott Weser in New Rochelle.
27—Mrs. George A. Holden in Phoenicia.
Mrs. John R. Millard in Glens Falls.
Charles Ryan in Marlborough
Charles H. Rhodes in Highland
28—Mrs. Edgar Van Demark in Tillson.
29—William E. Wolven in Saugerties.
Mrs. Frank Kukuk in Cliffside, N. J.
Mrs. William Pine in New Paltz
Harry Van Steenbergh in Brooklyn.
30—Mrs. Nathaniel McDaniel in Shady.
Peter DeWitt in Leibhardt.
31—Christian Hansen in West Hurley.
John J. Slover in Sleightsburgh

November.

1—Henry Gresser in Le Fever Falls.
Oscar DuBois in Newburgh.
2—Mrs. Fanny Morsehead in Waterbury, Conn.
Mrs Patrick McCann in Seager.
3—Zachariah Bush at Allaben.
Mrs. Benjamin Van Etten in Rochester Center.
4—Albert G. Shaughness in Poughkeepsie.
6—Mrs. Justus Shaw Paynter in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Naaman G. Morse in Ellenville.
8—Walter Holmes in Moorestown, N. J.
Bethiah Brown Crosby in Harford Center.
Charles Johnson in Saugerties.
10—Mrs. Irene Schoonmaker in Accord.
Peter H. Finley in High Falls.
11—Jacob Langefeld in New Paltz.
Harry Carle in Malden.
Mrs. Sarah Iler in Troy.
Mrs. James Brice in Rhinecliff.
Augustus Miller in New York.
12—Mrs. Hiram F. Relyea in New Paltz.
John B. Eisenia in Brooklyn.
Eugenia Hasbrouck in Winsted, Conn.
14—Caroline Kleiber in Maple Maple Hill.
Hubert Devine in Ellenville.
Mrs. Lemuel Morgan in Ellenville
Elizabeth DeGraff in Poughkeepsie
15—Peter Donohue in New York.
Mrs. James Kelley in Hoboken.
16—Frances R. Lane in New Salem.
Mrs. Charles G. Ronk in Ardonia.
Alpheus R. Billings in Middletown.
17—Charlotte Quick in Mettacahonts.
Levi Atkins near Kerhonkson.
18—George H. Rose in Shady.
Hugh Thompson in Glendale, L. I.
Mrs. Julia Zellman in Malden.
19—Mrs. Edmond W. Reilly in Jamaica, L. I.
George Yeaple in Middletown.
George G. Shay in New Hurley.
20—Ezra Gardner in Shady.
21—Leonard Haver in Samsonville.
Valentine Maickel in Floral Park, L. I.
22—Charles C. Hyde in Framington, Mass.
23—Alfred Goldman, Jr., in Newburgh.
24—Louis Justino at Goldrick's Landing.
Mrs. Albert S. Crapo in New Paltz.
25—John C. Meick in Whiteport.
Frank Hinman in Flint, Mich
26—Fred Myers in Middletown.
Stanley Turner in Rock Hill.
27—Myer Hyman in Saugerties.
Joseph E. O'Keefe in Brooklyn.
28—Mrs. Ambrose Gossoo in Pine Hill.
29—Mrs. John Kenney in New York.
Mrs. Daniel Crowley in New Paltz.
30—John W. Lawless at Castle Point.
Lewis R. McClelland in Zena.
Mrs. Katherine Kojak in Spring Glen.
James A. Myers in Ellenville.

December.

1—John Abernethy in Stone Ridge.
Cmaries W. Baucker at Ozone Park, L. I.
Mrs. John L. Schultz in Schenectady.
Mrs. Etta M. Van Dyke in Ellenville.
2—Cairin Quirk in Cornwall.
3—Howard R. Sherman in West Shokan.
4—Conrad W. Fentz in Waterbury, Conn.
6—James J Meenahan in Brooklyn.
Jemima Gallup Schaller in Grand Gorge.
7—Eugene Deanston in New Paltz
August Grouch in Ellenville
8—Richard Joseph Ryan in Wilmington, Delaware.
9—Mrs. James W Coulon in New York.
10—George Tack in Brooklyn
Mrs. Ann Orphelia Myer in Ulster Park.
Mrs. Charles H. Hays in Ellenville
Mrs. Silas Anderson in Cambridge, Maryland.
11—Loretta Costello in Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. James Hotaling in Middletown.
Mrs. George M. Orr in Ellenville.
Irving Horn in Pine Hill.
12—Mrs. Ralph Devlin in Connelly.
13—Mrs. John Smith in Lyonsville.
Willard L. Wolven in Woodstock.
13—Mrs. Matilda Tice in Ellenville.
14—John Sammon at The Clove
15—Mrs. George H. Cahill in New Paltz.
Herbert A. Riseley in Woodstock
16—George W. Kniss in Tillson.
Chester Longyear in Richmond, Virginia.
17—Wilson Bertrand in New York.
19—Richard E Eckert in Union Center.
20—Philip H. Dumond in East Wawarsing
Timothy McGivan in West Hurley
Henry Felter in Saugerties
21—John J. Hull in Clintondale
22—Gilbert S. Kukuk in Bergen Point, N. J.
Elizabeth Mergendahl in Newtonville, Mass.
Thomas Canary in New York
Mrs. Ella Masten in New Hurley.
Henry Schneider in Poughkeepsie.
23—The Rev. William Dumont Conklin in Tappan
Mrs. Eugene Warren in Middletown.
24—William Shultis in Saugerties.
Mrs. Harriet E Snyder in Saugerties.
John Joseph Moran in Eddyville
Mrs. Mary C Conwell in Brooklyn
26—Mrs Mary Paudolfi in West Saugerties.
27—Theron Freer in New Paltz
30—Charles M Czerwinski on Rosendale Road
J. Gilbert Finger in Saugerties

CITY FIRES.

Record Compiled by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

The city fire department responded to the following fires during 1925.

January.

1—Still alarm, grass fire on lowlands of Albany avenue.
3—Still alarm, house at 152 St James street owned by Max Leventhal; caused by smoke from sweepings in hot air register.
6—Still alarm, 314 Wall street, caused by smoke from heater.
9—Still alarm, city dump on South Wall street
10—Box 73, A. H. Gildersleeve's building at 615 Broadway, caused by spontaneous combustion and ignition of asphalt in kettle.
15—Still alarm, house at 87 Green street, smoke from stove caused by defective chimney.
19—Still alarm, garage of J. A. McNelis, 177 Main street, caused by spark from stove, slight damage.
20—Still alarm, 12 West Union street, occupied by Henry P. Kiernan, caused by soot from chimney in fireplace, slight damage.
23—Box 49, one story frame building at 25 East Union street, occupied by Ida Krohn, spark from stove caused fire.
27—Box 46, house of Paul Tiesloni, 37 Hasratty street, caused by spark from match in closet.
Still alarm, V. Burgevin's Sons, Main and Fair street, burning paper ignited baled moss in rear of building.
31—Still alarm, overheated stove pipe in house of D. N. Mathews, 207 Pearl street.

February.

2—Still alarm, Ulster Garage, ignition of oil in pit; no damage.
3—Still alarm, house of Judge James Jenkins, 35 Johnston avenue, chimney fire.
5—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
7—Box 77, building at 39 St. James street, occupied by Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc., caused by backfire in motor being repaired.
8—Still alarm, house of John E. Collins, 3 Rodney street, caused igniting of oil stove.
19—Box 212, house of Charles S. Keefe, 258 Lucas avenue, cleaning clothes with gas which ignited from kitchen fire.
Still alarm, car barn on Broadway, an overheated motor.
22—Still alarm, chimney fire at 247 Clinton avenue.
26—Still alarm, Studebaker car of Peter Carroll, drawing alcohol from radiator when it ignited.
26—Telephone call for cat in tree at 110 Fair street.
29—Still alarm, Franklin car of Forsyth & Davis caught fire from short circuit; slight damage.

March.

10—Still alarm, 523 Broadway, occupied by Stefano Parente, caused by gas stove igniting celluloid.
13—Box 33, sand bin at Washburn Brothers' sand bank in Wilbur.
14—Still alarm, 78 German street, chimney fire.
17—Still alarm, auto of Julius Kline, caused by short circuit.
20—Box 53, garage and storage of Oliver Hamm, 257 Hasbrouck avenue, destroyed. Cause unknown.
21—Still alarm, chimney fire, house of Richard Wenzel, 31 DeWitt street.
23—Still alarm, auto truck of W. D. Ryan, caused by overflow of gas tank while filing with engine running.
Still alarm, city dump on Sterling street.
26—Still alarm, club house of Twaalfskill Club, caused by grass fire; building destroyed.
27—Box 52, building at 311 Broadway, occupied by Abram Tucker; fire of incendiary origin.
29—Box 78, Sahler Sanitarium, fire in laundry caused by lighted match carelessly used.
Box 71, house of Abram Weeks, 24 South Pine street, caused by defective chimney flue
There were 11 grass fires during the month

April.

1—Still alarm, apartment of Kathryn Decca, 317 Wall street, caused by cleaning hat with gas while gas plate was lighted.
2—Still alarm, smoke from stove in apartments of Spencer May, 11 Wurts street.
3—Still alarm, hot ashes in wooden box at 13 Hasbrouck avenue occupied by John F. Irwin.
8—Still alarm, sporting goods store of F. W. Dietal, 702 Broadway.
Still alarm, frame pump house on property of Joseph Murray on Boulevard, caused by grass fire.
Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
10—Box 65, false alarm.
12—Still alarm, West Shore freight house dump.
14—Box 57, building at 524 Broadway, occupied by DuBois Brothers, caused by static electricity while drawing gasoline out of tubs into pails
15—Still alarm, smoke from defective chimney at 89 Green street.
19—Still alarm, Stephan street dump
Still alarm, frame shed occupied by John Fox off Lucas avenue.
20—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
21—Still alarm, frame barn rear of 309 Albany avenue, owned by Peter Barmann, caused by sparks from brush fire which ignited roof
23—Still alarm, awning fire at Goldman's Style Shop, 24 Broadway
24—Still alarm, awning fire at Hotel Ulster on Broadway
Box 37, play hut of boys on New street burned.
26—Still alarm, dump fire on Abruyn street
28—Box 95, at 9 Converse street, occupied by Abe Ellsworth cause, chimney fire.
29—Still alarm fire in junk yard of Kingston Iron and Metal Company on Maple street
There were 16 grass fires during the month.

May.

6—Still alarm, Stephan street dump
8—Box 18, city dump on Delaware avenue.
11—Still alarm, 732 Broadway occupied by Harry Silverburg, caused by gasoline igniting while drawing off tank
12—Still alarm Fessenden shirt plant, Field Court, an overheated gas stove caused building to fill with smoke
13—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.
Box 215, wood and coal shed of David Townsend, 233 Wall street, caused by hot ashes in barrel
15—Box 28, false alarm
Still alarm, Abeel street dump
17—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.
20—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
25—Still alarm, chimney fire at Forsyth home, Fair and Pearl street
26—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
26—Still alarm, Ford truck of Dewey Bundy, caused by short circuit.
28—Box 47, chicken coop owned by Jacob Schilp at 119 Moore street, cause, incendiary origin.

June.

2—Box 117, Stephan street dump.
3—Still alarm, Kingston Cooperage plant on Bruyn avenue, barrel on drying stove ignited.
Box 64, W. G. Browne Manufacturing Company, Stephan street.
4—Still alarm, match dropped in basket of rubbish in attic at home of Richard Wynkoop, 240 Hurley avenue.
6—Still alarm, dump at Barmann brewery.
10—Still alarm, truck of A Amber, 639 Albany avenue, backfired
12—Still alarm, outhouse of J. V. Herrick, 325 Lucas avenue.
13—Box 34, frame shed of Katherine Griffin 580 Abeel street.
Still alarm, South Wall street dump.
15—Verbal call for Hudson auto of Casper Ketterer.
16—Still alarm, South Wall street dump.
17—Box 44, warehouse of Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Company, 160 Hasbrouck avenue.
19—Box 231, false alarm
21—Still alarm, Stephan street dump.
Still alarm, chimney fire at F A Waters's, Highland avenue
Still alarm, tree fire on Maple street.
Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
Box 77, woodshed of William DuFlon, 143 Clinton avenue, caused by boys playing with matches
26—Box 15, wood shed of Alexander Cecello, 218 North street.
27—Still alarm, Holy Cross Church, caused by short circuit, damage slight.
There were three grass fires during June.

July.

3—Still alarm, frame shed of Emmett Decker, 290 Wall street, caused by boy with matches.
4—Still alarm, fire cracker in cellar window at 26 Hurley avenue.
Still alarm, chimney fire, 55 Gill street.
Box 71, gasoline in street at 2 Wilbur avenue
6—Still alarm, Sterling street dump
9—Still alarm, oil stove in apartment of Richard Ertelt, 160 West Union street.
10—Box 33, false alarm.
11—Still alarm, smoke from chimney at Broadway and Delaware avenue.
13—Box 25, burning paper in toilet of The Freeman building.
19—Still alarm, West Shore freight house dump.
20—Box 116, house at 173 Foxhall avenue of Joe Polo, caused by lighting gas jet setting fire to door frame.
21—Still alarm, chimney fire at 36 Abeel street.
25—Still alarm, house of Harry Van Buren, 84 Prospect street, caused by short circuit in radio setting fire to curtain.
Box 24, small frame house on Catherine street, owned by Carl G. Fischer.

August.

5—Still alarm, 137 Pine street, occupied by Anthony Balestieri, caused by ground in electric service heating up cable in cellar.
8—Still alarm, smoke house of H Farber 46 Chambers street, caused by smoke from wood and burlap bag
Box 67, Reo truck of Kingston Dairy, cause short circuit
8—Box 52, Ford car of John Warner, leak in gas line.
9—Still alarm water boiled off pot of chickens, causing them to burn at home of Stephan Bujak 39 Third avenue
11—Still alarm, rubbish fire Central Bus Terminal
Still alarm, painter's gas ignited fire in county clerk's building
12—Still alarm, Winter's truck, overheated motor.
20—Still alarm, cleaning bed with gasoline at 35 Maple street.
22—Verbal call to Hosler Ice Cream Company for leak in ammonia pipe.
30—Still alarm, fire in pile of rubbish in rear of 40 Broadway.
31—Still alarm, smoke from heater in Cordts building on Fair street.

September

1—Still alarm, sawdust on roof of Kingston Cooperage Company ignited by spark
2—Still alarm Sterling street dump
2—Box 72, spark from city dump set fire to roof of Michael Martine, 102 Greenkill avenue
5—Still alarm Columbia Shirt Company, caused by wet human burning papers in box
8—Still alarm chimney fire at 185 Hasbrouck avenue
Still alarm oil stove ignited at home of Sim Chambers, 96 Abeel street
11—Still alarm, 113 Abeel street, caused by smoke from chimney backing up on first floor.
19—Still alarm Fessenden shirt factory Field Court fire started in paper in cellar three times by person unknown
Still alarm, auto of Elwin Rose 15 Lucas avenue short circuit
20—Still alarm Sterling street dump
22—Still alarm Fessenden shirt factory incendiary
24—Still alarm auto truck loaded with furniture at Port Ewen
26—Still alarm refreshment stand at Kingston Fair Grounds
Still alarm rubbish fire rear of Stuyvesant Garage
Still alarm smoke from heater at A S Brinnier's house, 131 Albany avenue
Box 71 frame barn of Fred A. Kuriger 493 Wilbur avenue
29—Box 17, auto at Standard Oil Company.
Still alarm, Westrum street, George Johnson set stump on fire to remove same

October.

3—Still alarm auto at Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation
6—Still alarm 12 Broadway, caused by soldering terminal on wire
8—Box 71, tar pot on stove ignited at Binnewater Lake Ice Company plant
Still alarm Abeel street dump
Still alarm 757 Broadway in apartment of Louis Brooks, caused by using kerosene oil to light fire in range
9—Box 43 21 Rogers street house of Joseph Hutton, caused by overheated smoke pipe.
10—Still alarm, tree blown down on Fair street.
Still alarm, overheated stove pipe at 45 Shufeldt street.
11—Still alarm for barn of M. T. DeWitt at Hurley.
14—Still alarm for barn of Silas Wright at Marbletown.
Still alarm electric wire burning in tree on Fair street
18—Box 44, Ford truck of Frank Gallagher, cause unknown
21—Still alarm, auto of Harley Palen, caused by short circuit.
22—Box 233, chimney fire house of Virgil Comeskie, 39 Snyder avenue.
30—Still alarm, overheated motor on car of Dr Marcia G Hunt
31—Box 124, truck of Philip Cermigila of Poughkeepsie.

November.

8—Still alarm, house of William Glass, 45 Janet street.
12—Still alarm, fire in box in attic of home of Mrs Elizabeth Elmendorf, 40 Manor Place.
13—Box 46 building of Anthony Lukazewski, 484 Delaware avenue; considerable damage.
Still alarm, back draft from stove at 53 North Front street.
Still alarm chimney fire at 47 Hemlock avenue
14—Still alarm, building at 261 Fair street, cause unknown.
16—Still alarm, cigarette in waste paper basket at Central post office
22—Box 61, 49 Greenkill avenue, occupied by C A Baltz, spontaneous ignition of soft coal.
22—Still alarm, reflection, from fire in stove at 66 Prospect street
23—Box 84, alcohol ignited from lighted match in Adelbert Chambers's garage on Clinton avenue.
30—Still alarm, heat from gas oven caused wood to char in home of Peter Schoonmaker, 83 West Chestnut street.
There were six grass fires during November.

December.

1—Still alarm, county clerk's office, oil burner not operating properly.
9—Still alarm, rubbish fire on boat yard at 359 Abeel street
11—Still alarm chimney fire on DeWitt street.
12—Still alarm, grass fire on Grant street.
15—Still alarm, boys' hut on Shufeldt street burned
16—Still alarm, grass fire on South Wall street
Still alarm barn of Anthony Brudnock, 386 First avenue destroyed, together with two cows and a heifer
Still alarm 19 Hasbrouck avenue, occupied by James Spadafora, caused by lighted candle near leak in gas pipe in cellar.
21—Still alarm fire in waste basket in residence of Mrs. C. [illegible] Preston on Mill street, caused by child playing with matches

FIRES OUTSIDE CITY.

A List of Fires in Ulster County During 1925.

The following list of fires in [illegible] outside of Kingston was [illegible] from the columns of The [illegible]

January.

1—Log chip market of H. Terpenkranz at Plattekill burned
House of James Wells & Hasbrouck destroyed
Frame building on [illegible] farm in New Paltz burned
2—General store and home of Peter Schoonmaker, Jr., at Lake Hill burned.

February.

14—Manufacturing plant of Wood-pecker Washboard Company at Saugerties destroyed with loss of $50,000.

March.

4—Barn of Anthony Brudnock, 386 First avenue, Kingston, destroyed with two cows and a heifer.
Still alarm 19 Hasbrouck avenue, occupied by James Spadafora, caused by lighted candle near leak in gas pipe in cellar.
21—Still alarm fire in waste basket in residence of Mrs. C. [illegible] Preston on Mill street, caused by child playing with matches

FIRES OUTSIDE CITY.

A List of Fires in Ulster County During 1925.

The following list of fires in [illegible] outside of Kingston was [illegible] from the columns of The [illegible]

January.

1—Log chip market of H. Terpenkranz at Plattekill burned
House of James Wells & Hasbrouck destroyed
Frame building on [illegible] farm in New Paltz burned
2—General store and home of Peter Schoonmaker, Jr., at Lake Hill burned.

February.

14—Manufacturing plant of Wood-pecker Washboard Company at Saugerties destroyed with loss of $50,000.

March.

house at Saugerties destroyed by fire.

5—School house at Ulster Heights, District No. 15, burned.

7—House and barn of John Buzdygan at Rifton destroyed.

24—Fire destroyed Stone Ridge Hotel at Stone Ridge.

26—Fire practically wiped out Glenerie on Saugerties road, leaving but two buildings standing.

April.

9—Frame house and other buildings on former Ira Hasbrouck farm on Saugerties road destroyed by fire.

13—Summer boarding house at Mt. Tremper, known as St. Cloud Inn, destroyed by fire.

28—A $20,000 fire destroyed the summer boarding establishment of Morris Simonsky at Kerhonkson.

May.

21—Eight buildings totally destroyed and two damaged in a $125,000 fire that swept village of Gardiner.

23—A barn of Augustus Post at Rifton hit by lightning and burned.

Theodore's Steinberg's boarding house at Mt. Pleasant destroyed by fire.

June.

13—Large barn and ice house of Arnold Michaelis on Sawkill road burned.

16—Six buildings on Eberle farm at Springtown destroyed by fire with a loss of over $30,000.

22—William Pintard's barn at Rifton destroyed.

July.

11—Cottage occupied by Mrs. Louise Helmstrom at Woodstock burned

16—Large barn on Charles Mertz farm near New Paltz struck by lightning and destroyed.

August.

15—Barn of James Richards, three miles north of Gardiner, destroyed by fire.

27—Exploding oil stove set fire to house of Grace Sagendorf at Mt. Marion, burning her and destroying house and contents.

September.

14—The Fairview House at Olivereа burned.

21—The Cicala home in Highland destroyed by fire.

October.

1—Buildings of George C. Lasher at Ashokan destroyed.

4—The Hornbeck boarding house near Pine Hill destroyed.

5—Barn of Howard Barten at Eddyville slightly damaged.

11—Two large barns and several outbuildings on farm of Matthew T. E. DeWitt at Hurley destroyed with loss of $20,000.

14—Barn of Silas Wright at Hurley burned with loss of $40,000.

Fire destroyed boarding house of Harry Ratner at High Falls.

22—Barn on farm of Gilbert Bevier at Ganaghote burned with contents.

27—The former Sheppee apple drying plant at Gardiner destroyed by fire.

29—Fire which threatened principal business section in Ellenville caused $40,000 loss, destroying the Mitchell House garage and two adjoining buildings.

November.

12—Residence of Maggie Carroll at Gardiner destroyed by fire.

December.

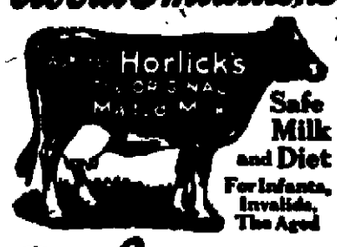
12—The Cold Spring House at Olivereа destroyed by fire.

29—Joseph Trinkle's residence in Port Ewen destroyed.

Matterhorn Wasting Away

The Matterhorn, the famous mountain in Switzerland, is slowly wasting away. On an average day in the warm weather, hundreds [illegible] of fine clay and rocks [illegible] the mountain side. [illegible] slide down the mountain, sometimes [illegible] thousands of tons of dirt slide in a day.

Avoid Imitations



Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children. Nutritious and easily assimilated.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

SURROGATE'S COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.—In the Matter of the Application to sell the real property of MARY R. GIBBONS, deceased, in order to pay debts.

In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster, duly made and entered on the 20th day of November, 1925, the undersigned, administratrix, authorized and directed by said order to sell certain real property belonging to the estate of Mary R. Gibbons, deceased, will sell said property at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, at 12 o'clock noon on the 23rd day of January, 1926, which said property is described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, N. Y., distinguished as lot No. 37 on the property of George North, as described and designated in a survey of the same premises made by a map thereof, being in front fifty feet and rear fifty feet and one hundred feet deep, and being bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of lot No. 36, on Pearlstreet Street, and runs thence easterly along said lot one hundred feet to lot No. 39; thence northerly along said lot fifty feet to Chestnut (now Wall) Street; thence westerly along Chestnut (now Wall) one hundred feet to Pearl (now Clinton) Street and thence southerly along Pearl (now Clinton) Street fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Ann E. Orphan by Michael J. Madden and wife as per deed bearing date December 3, 1906, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in Book 219 of Deeds at page 326.

MARY GIBBONS
Administratrix, etc., of
Mary R. Gibbons
HOWEN & DIXON
32 Park Row, New York, N. Y.
FOWLER & CONNELLY
258 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Mayor Block Submits Message

(Continued from Page One.)

Financial.

Notwithstanding that it became necessary in the past year to expend more money than in the previous year, I recommend that no new bond issues be authorized and that all notes issued for improvements carried out in 1925, be provided for in this year's budget or tax levy. In order to carry out this recommendation without unduly increasing our tax rate, it will be necessary to refund bonds amounting to $63,000 coming due at this time. These bonds should be renewed for a very short period.

The practice of funding notes issued for current expenditure should be discontinued. All obligations incurred should be liquidated and the cost of government should not be passed on to future generations.

Notes coming due this year amount to $146,606.91. Instead of funding them and making them payable some years in the future, as has been the custom in the past, I recommend that they be paid in full and that the payment of $63,000 of debt incurred many years ago be postponed until such time as the taxpayers are not called upon to pay unfair and unequal state and county taxes.

By following the practice of the past, paying maturing bonds and funding our maturing notes, our tax this year would have been about $1.50 less than that of 1925, but owing to increased interest charges our tax would be increased in the future.

If you approve of my recommendation, our bonded debt and interest charges will neither be more or less and our new obligations will be liquidated in the year they were incurred.

Our bonded debt, aside from that of the Water Department which is being paid from earnings, is not excessive for a city of our size but should not be increased except our future development and continued progress demand a greater expenditure of money and then only with the approval of the people whose decision should be ascertained by a referendum vote.

Streets.

The construction of new streets, the repairing and re-surfacing of old ones, and the satisfactory collection of ashes and garbage are of the greatest concern to the Board of Public Works, more especially so because our city covers so much more territory than most cities of equal or greater population. To perform this work to the satisfaction of our people, it is necessary to expend considerable sums of money and this was done by the Board of Public Works. Approximately $9,208.00 more was required for this purpose than in 1924, and $39,190.82 more than in 1923. This additional expenditure will add somewhat to our tax rate but, I believe, will be approved by both large and small taxpayers.

Some years ago it was the policy of all city administrations to keep our tax rate at the lowest possible point. No one would be more willing than myself to do all possible to hold down the amount of taxes to be paid by property owners, however, conditions have changed and our progressive citizens are favorable to such improvements as are necessary for the maintenance of our streets and for the continuing of our progress in the future. Our Board of Public Works is working in line with this sentiment and believes that its action in continuing improvements and purchasing such equipment as may be needed to carry on the necessary work of the department, has the approval of all our citizens and that the taxpayers prefer progress to false economy.

Our streets represent the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars and could not be produced anew today for much less than double the sums for which they were originally constructed. The value of good streets to our city is totally incapable of expression in dollars and I would consider it poor policy to allow them to deteriorate when they can be maintained in good condition at a comparatively small added cost. It is safe and conservative to say that regardless of the cost, our citizens approve the expenditure of any reasonable sums that may be needed to maintain and improve our streets. For some years past our people have taken pride in the condition of our streets and visitors have frequently made very favorable comparisons with those of other cities.

Year by year the cost of collecting ashes and garbage is increasing. Our added population means more ashes and garbage to collect and our larger mileage of streets compels the employment of more men and more carts than in the past.

The construction of an exceptionally large number of sewers also adds to the cost of maintenance and care but a considerable saving has been effected in this respect by the purchase, by the Board of Public Works, of modern apparatus that not only cleans the sewers without disturbing the street surface but also cuts out roots of trees or other obstructions that may block their flow. Some idea of the additional labor required in this service may be gained by an examination of our records which show that in the past three years approximately 1,200 new buildings have been erected within the city limits.

Parks and Playgrounds.

During the past year an additional park and playground have been acquired by the city through the generosity of the heirs of the Cornell Estate. It is the intention of the Board of Public Works to so improve this property that it will reflect credit upon the donors and become an asset to the people and to the city. Plans have already been prepared for the laying out of this combination park and playground and it is only a question of time before our people will realize the importance and the necessity of this acquisition, more especially so as it is located at the main entrance to our city and on the line of travel of every visitor entering by way of the Rondout Creek Bridge. Also it is the only remaining site suitable for park purposes in this built up section of the city.

I need hardly call your attention to the improvements that were made in Forsyth Park, Academy Park, Hasbrouck Park and the Abeel street palygrounds; these improvements will be added to in the present year.

In years gone by, Kingston could not brag greatly of its park system. It was rather niggardly in its support, but there is an awakened sentiment in favor of parks and playgrounds and it will not be long before our city can point with pride to the facilities offered to our people for recreation and play.

Band Concerts.

During the summer months band concerts with artist soloists were arranged at City Hall Park and were largely attended by our people. If I judge correctly, the tax payers approve of the action of the Board of Public Works in providing these entertainments and find no fault with the cost entailed. I recommend that these concerts be continued in the coming year and that provision be made in the budget to cover their cost.

Busses.

The State Public Service Commission, notwithstanding the protest of the city administration and your honorable body, has authorized the Colonial City Trolley Company to abandon the major part of its mileage. This action has deprived the residents of many sections of our city of the traffic facilities they were accustomed to for many years and is proving a hardship to those who are now compelled to walk a considerable distance to reach their places of business or employment. It is the desire of the city officials and your honorable body to supply the needed accommodation to the people who have been deprived of this service.

In order that adequate trolley or bus accommodations be continued in the future, you authorized the operation of a bus line over the streets abandoned by the trolley company. Should the Public Service Commission approve and sanction your action, our city will be provided with the traffic facilities they are entitled to.

The Colonial Railroad made a proposition to you to operate busses over the abandoned trolley line but on terms and conditions that the public absolutely refused to consider. The terms offered by the company financing the proposed new line are entirely satisfactory to every one and are backed up by a responsible and experienced bidder for the franchise. I can see no reason why the Public Service Commission should refuse the request of the Common Council and practically every resident of our city to grant consent to the operation of this new bus service. Refusal on their part, I am sure, would create the feeling that the interests of the Kingston City Railroad are paramount to those of the many people who have been deprived of their accustomed travelling accommodation.

In a few days the Public Service Commission will decide whether the interests of the people or those of the local trolley company are of most importance.

Trolley Tracks.

Now that the ColonialCity Railroad has been granted consent to discontinue the operation of its service over a considerable part of its line I recommend that action be taken to compel this corporation to remove its tracks and poles from the streets abandoned and that it be compelled to comply with the terms of its franchise requiring it to place the streets in the same condition in which they were found.

This trolley company has been given much consideration and was granted many favors by the city but has never reciprocated in any way.

Improvement to Streets.

The policy of assessing for the improvement of streets was in force up to about 1915 or 1916 but was then dropped and those improvements were undertaken as general city improvements. It is very doubtful if this method of financing street improvements is legal and whether it is not compulsory to assess a portion of the cost to property owners. The Board of Public Works had this matter under consideration at the November meeting and decided, upon advice of the corporation counsel, that original improvements to streets must be assessed upon the property owners to the extent of not less than 75 per cent and that the city at large may pay the balance.

From the fact that up to 1915 or 1916 all original improvements were paid by the property benefited, it seems to me that it is only fair that such improvements should be treated as they were in the past. Taxpayers owning property on streets that paid 75 per cent of the cost of improving them should not be expected to finance the entire cost of improving property that paid only 25 per cent of the cost of past improvements. Now that the policy of assessing 75 per cent of the cost has been again adopted, there will probably be fewer demands made for improved streets.

Equalization.

The high handed methods employed by the Board of Supervisors, with the assistance of members who are supposed to represent the city, were again put into practice this year. Has the Republican supervisors, who were elected to look after the interests of the city cooperated with their Democratic colleagues, our taxes this year would have been considerably less.

If our taxpayers are content to have their representatives work with the organization rather than in the interests of the city, that is their privilege. As I view the situation, I would say that supervisors representing the city should vote in the interest of the city rather than follow the party leaders in penalizing their constituents by compelling them to pay state and county charges that, in justice, should be paid by some of the towns in the county. If our taxpayers are not enough interested to ask what has been going on in the years gone by, they deserve just what they are getting.

By resolution of your honorable body the corporation counsel has appealed from the equalization fixed by our county legislature and the State Tax Commission has notified me that we will be accorded a hearing some time in the present month. I am very optimistic about the result of this hearing and confident that it will be proven that the Board of Supervisors have not been honest or fair in dealing with the city and that they have not lived up to the oath they subscribed to upon assuming office.

The equalization table they approved was not based upon the actual assessments levied by the various towns and the city but upon the political advantages that might be derived by favoring some of the towns and adding unfair burdens upon the city and such towns as refused to bow down to the officials and bosses who have been regulating and taxing them for years regardless of comparative values. Only insofar as our county legislature performs its duties in a manner satisfactory to the county at large will the public support and endorse their actions. A constructive rather than a political policy is demanded by all fair minded people of our county.

Snow Removal.

In the past year the city has made considerable strides towards keeping our streets passible and free from snow throughout the winter.

The new equipment purchased by the Board of Public Works has proven adequate and suitable for the purpose, and it is very gratifying to know that the modern method adopted by the board was approved and highly commended by the entire public. Not only were our main thoroughfares kept open for traffic but many resident streets that heretofore had been neglected, were cleared of snow. I am sure that none of our taxpayers would want to go back to the old method of snow removal because of the added cost of the new method, and that they would not be satisfied to save this cost at the expense of blockaded and impassable streets. One week's snow blockade entails losses far exceeding the cost of the equipment necessary for its removal.

Tax Rate.

Our tax rate in 1924 was $37.14 per thousand of valuation; last year it was $35.20; this year the rate will be $37.96. Our 1925 rate was $1.94 less than that of 1924 and the new rate will exceed that of 1924 by 82 cents per thousand and the 1925 rate by $2.76 per thousand.

It is but right that our taxpayers be informed why this increase was made necessary and I shall endeavor to furnish this information.

The principal causes of this increase are the arbitrary valuations imposed upon the city by a partisan Board of Supervisors, the reduced valuations placed upon practically every public service utility corporation on our tax roll by the State Tax Commission, the extraordinary cost of snow removal last winter and the larger sums expended by the Board of Public Works in maintaining and cleaning our streets.

Over the first two items the city had no control. The expenditures caused by the heavy fall of snow could not be avoided except at the expense of blocked streets and interrupted traffic. For the increased expenditure on our streets and sewers, I offer no apology. I believe that only such work as was necessary and urgent was undertaken and that our taxpayers are entirely satisfied with the results. The Board of Public Works is proceeding on the theory that every available dollar should be spent in keeping our streets in the best possible condition and that public sentiment is favorable to that course.

Having called your attention to the main reasons why the 1926 tax rate is higher than that of 1925, it might be well to specify the proportionate cost of each of these items.

The tax added by the Board of Supervisors accounts for about $1.00 per thousand of valuation; the increased cost of snow removal accounts for .73 per thousand; the reductions granted to corporations by the State Tax Commission accounts for $.73 per thousand; the balance, amounting to $.64 on each thousand of valuation, was expended for the maintenance and cleaning of our streets and the construction and caring for sewers. Below I show a comparison of the cost of maintaining and cleaning our streets in 1924 and 1925:

	1924	1925
Maintenance	$82,114.00	$95,527.00
Cleaning	27,192.00	32,856.00

Thus it is shown that $19,077 more was needed for these two purposes than in the year previous.

I might also add that owing to the lack of employment in the various industries throughout the year more men were engaged in street work than would have been under normal conditions. Many of these men and their families would have become charges upon the city had this employment not been open to them. Our expenditures for the construction of new streets were $13,759 less than in the previous year.

On the part of our taxpayers, it is fully realized now that if our streets are to be maintained and improved, it is essential that more money be raised for this purpose than in the past unless we continue making improvements and issue bonds in payment. $342,012, that was expended in the past for street improvements, is still unpaid and is costing the taxpayers approximately $13,439 in interest charges each year; on the other hand, every dollar spent in the past year for such improvements has been provided for in the budget you are about to act upon. I believe that this policy is the best and that it is in the public interest and should be continued.

Zoning.

Our new Zoning law has worked as well as expected and has already proven of considerable value and benefit to property owners.

The membership of our Board of Appeals has helped materially in creating confidence in the impartial and just application of this law and can be depended upon to see that justice is done between property owners and those who propose to construct buildings for business or other purposes in restricted districts. As was said at the time of the adoption of this law, it is far from perfect or complete and there is room for improvement in the law itself as well as in the laying out of various districts. We at least have made a beginning toward protecting home owners from undesirable intrusion in their neighborhoods which in itself justifies the passage of this act by the Common Council.

The object of an efficient zoning ordinance means much more than restricting the building of undesirable structures and the operation of undesirable activities in residential sections of our city and some effort should be made to amend this ordinance so as to cover matters contained in the zoning regulations of other cities. I know of no better way of improving our initial attempt to regulate construction than to have a committee of your body again take up the matter and request the members of the Board of Appeals to cooperate with you in suggesting suitable and necessary amendments.

Street Lighting.

As a result of the new contract entered into between the city and the Kingston Gas and Electric Company our streets are now much better lighted and at a cost approximately the same as under the old system. The improvement has been very favorably commented upon and I believe has the approval of all. Not only are the new lights more powerful but a more uniform distribution has been effected.

We still have cause to complain of charges levied upon individuals using gas and manufacturers and others consuming quantities of electric current. I intend in the future to take this matter up with your honorable body and ask that some action be taken to compel the Kingston Gas and Electric Company to reduce the rates to consumers to that charged to residents of nearby cities.

Sterling Street Tunnel.

The intention of the city to construct a tunnel under the West Shore Railroad tracks at Sterling street, as recommended by the Board of Public Works, was not carried out because of the refusal of the railroad company to co-operate with us in providing a safe line of travel between the uptown and downtown sections of our city.

The delays occasioned by the blocking of the Broadway crossing which would be eliminated by the construction of this new thoroughfare should in itself, be enough to induce the officials of the railroad to comply with the wishes of our people by agreeing to cooperate with us in opening up this additional connecting link between the two sections of our city. It is the intention of the city authorities to again take this matter up with the officials of the West Shore Railroad and I am of the opinion that when they take into consideration the benefits to be derived by the city as well as by themselves they will agree to join us in making this contemplated improvement an accomplished fact. However, should the officials of this corporation continue to oppose the opening of this very necessary artery of travel from selfish motives, I recommend that your honorable body appeal to the State Public Service Commission to compel them to accede to the wishes and needs of the city so that the whims of the West Shore Railroad officials be subordinated to the needs of the people of our city.

Board of Health.

This board of our city government is being conducted regardless of political considerations. Appointment to its membership have been made upon merit and past performances, no attention being paid to party affiliations. Every employe of the board is doing his or her part in looking after the health of our people and seeing to it that all those afflicted with contageous diseases are properly quarantined and kept from contact with others. Our milk and meat supply is being carefully watched and, by an amendment to the code, the sale of "Leb" veal has been entirely eliminated.

All complaints about sanitary conditions are investigated without delay and, if found justified, are called to the attention of those responsible and ordered abated.

The laboratory, under the jurisdiction of the board, has been brought up to date by employing an assistant bacteriologist to make blood tests. This will prove of great value to our physicians and, as fees are charged for this work, the additional cost to the department will be covered by these charges.

Police Department.

The problem of policing a city is always a difficult one and has in recent years been made more complex by the tremendous growth of traffic, the handling of which naturally consumes much of the thought and energy of the police department. Despite this fact, Kingston is as free of crime and vice now as at any time in its history. This is largely due to the high standards that have been set for the personnel of its membership.

The traffic squad has received considerable attention by the police commissioners and in the past year has constantly been brought up to higher standards. There is great contrast, constantly commented upon by citizens, between the efficient way in which traffic is handled now, by the aid of signal lights, and the way it was handled just a few years ago.

Courtesy and civility to the traveling public is being insisted upon by the police commissioners and the chief of police. In the year just passed great improvement has been effected in this respect.

Fire Department.

Our city for some years past has had reason to feel proud of the equipment and personnel of our fire department. From time to time improvements and additions have been added and at this time I believe I am justified in claiming that no city in the state is better equipped or manned to protect the property and lives of its citizens than our city is.

In the year just passed much additional apparatus has been purchased for the department and the various fire houses have been modernized or repaired at considerable cost. Many of these improvements should have been attended to in the past. Our present board of fire commissioners, realizing the necessity and urgency, decided upon making the necessary expenditures regardless of the fact that they might be accused of extravagance. Being familiar with conditions and realizing the needs of the department, I fully endorse their actions. Every dollar expended by the fire commissioners was justified and eventually will be of benefit to the city and to the property owners. The entire department is under Civil Service regulations and only the highest class of men are selected for service. Two additional members are to be added this year and the added cost has been provided for in the tax levy.

Water Department.

The problems presenting themselves to our Board of Water Commissioners are many and sometimes difficult of solution. However, this important public service is being steadily improved and extended in a businesslike and able manner.

Our city at many points has outgrown the distribution system installed many years ago. Increased building has made a demand for water on many of these lines in excess of what the present pipes can supply and at the same time give the pressure necessary. New building has created a demand for water which requires the extension of the system to points not heretofore covered.

This problem should be met at once and will require the expenditure of a large sum of money, a sum larger by far, that can be met from the current earnings of the department. Engineers have been employed and they have made a survey showing the work necessary now and to cover the needs of the city for a term of years, taking into consideration the probable steady increase in the demand for water, with recommendations as to how this work can best be accomplished and with particular reference to the improvements necessary now within the city lines. Some of these improvements and extensions should not be delayed beyond the present year and I recommend that you authorize the necessary expenditures that may be asked for by the Board of Water Commissioners for this purpose. These expenditures can be counted upon to produce larger net returns and, at the same time, enhance the efficiency of our water supply.

During the year 1925, 10,128 feet of new pipe have laid covering new extensions or new pipe of larger size to replace old lines, at a cost of $21,929.06. The installation of an electric pump has greatly improved the pressure to the high points in the city, a work that was much needed.

New equipment amounting to $5,587.22 was purchased which included a pneumatic air drill for rock excavation.

$30,000 Water Works bonds were retired leaving the present bonded indebtedness $336,000.

Board of Education.

The conduct and management of our public schools is under the supervision of competent authorities and should be left to those directly responsible. I have never believed that political considerations should be allowed to enter into their regulations but rather that the management be left to those placed in charge. I also believe that teachers employed by the Board of Education should be selected on their merits and not through political or other influence, also that they should be adequately compensated for their services. Some advance has been made in this respect in the past year. The salaries fixed by the Board of Education now conform more nearly with those paid by other cities in the state.

Our superintendent of schools, the principal of our high school and the principals of our grade schools, as well as the teachers are entitled to great credit for the efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties, and commendation, for the results attained. Our schools compare very favorably with those of other cities in the state.

Library.

Our public library is now receiving a sufficient appropriation to continue to develop and there is no further reason why the men, women and children of our city should lack the educational opportunities they are entitled to. For many years the inadequate sums alloted to this institution have handicapped its activities but now there is no excuse why the general public or the high school students should be deprived of the necessary reading matter. There are now in the library 12,703 books with an average circulation of 5,200 a month. In the present year 1,954 new volumes were added. In addition fifty-four magazines are available to readers and, I am informed, are freely used by students and others.

City Home.

For the benefit of those of our people who are interested in the welfare of our dependent population, I am pleased to report these unfortunates are being properly looked after and could not ask for better treatment than is being given them by the superintendent of the City Home and the alms commissioners charged with their care. The appropriation set aside for their benefit, as well as for the benefit of widows and orphans, not inmates of the City Home but in need of assistance from the city, is adequate and is being used in helping the most needy.

No moneys or supplies are disbursed without a thorough investigation of the needs of each individual applicant for help.

The State Charities Aid Commission has placed its stamp of approval on the management and conduct of this institution and I am pleased to be able to concur in their commendations.

Economy, yes, but not at the expense of those actually in want.

Conclusion.

I should like to add a detailed report of the excellent work done by each of the different departments and of all that has been accomplished during the past year, but it would make the message too long.

Let us begin the new year with undiminished zeal and with greater hopes of accomplishment. Let us pledge ourselves anew to utilize our best efforts during the coming year for a better and a greater city.

Respectfully submitted.
MORRIS BLOCK, Mayor.

Rifton Opens Law Office.

Henry R. DeGroat, attorney at law, has opened law offices in the Ulster County Savings Institution Building, taking the office formerly occupied by DuBois J. Gillette.

New Rail Mileage Biggest in 6 Years

Railroads Built More Miles of New Line in 1925 Than Any Year Since 1919—New Equipment Not Up to Previous Year.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Statistics which have been compiled by the Railway Age and will be published in its current issue show that more miles of new railway line were built in the United States in 1925 than in any year since 1919, and that more miles of second track, creating double track mileage, were built than in any year since 1913.

The mileage of new line built was 644, and compared with 579 in 1924. The mileage of second track built was 682, as compared with 456 in the previous year. The mileage reported as abandoned and torn up was 456 and the mileage abandoned but not torn up 150.

Mileage Declined for Eight Years.

The total railway mileage in the country declined in each of the eight years ending with 1924, being 254,251 on January 30, 1916, and 250,003 at the end of 1924, or 4,248 miles less. It is impossible at the end of a year to get complete information regarding mileage abandoned during the year, but that available indicates there was practically no change in the total mileage of the country last year.

Surplus of Equipment.

The amount of equipment ordered by the railways, and also the amount built for them was less in 1925 than in 1924. A larger part of the total capital expenditures made last year was for new trackage, block signals, enlargement of terminals and shops, etc., than in the preceding two years, this being due no doubt to the fact that throughout the last two years the railways have reported surpluses of equipment. The number of new locomotives for which orders were placed was 1,055, as compared with 1,413 in 1924, and the number of new locomotives built for them was 994, as compared with 1,736 in the previous year. These figures do not include already existing locomotives which were rebuilt during the year and which are included in reports regarding the number "installed." The number reported as having been installed in the first ten months of the year was 1,492, as compared with 1,770 in the same months of 1924.

New and Rebuilt Cars.

The number of new freight cars ordered in 1925 was 92,816, as compared with 143,728 in the previous year, and the number built was 105,936, as compared with 113,761 in the previous year. The number of new passenger cars ordered was 2,191, as compared with 2,554 in 1924, and the number built was 2,363, as compared with 2,151 in the previous year. These figures regarding cars also do not include those that were rebuilt. Orders for equipment were relatively small most of the year, but largely increased toward its end.

Ordered 125 Busses.

The railways ordered during the year 149 rail motor cars and 125 motor busses. The former are for operation on railway tracks and the latter for operation on highways for the purpose of reducing the cost of handling local passenger business or better meeting the competition of motor vehicles owned by other companies.

Block Signal Mileage Increased.

The mileage of automatic block signals installed during the year was 2,725. This compares with 2,293 miles in 1923 and is the largest amount of mileage equipped with block signals since 1914.

The Interstate Commerce Commission on June 13, 1922, ordered 62 railways to equip parts of their lines with automatic train control. On 24 of these roads the installations are now completed and on three others the wayside facilities have been provided but the locomotives are not yet equipped.

Qualities of Magnet Explained by Science

The coast and geodetic survey says that every magnet possesses two kinds of magnetism, that in one end being different from what is in the other. If the magnet is hung up on a thread so that it is free to turn and a second magnet is brought up to it, it may be noticed that the near end of the second magnet draws one end of the suspended magnet and repels the other. The repulsion is exerted between like kinds of magnetism and the attraction between unlike kinds. The earth has all the characteristics of a permanent magnet, and for this reason a suspended magnet, when allowed to come to rest, will take up a definite position, which is determined by the direction of the earth's magnetism at the place. The end of the magnet which points in a northerly direction in this vicinity is frequently called the north pole of the magnet, but the term north-seeking pole is better, as it distinguishes the magnetism of the north end of the magnet from that of the magnetic North pole of the earth which is opposite in kind, as attraction is only exerted between poles of opposite character.

Squinters in Distance

In ancient times there was a belief that, if a squinting person entered a room where a Yule log was burning, bad luck would overtake the people of the house.

Growth of Sugar Cane

Sugar cane grown in single stalks, the mature cane reaching a height of from 8 to 20 feet. A plantation of cane looks much like a field of Indian corn stalks of enormous size.

How It's Worked

"Yes, it is understood, I take the hat for $9 frocks. You send me an invoice for my husband at 100 francs and another to show my friends as 200 francs!"—Rue Blot, Paris.

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Morgan & Day.
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
E. R. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2444
Weekly Market Letter On Request.

Listed Stocks carried on conservative margin basis

C. D. Halsey & Co.
Established Over 30 Years
Members New York Stock and New York Curb Exchanges
280 Fair Street
Phone: Kingston 295-280

Fewer Deeds, More Mortgages

During the month of December there were 294 deeds, releases and other papers transfering property filed for record with the Ulster county clerk, being 15 less than during December, 1924, when 309 were filed. Of mortgages there were 247 filed for record in December, 1925, against 237 during December, 1924.

9,253 License Plates Issued

Of That Number 7,248 Were For Passenger Cars and 2,005 for Commercial Cars—Last Minute Rush at Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Up to 10 o'clock this morning there had been issued by Deputy County Clerk Finger in charge of the Ulster County motor vehicle bureau on Fair street, 7,248 license plates for passenger cars for the year 1926. The office was kept open this morning to accommodate the last minute car owners. There had been issued 2,005 of the 1926 license plates for commercial cars up to 10 o'clock. The clerks at the local motor vehicle bureau worked until after 9 o'clock Thursday night when all the clerical work was cleaned up and mail orders for license plates for motor vehicles mailed to the applicants.

IMPORTANT EVENTS ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The most important radio event of the season will take place tonight when John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori go on the air through the stations of the Radio Corporation of America hook-up. This concert, which is being given under the auspices of the Victor Talking Machine Company, marks the anniversary of a similar radio presentation of these same artists a year ago, the first introduction to the radio audience of artists of international reputation.

The R. C. A. hook-up on this occasion will include the following stations: The new WJZ, New York, the most powerful broadcasting station in the world; KYW, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WGY, Schenectady, and WRC, Washington, D. C. The program will begin at 9:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

A comprehensive and varied program, including both classical and popular selections, has been arranged for this concert, which is the first of a series to be announced later by the Victor Company.

In addition to the solo numbers which will be sung by McCormack and Bori, and their duet, there will be several orchestral selections by the Victor Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Pasternack.

At 6:30 o'clock L. C. A. stations will make an attempt to pick up London and rebroadcast the chimes of "Big Ben" the clock in the Tower of Parliament.

DIED.

SHERWINSKI—Charles M., beloved husband of Bertha Bisch, at his home on Rosendale road, Wednesday, December 30, 1925.

Funeral from his late residence, Sunday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bloomington Cemetery.

PITTS—In this city, at residence, 172 Wall street, December 31, 1925, Isabella Hoscher, wife of the late Charles V. L. Pitts and beloved mother of Harry F. and Frank T. Pitts.

Funeral private. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Any Ambulance! Any Hour
LEO V. CROCAN
FUNERAL SERVICES
Res. 322 E. Strand Sts. Phone 680

Elks' Club at St. Louis Raided

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—Arthur H. Kuhlman, exalted ruler of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, of the Elks is out on $1,000 bond today, together with the club steward and two members, following a raid on the club house New Year's eve by federal enforcement agents. Scores of bottles of wine and other liquors were taken from members' lockers.

The dry agents arrived at the club early in the evening and made a thorough search of all lockers in the building. Most of the liquor taken bore the names of individual members of the club. Club officers were taken into custody on the charge of "possessing intoxicating liquor."

James Johnoff was arrested as he was entering the club carrying a package which the agents declared contained 12 quarts of wine.

Johnoff admitted, authorities say, the wine was to have been used in a party at the club. Those arrested besides Johnoff and Kuhlman are Sebastian Pedrollo, steward, and Jules Bertero.

SOCIETY NOTES

Byero-Dickerson.

Miss Bessy Dickerson of Highland and James Byero of Brooklyn were united in marriage on December 24. Mr. and Mrs. Byero will make their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baer of 68 Brewster street were greatly surprised Wednesday evening by a group of friends and relatives. The evening was very pleasantly spent with songs, music, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Short, Mrs. H. Swarthout, Miss Ruth Swarthout, Mrs. Lewis Short, Kenneth Terpening, Cadet John L. Baer, Miss Gertrude Menzel and Mr. and Mrs. Baer.

A Party.

A party was given at the home of Miss Mary Kelsch in honor of Miss Dolores Rice. Those present were the Misses Dolores Rice, Anna Schiskey, Mary Schatzel, Anna Mayer, Anna Mae Long, Betty Reis and Mary Kelsch. Refreshments were served and the guests departed at a late hour. Piano solos were given by Miss Betty Reis, Miss Mary Kelsch and Miss Anna Mae Long. A solo was sung by Miss Dolores Rice. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Tendered a Surprise.

Mrs. Sarah Ortlieb was tendered a surprise party at her home, No. 12 New street, on Thursday evening by a number of her friends and relatives who had assembled to help her watch the old year out and the new year in. At midnight a bountiful supper was served and the evening was delightfully spent with games and music. Among those present were Miss Ada Ortlieb, Miss Elsie Ortlieb, Arthur Ortlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ortlieb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and daughters, James Costello, Henry Kelsch, and Miss Mary Kelsch.

About the Folks

Mrs. Howard Kelder of Oneonta, N. Y., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Haas, on Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dougherty and daughter Frances, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of Broadway.

Miss Helene Fitzgerald of Henry street is spending the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends in New York and Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hertica of Sleightsburgh received a small chest of assorted fruits and nuts from their son, Peter Hertica, Jr., of Southern California.

Chauncey DeGraff, formerly of this city, a retired New York policeman who has been very seriously ill at his home on 104th street, New York, is improving slowly.

Cadet John Lewis Baer, of the schoolship Newport, has returned to his duties after spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer, of Andrew street.

FOLKS—.....A Ra oKd ...

Dennis Doyle, who has been ill for five weeks with pneumonia in the Kingston City Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to the Van-Rose Hotel, Crown street. Mr. Doyle is engaged in the farming business.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

There will be a meeting on Sunday, January 3, of the Major Thomas Cornell Lodge, No. 765, B. of L. F. and E., in the Odd Fellows' building, corner Broadway and Brewster street.

Colonial Chapter Order of DeMolay, which Rondout Commandery are sponsoring, will hold a public installation of officers on Monday evening, January 4. Members are requested to appear on that occasion in full Templar uniform. Those without uniform are asked to come anyway and everyone bring their family and friends.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Isabella Hoscher Pitts, widow of the late Charles V. L. Pitts, died at her home, 172 Wall street, Thursday. She is survived by two sons, Frank T. and Harry L. Pitts, the jewelers on Wall street. The funeral will be held at her late residence, 172 Wall street, Saturday at 3 p. m.

County Treasurer Brink in Office

Joel Brink, the newly elected county treasurer, took over the duties of the office today, the accounts and books being transferred by William H. Van Etten, the outgoing county treasurer at 10 o'clock. As has been previously stated in The Freeman, Dwight McEntee has been retained by Mr. Brink as deputy county treasurer and Miss Belle F. Costello as stenographer and clerk.

A Dime Cost Norton His Life

New York, Jan. 1.—An argument over a dime cost Arthur Norton his life today. Norton, hungrily watching a stranger eating in the New Ideal restaurant in Brooklyn, asked the man for a dime to buy food. After a quarrel and a scuffle, the stranger shot and killed Norton and escaped.

The stranger, who was unidentified, became increasingly angry as Norton begged him for the price of a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Finally he pulled a gun, fired twice and ran as Norton fell clutching his abdomen.

Norton was dead when an ambulance surgeon arrived. Apparently he had been hit by only one bullet, but it penetrated his abdomen and caused a severe hemorrhage.

The murderer was described as about five feet, eight inches tall, 160 pounds in weight and clean shaven. He wore a brown fedora hat.

Peace Abounds On Irish Soil

Minister of Justice of Irish Free State Says For First Time in History There Is Peace.

The following exclusive statement dealing with conditions in Ireland was written for International News Service by Kevin O'Huggins, Minister of Justice of the Irish Free State:

(By Kevin O'Huggins, Copyright, 1926).

Dublin, Jan. 1.—Every member of the Irish race in America this year doubtless will be happier for the knowledge that perhaps for the first time in our history there is peace throughout the length and breadth of Ireland.

The Irish Free State, whose birthday we have just celebrated, has emerged successfully from a period of stress in which it could never have survived if its foundations had not been well and truly laid on the broadest principles of democracy; and we who are responsible for its establishment and have since been responsible for its administration, have reason to be, and are grateful for the sympathy and support which we have always received from the Irish in America, and for the confidence they have shown in us in times of difficulty and trial.

The many benefits which have accrued to this country under the treaty which Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins negotiated four years ago have at last been generally recognized and are being availed of to the fullest possible extent. But we have not been content merely to consolidate our gains; we have set our hands to those outstanding problems which the treaty did not and could not solve and I am glad to think that in the agreement which has recently been signed in London a way to the solution of the last of these problems has been found.

The age-long differences between North and South have not, of course, been made to vanish like magic at the politicians' bidding, nor has the artificial boundary which divides our country been swept away; but who can say that the spirit in which the recent agreement has been entered into is not a new one and one of good omen for the future of Ireland as a whole?

PONCKHOCKIE CHURCH ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church held its annual meeting on Thursday night at which time the following officers were elected: Deacons, Charles Nickerson and Emmitt Hicks; trustees, J. D. Osterhoudt, Albert Aitkins and Arthur Ostrander; clerk, Raymond Van Valkenburgh; treasurer, George A. Leverich. The treasurer reported all bills paid and the largest balance on hand for several years. It was also announced that the subscribers to the financial work for 1926 was the largest number in the history of the church.

COST OF LIVING IN PARIS INCREASES SIX PER CENT

Paris, Jan. 1.—The wholesale cost of living in Paris increased by six per cent during November over October. Since March 1 the increase has been 18 per cent.

Textiles showed the biggest jump, during November, 11 per cent, while the wholesale cost of food increased four per cent.

Since 1914 the Paris cost of living index has jumped from 100 to 618.

SAYS LABORDARDE CONFESSED MURDERS.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 1.—Deputy Sheriff John T. O'Dowd, of Manchester threw a bombshell in superior court here today when, testifying on the witness stand, he revealed a confession made to him and Sheriff Alfred C. Steele on September 11 by Louis Laboudarde, 21, accused of slaying one of the two elderly Gillis sisters at Hudson, in which Laboudarde admitted that he had killed but only one but both of the Gillis sisters.

Public Works Board Organizes

The Board of Public Works held its annual meeting at the City Hall today following the adjournment of the common council. Mayor Block presided.

On motion of Commissioner Chandler the rules of 1925 were adopted for the year 1926.

Commissioner E. E. Fessenden was named secretary of the board and John J. Linson re-elected assistant secretary at the same salary as last year.

W. Scott Van Keuren was named superintendent at the same salary. Fred J. Baker was named assistant superintendent and John F. Hallinan was named city engineer at the same salary as in 1925. The appointment of the assistants to the city engineer was left to the city engineer. Their salary will remain the same.

The naming of committees was deferred until the first meeting of the board when Mayor Block will announce his appointments to the various committees of the board.

On motion of Commissioner Chandler the board adjourned.

Europe Is Hard Hit by Floods

Unprecedented floods, leaving death and destruction in their wake, still menace Europe.

Scores of towns in the valleys of the Rhine, the Danube, the Meuse and the Elber are under water on this New Year's day. Thousands are homeless and it is believed that the total deaths throughout Europe will run into several hundreds.

Gales have accompanied the floods, adding to the havoc.

In northern England the gale reached a force of 100 miles an hour and two deaths are known and much property damage hs been reported. In Lithuania the gale has wrecked the entire telephone and telegraph system.

Brussels reports state that the waters there are still rising, and damage in the towns and villages is incalculable.

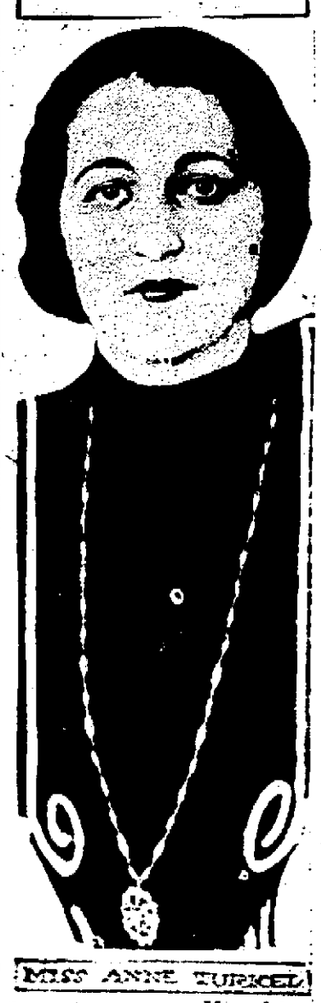
Berlin, Jan. 1.—Dangers of flood have caused many residents of the valleys of the Danube, Rhine and Elbe to evacuate.

Mulheim and Cologne have suffered heavy damage. Neuweid is under water. Treves is cut off from the world, the famous old cathedral there standing like an island in a waste of water.

A large part of Coblenz is under water.

Amsterdam, Jan. 1.—Flood conditions in Holland threaten to become catastrophic. Rivers and canals are still rising. Several dykes have broken. Many towns and villages have been isolated by the floods.

Romance



MISS ANNE TURKEL

Several years ago, Miss Anne Turkel left Woonsocket, R. I., and took a job selling candy in the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, to be near the singers. Her voice attracted attention and she has just made her debut as a concert singer. Some day she may sing in the theatre where she formerly sold candy.

Head Carved on Coffin

In ancient Egypt it was a custom to put on top of the coffin a model of the head of the person who was buried in it.

Words Most Employed

The following are among the words most frequently used in English: I, And, He, She, Up.

Men's Varied Ideas

Lima Beans says it's a thing that gives one man any shock another—Toledo Blade.

Harrison Still in Serious Condition

The condition of William R. Harrison, who was injured last Tuesday night when struck by a motor car, as he stood on the sidewalk at the corner of Green and Main streets, is still serious. Thursday afternoon his condition was very critical but today he appears to be slightly improved.

1 Dead, 10 Hurt in Chicago Revelry

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—Miss Chicago is nursing her annual headache this morning. A little more cautious, as she surreptitiously sipped her earlier New Year's nips last night, the gay young lady flung discretion to the winds as the night wore on and in hotel and cabaret sloshed around as of yore.

She is pained and bruised this morning, one dead and 10 hurt as a result of stray revellers' bullets, but her only real inconvenience was a few raids on night clubs and the less conspicuous inns.

Most of the punishment she received was of the repeated "don't" variety made up entirely of advance announcements of flocks of enforcement agents who in the smartest of evening attire were going to sit around the prominent spots of revel and toss cold water on the party in the shape of indescriminate arrests.

Rail Magnate

O. P. VAN SWERINGEN

O. P. Van Sweringen, Cleveland will become the outstanding railway magnate of the country if the Interstate Commerce Commsision approves his plan to merge five large railways into one system, making another great trunk line from St. Louis and Chicago to New York. Decision is expected soon.

THEATREGOERS ENJOYED MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE

The Keeney Theatre's special performance New Year's Eve proved very popular with Kingston theatregoers. At this special attraction which began at 11:30 the house was packed to see the feature photoplay "The Iron Horse."

As the patrons entered the theatre each one was given some noisemaking souvenir which were very much in evidence during the entire performance.

HIGHLAND MAN ARRESTED ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE.

Thomas Angelone of Highland was arrested Thursday by Frank McCaffey of this city, who charged Angelone with reckless driving following a collision between their cars on Broadway at Cornell street. Both cars were damaged. Angelone gave cash bail for his appearance in police court on January 7.

OFFICER HARNEN MAKES FIRST ARREST OF 1926.

To Officer Harnen falls the honor of making the first arrest of 1926 when shortly after midnight he arrested Chris Messinger on Broadway. Messinger is charged with public intoxication and will explain it all to judge Shufeldt on Saturday in police court.

Injured In Auto Mishap.

A Ford coupe bearing 1926 license 9-H-8020 and registered in the name of Sarah Kenny of Fort Ewen met with an accident this morning on the Stony Hollow viaduct. The car was occupied by two men, one of whom was quite badly injured about the head. Both occupants were conveyed to this city in one of the passing buses and was treated by Dr. Steele at the Kingston City Hospital for minor injuries. The names of the two men could not be learned. The car was later towed to this city for repairs. It was quite badly damaged.

Annual Meeting of Hotel Company.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Ulster County Hotel Corporation will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m.

"Wait, Wait"

Jud Tunkins says its possible for a man to get such a reputation for mendacity that you're almost afraid he'll have a kind word for you.—Washington Star.

World's Modern Wonders

The seven modern wonders of the world are sometimes listed as: The telephone, wireless telegraphy, radium, spectrum analysis, the airplane, anesthetics and antitoxins and X-rays.

The Coolidges at Home

COOLIDGE FAMILY REUNION

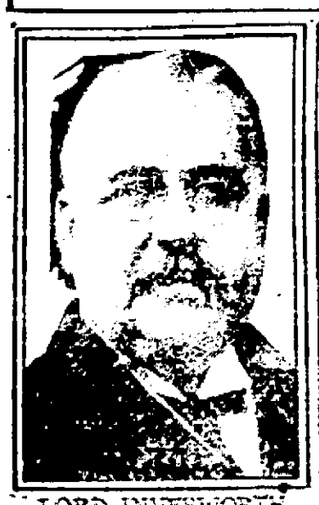
Latest photograph of the Coolidge family taken on the White House grounds while John Coolidge was home from college for New Year's.

Writes Death Note in Blood

SERGEI YESSENIN and ISADORA DUNCAN

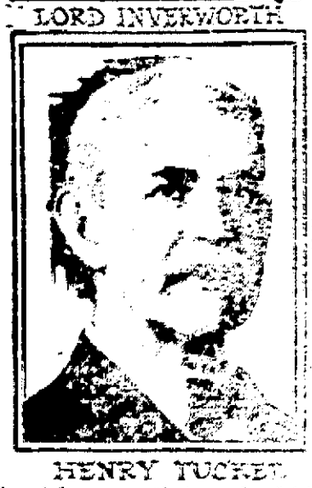
Sergei Yessinin, Russian poet, couldn't live with Isadora Duncan, American dancer, nor without her. She divorced him last year. He remarried, but was unhappy and killed himself after writing Isadora a poem in his own blood.

In the News of the Day



LORD INVERWORTH

MISS JESSIE DELL



HENRY TUCKER

CAPT. DOUGLAS HACKING

Lord Inverworth is peer of the realm of England and is making a bow as the new British Ambassador to the United States. Henry Tucker, of Georgia, has been appointed by United States Civil Service Commission. Congressman Hicks, Buffalo, Senator, refuses to accept pay increase and increases Speed salary. Captain Douglas Hacking has been appointed parliamentary secretary of the British Home Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $5 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stoves and floor coverings, 69 North Front street, uptown. Telephone 2013. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1118-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seasoned coal wood, either stove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 93 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Antiques bought and sold. Aaron Cohen, 69 Main street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2870.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $4 per truckload; sawed or split. William H. Davis. Phone 623-W.

FOR SALE—Ice tools and plows. John A Fischer, 234 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Player piano, in good condition. A. Kreisig, 769 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Good laundryette washing machine. 113 Clinton avenue. Telephone 510.

FOR SALE—Vulcan three burner steel top gas range. 152 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, salt hay. Ed T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Sawed hardwood, large load, $5, delivered promptly. R. D. Jones, 761 Broadway. Phone 344.

FOR SALE—Canaries; guaranteed singers Telephone 1851.

FOR SALE—(Globe-Wernicke) mahogany typewriter desk and chair, mahogany dresser and chiffonier, mahogany hall tree, walnut rocker (cane back and seat), small oak table, electric table lamp, brass smoking stand (electric light combined), brass waste paper basket, round oak heater and pipe, 6x9 Wilton rug, Jenbed, (double) walnut finish; small refrigerator, Perfection oil stove (blue enamel), ward robe trunk, large leather rocker, gas plate, kitchen tables, chairs, dishes, etc. May be seen after 6 p. m., at 73 Pearl street, (lower bell.)

FOR SALE—Sawed wood; largest load of dry hardwood in city for the money. S. A. Waters, Jr., Telephone 1962-W.

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Costello Farms, Flatbush avenue.

FOR SALE—Registered Bull Guernsey, wagons, sleighs and 18 h. p. engine. Dumond, Hurley, N. Y. Telephone 25-F-21.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 11 Rondout street.

FOR SALE—"C" melody saxophone with case, sheepskin lined overcoat, size 42, sheepskin driving gloves. 11 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Three ladies' coats. 13 Belvedere street.

FOR SALE—Bench wringer, tub wringer, Acorn range. Corner Main street and Mt. View avenue.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull puppies, pedigreed stock. John Cook, Katrine, N. Y. Phone 6-F-5.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite. Phone 1506-M.

FOR SALE—Pure bred White Leghorn yearling cockerels. Apply Oscar's Farms

FOR SALE—Three coats. 13 Belvedere street.

FOR SALE—Machinist lathe, shaper, drill emery stand, shafting, pulleys, belting. Kingston Machine & Foundry Co., 52 Prince street.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pup, fine pet. Phone 1027-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large two story brick building; suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 631.

FOR SALE—With a little money down, balance on contract, you may buy a good 70 acre farm. Inquire Army Store, 650 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two new houses, Roosevelt avenue, seven rooms, bath, all improvements; easy payments. J. J. Cuneo. Telephone 1230 or 400.

FOR SALE—Five room house, two acres land, price $1,300, cash $300; also 17 room boarding house, all improvements, in village, price $3,500, cash $1,500. John Delby, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two family house, six rooms each side, part improvements, fine condition, one block from Broadway; $6,200, easy terms, immediate possession. Shultz-nuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 2305.

"NEW YEAR SPECIAL."

Handy building lot, with two car garage, central location, fine price $800, about $25 cash; look this over. Call Moore, Realty Broker, 55 Smith avenue.

"BLOCK FROM BROADWAY."

Eight room frame house, two family four rooms each, electric, water, baths; good buy at $4,000, about $1000 cash. Call Moore, Realty Broker, 55 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Ninety acre farm on Lucas turnpike 2½ miles from Kingston, price $4,000, reasonable terms. John G. Van Etten, 61 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Six room house, best location in Kingston; large lot and garage; $4,300 $300 cash. Six room bungalow, all improvements; garage and chicken; $5,000 $1,000 cash, best terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 263 Washington avenue. Telephone 2247.

"GARDEN STREET."

Splendid seven room semi bungalow, all improvements; garage; full price $5,900 good terms. Call Moore, Realty Broker, 55 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Garage and farm business on main state road, garage with four gas pumps, an established stand, 14 acres of land with good eight room house, fine new heat; excellent water supply; good barn, poultry house, hog house and crib; good sand and shale pit, price only $11,500, $2,500 cash required, immediate possession. W. E. Russell, 26 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Building lots, 60x200 feet, $500 each. Julius Dehart. Phone 217 M. Ulster, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farms, city property, exclusive bargains GEROW, 559 Wall street.

FOR SALE—An estate of real estate. A. R. Brownell, 295 Fair street.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Geo. Bush, 28 Garden street. Phone 2207-W.

WANTED—Having cut going to New York and vicinity about January 5th, wants part load either way. S. Tompkins, 52 Clinton avenue. Telephone 649.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Rush porch and cane chairs re-seated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 66 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED—We paper or paint your room, furnishing everything, complete $8.00, Johnson's electric floor polisher for rent or will do your floors, $1.25 room, better than varnish, floors varnished $2.50 per room, Johnson wax, 15% off; flat white, $2.65, varnish, $2.75 and $4 per gallon. Joseph Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805 R.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 14 Washington avenue. Telephone 1827.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 33 Garden street. Phone 2037-W.

WANTED—Roarders in private family. 112 Henry street.

WANTED—By primary teacher, pupils to tutor, terms reasonable. Phone 2133 R.

WANTED—To buy from owner, small farm for truck gardening, in vicinity of Lake Katrine. Write particulars. 289 Crescent street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Second hand clothing bought and sold. 79 North Front street.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, in first class condition, cheap. Phone 2735.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed used Ford cars, 1923 coupe, 1924 roadster, 1924 touring, 1924 coupe, 1924 Tudor sedan, 1925 coupe, 1925 Tudor and terms arranged to suit purchaser. Port Ewen Auto Sales, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 2477.

FOR SALE—Vim truck, excellent condition, cheap. Phone 2735.

FOR SALE—1924 Cleveland touring, good condition, full equipped, good rubber, spare tire, price $450. Telephone 1506.

FOR SALE—1925 Oldsmobile Six coach, good condition. Phone 1775-R.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920 model, good running condition, good top, three new cord tires; price $50. Telephone 1123-M.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, small family. Apply 131 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Competent nurse for general night duty. Schier's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Woman to work in restaurant 58 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., 173 Pearl street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE PIECERS. FULLER SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply Rossmore Hotel.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework; no washing. 121 Fair street.

WANTED—Experienced woman as waitress, to work until 12 nights; good position for right person; prefer one living uptown. Apply Manager, Advance Restaurant, 286 Wall street.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 67 Elmendorf street.

WANTED—Cook at once; sleep home if preferred. Fischer's Hotel.

WANTED—An assistant housewoman; a woman over 25 years of age preferred, wages $40 a month and board. The Storm King School, Cornwall on-Hudson.

TO LET.

TO LET—Two large unfurnished rooms. 345 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Kingston's finest and most modern apartment house, one block from uptown shopping district and car line, three room apartment, hardwood floors, hot water and heat furnished; references required. Phone 870-M.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable. Inquire Chas A. Murray's office in building.

FOR RENT—Store and four room apartment, with all improvements. Inquire 74 North Front street.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements; low rent. 70 Broadway. Inquire H Mones, 28 Ann street. Telephone 2765-J.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, 24 Adams street. Inquire M. Marchio, 11 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR RENT—Six room house, all improvements and garage; $45 a month; for rent January 1st. Inquire of Arthur S. Reynolds, 263 Washington avenue. Telephone 1247.

FOR RENT—Six room house, improvements; 120 Henry street. Inquire 52 Clinton avenue or phone 738-J.

TO LET—Five rooms, 137 Greenkill avenue; now vacant.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath; 17 Belvedere street. Phone 2383 J. Powers.

TO LET—House, all improvements; 72 Spring street. Phone 531.

TO LET—Store, 552 Broadway. Suitable for any business. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Flat, four rooms. 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway. Phone 1502.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms and bath, improvements; 47 Linderman avenue. Phone 2062 W.

TO LET—Six room house, 135 Greenkill avenue, now vacant; rent $18.

TO LET—January 1st, six rooms and bath, all improvements; garage; if you want a nice pleasant place to live this is it. H. P. Frederick, 159 Elmendorf street. Phone 1004-W.

TO LET—Garage. 278 Albany avenue.

TO LET—Two fire room flats; 230 Wall street. Inquire W. F. Abernethy, 7-10-12 Main street.

TO LET—Two flats; 20 Henry street. Inquire 124 North Front street, or phone 1924-R.

TO LET—Five room flat, 300 Broadway. Phone 521.

TO LET—Six room flat, all improvements; 121 Hasbrouck avenue. Inquire 129 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR RENT—Store, attractive location, corner Broadway and Railroad avenue. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Stores at 322 Broadway. Inquire Harry Neuburg. Telephone 344.

TO LET—Four room flat. Improvements; rent $20. Loomis, 300 Fowler street.

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms. 5 Van Buren avenue.

TO LET—Seven rooms. Inquire 39 Henry street.

TO LET—Three office rooms, well lighted, all improvements. 228 Wall street.

TO LET—January 1st, two, three, four and five room apartments, heat and hot water furnished. Northern Apartment House, 117 Clinton avenue. Inquire Morris, 328 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Four room flat, Broadway. Phone 1062 J.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS—Steam heated flat, [illegible] Wall street.

Fights Death

HARRY W COWAN

Harry W. Cowan, who admits killing Miss Edith Burton, choir singer, is fighting for life after shooting himself. A letter found in his home warned a former U. S. Senator to stay away from Miss Burton.

Jats Were Scythians

The Jats of India, a race of mysterious origin, are thought to be Scythians that became Hinduized. They reached the height of their power in the Eighteenth century, and were overthrown by the British in 1826.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Newly renovated offices with all conveniences, located in central part of city. Inquire Gentile, 556 Broadway. Phone 336-M, or Liccardo, 42 North Front street. Phone 2975.

TO LET—Flat, 114 O'Neil street. Inquire of Fred J. Roosa, 387 Albany avenue. Phone 901.

TO LET—Five nice rooms. Call 220.

TO LET—Rooms reasonable rent. Baker's, 35 North Front street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three room furnished apartment, all improvements, reasonable. 129 Jansen avenue. Telephone 1491-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 1103-M. 379 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 33 Van Buren street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping or sleeping. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—123 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three furnished and heated bedrooms. 243 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping apartment; 136 Smith avenue, near Jacobson's Factory. Telephone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Apartment, five heated furnished rooms, bath, gas, electricity; garage. 117 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All conveniences; centrally located. Telephone 807-R or 1578-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—86 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping rooms, all improvements; adults. 18 Fair street. Phone 16-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping apartment, all improvements; 17 Liberty street. Phone 184-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern housekeeping. 32 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With hot and cold water, electric lights and heat. 45 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board; housekeeping. 62 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; gentlemen. 27 Furnace street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NESTLE Lanoil permanent waving, $15. 462 Broadway. Phone 2359.

YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-76 Main street.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Enroll now. Request catalog.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2396.

KINGSTON School of Beauty Culture. A complete course for a successful career. Join now, in our day or evening class. Expert instruction. 329 Wall street. Phone 2650.

FURNITURE Storage; warm and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1178.

CHAIRS seated; prices reasonable. Phone 426 W.

LOST.

LOST—Bar pin, with opal chips. 317 Washington avenue.

LOST—Will the party who found package in Keeler's Theater Wednesday afternoon kindly leave at box office.

LOST—Police dog, (female) December 29, with drooping eyes; name Linda. Notify Benjamin Sofer, West Park, N. Y.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, in White Eagle Hall or on Delaware avenue. Finder kindly call 1086 M.

LOST—Near Ashokan, large black, white and blue dog. Reward. Harry Hall, Florida, 426 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 1247.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Practical nurse by night or day. Miss Wagner. Phone 185-W.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, office experience, references. "B. F." 31 Green street.

POSITION WANTED—As chauffeur or any other work. Box 46, Tinkertown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Woman, good cook, would like position in first class family, hotel or restaurant, would consider making small investment. Box 290, Tinkertown Freeman.

FOUND.

TWO Wallets and package, on parade, at 121 Franklin street. Call and prove property.

Senators Write Their Outlook Of the New Year

Curtis Boasts of Coolidge Economy and Prosperity, Robinson Looks For Good Year For Democrats, Hard Fight Again Says LaFollette.

The fledgling, 1926, dropping out of the misty veil of the future, finds a United States of America at peace with the world, but torn as of yore with conflicting political tides. The chosen spokesmen of the political organization of congress have written their outlooks of the young New Year for International News Service. The Republican boast of the Coolidge economy, general prosperity and a contented people. The Democrats and Progressives challenge the prosperity, point to agricultural and reclamation distress, and condemn the administration as a government intrigued by monopoly, dominated by special private and certain to meet repudiation in the elections of 1926. The Republicans see Coolidge popularity on the increase; the Democrats and Progressives see it as a fallen idol before the end of 1926.

Boasts of Coolidge Economy.

(By Senator Charles Curtis, Republican leader of the Senate.)

(Written expressly for International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 1.—Our nation greets the New Year healthy and prosperous with the benefits of a kindly providence scattered far and wide. The outlook for the next twelve months is particularly encouraging with all signs pointing to a continuance of prosperity for all alike. The present wave of prosperity, in which all the people are sharing, will last throughout the year.

The resources of the government are in excellent condition, due principally to the brand of economy practiced by President Coolidge and the Republican Congress. It is an economy which spares no economy expenses, justified by good government but rejects all unnecessary waste. This policy, resulting in frequent sharp reduction of taxes, has found hearty endorsement from the great bulk of the common people.

The administration will continue to show during 1926 the friendly attitude toward business and industry, large and small, which characterized its government activities during the last four years. The president has laid down a policy of using government agencies to foster and develop industry, commerce and business, rather than to retard them or harass them with unnecessary intruding governmental regulations. This policy will be continued to the increasing comfort of industry and to the mutual benefit of producers, and consumer alike. Its benefits accrue to all, as is evidenced by the present wave of prosperity.

Good Fortune for Democrats.

(By Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate.)

Washington, Jan. 1.—The New Year 1926 promises good fortune to the Democratic party. Factionalism, which divided our councils in the last national convention, has almost disappeared. I believe that the Democrats will have increased representation in both houses of Congress after the 1926 elections. Of the 33 seats to be filled in the Senate, only seven are now occupied by Democrats and we can assuredly retain them all. The chances seem more than equal that a sufficient number of places now held by Republican senators may be won to give the Democratic party a majority in the Senate.

Frequent conferences of representatives of the minority in the Senate with leaders of the Democrats in the house have secured a gratifying degree of cooperation touching important measures. Absolute harmony and concert of action is not to be expected, but no such differences are likely to arise as will impair the effectiveness of the minority in either branch.

Much of the most wholesome legislation enacted during the last four years may be fairly attributed to the efforts of the Democrats in the congress. They have not unduly obstructed in any instance and have actually improved every important measure passed. Democratic senators initiated the contest in the senate to admit the United States to the World Court.

We also insist that the present state of public sentiment for peace throughout the civilized world should be taken advantage of to secure reduction of armament.

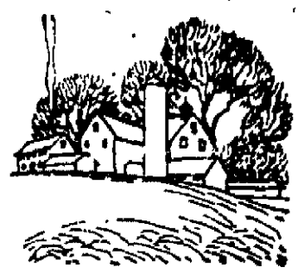
Progressives Will Fight.

(By Senator R. M. LaFollette, Jr., Progressive.)

Washington, Jan. 1.—The year 1926 promises progressives hard fighting against big odds. This is not a new situation for them. Since 1908 the Progressives have been in the minority in congress, but by consistent and aggressive struggle for the principles in which they believe—they have through the years achieved a long record of constructive legislation.

One thing we have to be thankful for is that the issue between the Progressives and this administration is clear cut. This administration stands for government of, by and for great wealth. With millions of dollars lulled into complacency by a period of inflation and comparative prosperity in the industrial centers, the men in control of the government hope for the complete and unchecked consolidation of industry and the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few men.

The administration with one hand encourages the formation of super monopolies; with the other it destroys the remaining agencies of governmental regulation and control. The bread merger is already consummated. A merger of the coal interests in the bituminous fields is recommended; a similar merger of New York bankers is announced. The Federal Trade Commission, interstate commerce commission, agencies created after a long and bitter struggle to regulate and curtail the abuses of monopoly, are packed by executive appointment with men avowedly opposed to any regulation of the great combinations.



THE HEALTHY WAY

Every man must earn by toil, the healthiest way is to work the soil—find a farm through The Freeman classified ads.

Prince Gives Up His Royal Rights

London, Jan. 1.—Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who has renounced his rights to the throne and given up all of his prerogatives including his membership in the royal family of Rumania, is now in Milan, according to reports received here.

The crown prince is understood to have been seen recently in Milan in company with a well known Italian beauty, for whom it is claimed he has given up all of his royal rights.

Queen Marie of Rumania, who is of a proud spirit, is said to be deeply distressed over the action of her son.

Public opinion in Rumania is in full accord with the action of the crown council in accepting the crown prince's renunciation and it is expected that when the parliament meets on Monday it will give full approval to the action taken and will endorse the proclamation of Prince Michael, four year old son of Crown Prince Carol and Princess Helen of Greece, as heir to the throne.

The renunciation of Carol caused a great sensation here where the crown prince is well known and is a blood relative of the British royal family, being the great grandson of Queen Victoria.

The crown prince's renunciation came as the climax of a long dispute between Carol and King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, it is reported here. Carol has not been fond of his prospects of becoming king of Rumania and has always considered that the affairs of his own heart should take precedence over the wishes of his family. In 1918 he contracted a morganatic marriage with Zyziz Lambrino, daughter of a well known Rumanian family. This marriage was carried out in Odessa and was annulled at the instance of the king and queen only after a bitter family struggle, during which Prince Carol is reported to have threatened renunciation of his rights to the throne.

In 1921 Prince Carol and Princess Helen of Greece were married in Athens, a marriage which was admittedly arranged. There were many rumors in Bucharest that Prince Carol was still true in his love for his morganatic wife and after a time it was no secret that the crown prince and the crown princess were not happy together.

Several weeks ago Prince Carol went to England to attend the funeral of Queen Alexandria. He has never returned to Bucharest.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Marietta Sanford of Longwood, Florida, to Patrick H. Condon of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration $1.

Lillian Smith of Kingston to Annie Condon of Brooklyn, a parcel of land on easterly side of Downs street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Charles Rush as trustee to Ulster-Highland Corporation, a property with parcels of land in the town of Lloyd. Consideration $22,000.

Milton F. Walker to Lillian O. Walker, a parcel of land in the town of Kingston. Consideration $1.

Margaret S. Bevier and Marie L. Bevier of New Brunswick, N. J., to Elizabeth R. Bevier, Margaret B. Wright and Louis Bevier, a parcel of land in the town of Marbletown. Consideration $10.

John G. Van Etten as referee to Charles Rush as trustee, properties in the town of Lloyd. Consideration $22,000.

Joseph Antinori and Angelo Piazza of Tampa, Florida, to Frances Marda of Poughkeepsie, a property in the town of Marlborough. Consideration $10.

Frederick Weber and wife to Andrew J. Keating of Brooklyn, a parcel of land at Mt. Tremper, town of Shandaken. Consideration $1.

William C. Russell to Mary Spaulding Munro of Glenford, a parcel of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration $1.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to Albert E. Teetsel of 326 Washington avenue, a parcel of land on the Kingston-Wilbur road. Consideration $1.

Rachel Marcus to Imas Farber, a parcel of land on Meadow street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Wisdom's Great Value

Great is wisdom; infinite is the value of wisdom. It cannot be exaggerated; it is the highest achievement of man.—Carlyle.

Where Ponce Got Name

The city of Ponce, one of the principal places of Porto Rico, was named for the famous Ponce de Leon, author of the Fountain of Youth.

SALESLADIES WANTED FOR THE FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

APPLY IN PERSON

The Up-To-Date Co.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

ON WALL ST. UPTOWN. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIAL

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

$3 & $4

Men's Shirts

$2.09

ALL KINGSTON MADE SHIRTS.

Neckband style, some with extra collars. Imported English Broadcloths in plain or fancy colors. Silk striped Madras and Extra Quality Fiber Silks. This special for Thursday and Saturday Only. See assortment on display in our Wall Street window.

SPECIAL

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

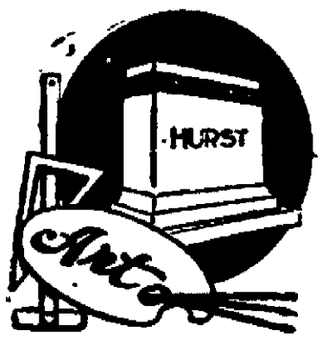
$5.00

Men's Wool Windbreakers

$3.69

For Thursday and Saturday Only all of our Men's All Wool Wind Breakers at a greatly reduced price. The assortment contains large and small plaids in the most wanted shades.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.



ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

are everyday matters of course with us. Our monument makers are artists in the true sense of the word, and their work will bear comparison with that of other sculptors. Our monuments are made to endure, and to typify the character and qualities of the departed loved one.

BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY AND FAY HUTTON STREETS.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but when a real disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a model appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, see The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Comic Want Department.

Labor Laws for Safety and Health

Progress Made in Legislation During 1925 in Various States Reviewed in Nationwide Survey.

New York, Jan. 1.—Increased benefits are extended to injured wage earners and their dependents and beginnings are made in providing statewide old age pensions and safeguards against coal mine explosions, in the laws enacted during 1925, according to a nationwide survey just completed and summarized in a printed report by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

"With a new Congress now in session and legislatures in ten states soon to meet," says the association in a statement accompanying its report, "the results of the past year furnish a timely reminder that there are conspicuous gaps still to be closed over in legislation to protect the safety, health and efficiency of labor."

Accident Compensation Laws.

New accident compensation laws were enacted in two states in 1925, says the report. Arizona replaced her old law with a modern act which was ratified by popular referendum. Missouri's new act has been held up for a referendum in 1926. New York, Illinois and New Jersey liberalized their compensation laws in important respects and in a score of additional states compensation acts were amended mainly in the direction of improving their operation.

Rehabilitating Cripples.

Three states—Colorado, New Hampshire and Oklahoma—making a total of forty-one, accepted the provisions of the federal act for rehabilitating industrial cripples.

Maternity and Infancy Protection.

Two states—Rhode Island and Vermont—and Hawaii, bringing the total to forty-four, accepted federal-state cooperation under the Sheppard-Towner act for the protection of maternity and infancy.

Old Age Pension Legislation.

Two states—Wisconsin and Nevada—adopted old age pension legislation and in two additional states—Massachusetts and Indiana—legislative commissions, following investigation, reported in favor of statewide old age assistance. In California an old age pension bill was passed by the legislature but was vetoed by the governor. In Pennsylvania, where the old age pension law of 1923 was held invalid because of a unique provision of the state constitution, the legislature created a new commission to make further study and passed a bill proposing an amendment to remove the obstructing provision from the constitution.

Safety For Miners.

Three states—Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wyoming—provided for sprinkling bituminous mines with rock dust to prevent coal dust explosions. The rock dusting safeguard, which was first adopted by Utah in 1924, aims to do away with mine disasters.

Congress authorized the printing of the report of the United States Coal Commission of 1923, thus, according to the report, making a large body of facts, including mine safety and employment data, available to the public.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

8274 Popular House or Morning Dress (For Mature Figures)

8274. Striped seersucker or dotted muslin would be nice for this design. The sleeve may be short, or in wrist length.

The pattern is cut in eight sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4¼ yards of 36 inch material, if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves 4⅛ yards will be required.

A pattern of this illustration sent to any address on receipt of 15 cents in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size desired.

Fashion Book Ready.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Fashions. It contains color plates, and contrasting versions of leather, summer and winter patterns a complete and authoritative article on clothes, the same points for the needle (including 10 of the various embroidery stitches), all valuable hints to home dressmakers.

Synagogue Services Tonight.

Services will be conducted by the Congregation Ahavath Israel Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Synagogue. Members are urged to attend. The public is cordially invited.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSIERY SOLD HERE EXCLUSIVELY.

The Up-To-Date Company

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

ALLURING NEW WINTER MILLINERY $3.95. $5.00. $7.95

Tomorrow—We Offer Exceptional Savings in

SMART COATS and DRESSES

Fur Trimmed Coats

REDUCED TO

$19.75 - $25.00 - $39.75 - $49.75 - $59.75

ATTRACTIVE, SEASONABLE, THESE FINE COATS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SELLING OFFER REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SAVING AND MOST SATISFACTORY SELECTION. THE SMARTEST OF FABRICS ARE FEATURED. THE TRIMMINGS INCLUDE ALL THE MOST DESIRABLE OF FURS. STYLES ARE VARIED.

THE SMARTEST OF

Silk and Cloth Dresses

REDUCED TO

$10.00 - $15.00 - $19.75 - $25.00

IN THIS SPLENDID SHOWING ARE HANDSOME AFTERNOON AND DAYTIME FROCKS OF CREPE BACK SATIN, FLAT CREPES, CREPE DE CHINE, BALBRIGGAN, TWILLS AND CHARMEEN. A Wealth of Trimming Details and Color Implies That You Can Choose Just the Dress You Want and Save Considerable Money Doing So.

The UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

303-305 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Cape—Short or Long, Makes an Appeal for Spring—For All Occasions—In All Materials.

When planning ahead for spring, or the southern season, consider well the many excellent qualifications of the cape. Many of the smartest houses here are featuring it, and in such variety that its possibilities are limitless. There is the short cape, swinging and circular, but always well fitted about the shoulders, and there is the full or three-quarter cape. Some of these should appeal, and certainly they offer further variety in the matter of the ensemble, which theme still engages the attention of the smart world. To supplement the cloth dress, which may or may not be combined with crepe, there should be a matching cape. When any of the allover self toned designs are chosen, such as men's tailors use, though not necessarily in such a restricted color range, there can be no quarrel with the choice. Greens, browns and grays lead, and most capes are unlined.

Many a little sports dress designed to wear among the palm trees will have a jaunty little cape, and many a dance frock usual, in both instances the cape being of the same material as the dress, taffeta, for instance, and silk, which some of the couturiers are attempting, rather successfully, to revive. Taffeta, of course, is timely, for it lends itself to flaring and circular treatments, and is very effective with velvet, it being well to remember that velvet trimmings are most fashionable at the moment if they are placed at the hem. A georgette or chiffon dance frock can be perfectly plain, but if it has velvet insertion or flowers crowded into position about the hem, these are more often in a deeper shade of the same material used for the dress. Several models of this genre are being worn in Paris in violet, not purple, and also in red fuchsia.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

A Grayish Cashmere is Edged With a Broad Band of Nutria.

Beat a Drum

It's no fun to suffer in silence unless you first make sure enough to arouse sympathy.—Vancouver Sun.

WAITING !

DISAPPOINTED

on Christmas morning or will their little hearts quicken as they feast their eyes on the good things Santa has provided?

That is the big question in the minds of thousands of people at this time of the year, and does seem most difficult at times to answer. But really friends, it is quite simple, it is not half as difficult as it may seem, just join our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

and there will be no need for disappointments to occur in your family on Christmas day.

Select anyone or more of our Classes and join today and you will receive a check for the total amount of your deposits, just in time for Christmas next year.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE
COR. MAIN AND FAIR ST.

CENTRAL BRANCH
518 BROADWAY.

BASKETBALL ENJOYED ITS USUAL BIG YEAR

Basketball, one winter sport that really holds a national appeal, enjoyed its usual success during 1925. Among the professionals, the Original Celtics of New York generally were regarded as the king pins, although defeated more or less and held to remarkable low scores on other occasions. The were the most consistent with an the big time

[illegible] championship held under the auspices of the Kansas City Athletic Club [illegible] Washburn College [illegible] Topeka [illegible]

BELGIAN TITLE TAKEN TO EUROPE BY BELGIAN

[illegible] exceptions the 142 lb[illegible] [illegible] passed out of our ranks [illegible]

[illegible] 1925 when Edouard Horeman [illegible] defeated Jake Schaefer [illegible] comparative few weeks ago by a score of 1500 to 1495. It was the first time since 1906 that [illegible] has held the title there to the credulities of Willie Hoppe [illegible] and Jake Schaefer [illegible] older.

The field of points included also [illegible] Tabeling [illegible] winning the National [illegible] Billiards League tournament

The White Revue Company

of Boston

An Entertainment Quintet of Ladies of National Fame

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM

TONIGHT

8 P. M.

Good wholesome instrumental and vocal music interspersed by humorous monologues.

Everybody Invited. No Admission Charges.

COMMITTEE.

Goldman's Style Shop

24 Broadway, Downtown Kingston Open Evenings.

Shop Downtown Save Money

JR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

will be more than worth your while to attend.

500 DRESSES

New Latest Creations and Something Out of the Ordinary

$8.75 - $10.00 - $15.00

We Guarantee You a Saving of $5.00 or More on Each Garment.

Fur Trimmed Coats

The most beautiful selection in all the wanted colors, all handsomely furred. Your choice

$15.00 - $19.50 - $25.00

A Saving of $10.00 or More on Each Coat

FUR COATS

Of the Better Grade but [illegible] Priced Very Low for [illegible]

CHILDREN'S COATS

All Fur Trimmed Specials Priced

$4.50, $5.98, $7.50

MILLINERY

ALL VELVET HATS $1.00

Other Hats from $3.75 to $5

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1926.
Sun rises, 7:30; sets, 4:37.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 1. -Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; light snow in north portion; Saturday fair; fresh, possibly strong southwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Wash. ave., 2-8 p. m. daily. Also by app't. 'Phone 1933 M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton ave. Monday, Wednesday Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2327.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

KINDERGARTEN AT 48 FRANKLIN STREET.
The winter term will begin Monday, January 4. Mrs. Crawford R. Styles. Phone 2586-R.

THOMAS W. CROSBY
Teacher of Piano, 140 Downs street. Apply by mail.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. 'Phone 2532.

Talking machine of all makes repaired. Skates, knives and scissors sharpened H. TERPENING, 84 St. James street.

Sale on Ladies', Misses' and Men's Bath Robes and Factory Mill Ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers. 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

GENERAL TRUCKING.
Machinery moved, closed and padded van for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

VIOLIN STUDIO.
Instructions by term or lesson. 16 North Front street. Tel. 372-W.
JACOB MOLLOTT.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

SNYDER BROTHERS, EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 624-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Five Grid Teams Played Season Without Defeat

Dartmouth Recognized as Best Eleven with Alabama and Michigan Close Behind—Grange Not Rated Supreme by Some Experts.

Five teams, Dartmouth, Alabama, Washington, Colgate and Tulane, and one man, Harold "Red" Grange, of Illinois, contributed to the general gaiety of the 1925 football season, the former because they survived the campaign undefeated, the latter because he exploited his ball-running ability to a point where it paid him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Grange was the first collegian to leave the campus for the professional gridiron and make it pay him in big serious money. The echo of the whistle in his final college game was hardly stilled when Grange joined the Chicago Bears and within a fortnight had won himself $100,000 in gate receipts and advertising gratuities and a movie contract alleged to be worth $300,000 for one picture.

Poor Record as "Pro".

And, in spite of the furore, quite a few reputable critics did not believe that Grange was entitled to a place on the first All-American team. He ran wild against Pennsylvania, but otherwise did little to distinguish himself. He did even less against the "pro" outfits, beyond establishing an endurance record by playing eight games in twelve days.

As a matter of fact, "Swede" Oberlander, of Dartmouth, was generally hailed as the greatest back of the year, with Ernie Nevers, of Stanford; Wilson, of Washington; Flournoy, of Tulane, and Pooley Hubert, of Alabama, receiving sporadic support for the honors.

Critics were equally divided as to the best football team of the season. Dartmouth and Alabama were the only outfits to finish the season without a defeat or tie and the general tendency was to rate Dartmouth at the top. However, there were those who held forth for Michigan, which only had three points scored against it. These, however, were enough to give Northwestern a 3-to-2 decision and deprive the Wolverine of his rightful position.

Amicable Solution.

As for the others, Colgate played two tie games and one of them was with Brown, which had been defeated by Pennsylvania, Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard; Tulane was tied by Missouri, one of the best teams of the year, but which suffered a defeat by Kansas; and Washington also played a tie with Nebraska, which was beaten by several teams, yet had one of the strongest elevens in the country.

The only amicable solution was to award the Eastern title to Dartmouth, the Big Ten championship to Michigan, the Missouri Valley honors to Missouri, the far Western title to Washington and divide Southern honors between Alabama and Tulane.

War Correspondent Dies.

London, Jan. 1.—Sir John Lesage, for many years managing editor of the Daily Telegraph and a famous war correspondent, died at his home here today.

BUSINESS NOTICES

CARPENTER JOBBING.
Alteration and repair work promptly attended to. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1243-J.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abruyn street. Phone 656-W.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

FIRE PREVENTION.
Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

New Champions In Six Classes

Only Walker, Greb and Jack Dempsey Retained Titles—La Barba, Morgan, Charley Rosenberg, Kaplan, Kansas, Berlenbach Gain Crowns.

New champions were created in six of the eight major classes of boxing during 1925, one of the greatest turn-overs in the history of the ring. Of the headliners who began the year, only Mickey Walker among the welterweights, Harry Greb among the middleweights and Jack Dempsey among the heavyweights remained at the head of their respective divisions.

It was no trick for Dempsey, as a matter of fact. He simply declined to identify himself with anything as crude as a boxing glove, broke with his erstwhile friend and manager, Jack Kearns, married a motion picture actress, gave the New York Athletic Commission the run around when it demanded that he accept Harry Wills' challenge and, in general, comported himself in far from the traditional manner of a champion.

Finally, the hocus-pocus was brought to a climax when he signed with Wills at Niles, Mich., for a bout in which neither time nor place was designated. Nor did the promoters mention what they intended to use for money.

Others are Active.

There was plenty of activity in the other divisions, however. The death of Pancho Villa left the world's flyweight title vacated, and at first, the general tendency was to confer the honor, per se, upon Frankie Genaro, the American champion, who had gained two official and one unofficial decisions over Villa. But Genaro decided to step out for a canter with Fidel La Barba at Los Angeles and lived to regret it.

La Barba, Olympic champion in 1924, and less than a year out of the amateur racket, won a clean-cut decision over Genaro and today is generally recognized as the world's flyweight champion.

Only a few months later, Tod Morgan, of Seattle, knocked out Mike Ballerino in the tenth round and the gesture carried with it the 130-pound championship, making two titles for the coast. Mike, previously had taken the title away from Kid Sullivan on a decision.

The bantamweight and featherweight divisions also produced new rulers. Charley Phil Rosenberg took the decision and bantam title from Cannonball Eddie Martin early in the year and about the same time the New York Commission decreed that a featherweight elimination tourney be held to determine a successor to Johnny Dundee, who had "resigned" from the title. Louis Kid Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., was the ultimate successor.

Walker Stays on Throne.

Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, fell heir to the lightweight title in much the same way, but only recently lost the thing to Rocky Kansas, a fellow townsman, on a decision. This transfer was memorable only for the fact that Kansas, a ring veteran of fifteen years' standing.

Mickey Walker remained at the head of the welterweights, but only by the grace of a preposterous decision that declared Dave Shade the loser at the end of fifteen rounds.

The light-heavyweight division also took a turn for the better, coincident with the elimination of one Michael McTigue, who had occupied the throne by virtue of his non-activity. In a weak moment, Michael consented to meet Paul Berlenbach for the Milk Fund last May and lost the decision at the end of fifteen rather tedious rounds.

AMERICAN FLAG WON TITLE WITHOUT TROUBLE.

For the first time in several years there was no Papyrus from England or Epinard from France to add a touch of international glamor to the racing season but, nevertheless it enjoyed its customary success. Competition was of the best and so were the champions.

One of them was American Flag, son of the great Man o' War. American Flag had no trouble in establishing the title of the best three-year-old of the year. American Flag won the Belmont, the Withers, the Lawrence Realization and other big stakes, but didn't start in either the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness. Another champion was Pompey, which won the Futurity, the Hopeful and most of the important stakes for two-year-olds. Pompey was only beaten once. Flight of Time getting the honor. Flying Ebony won the classis. The Preakness, a rival $50,000 stake, went to Coventry.

Shade Meets Todd Tonight

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

New York, Jan. 1.—Dave Shade, the young man who would be welterweight champion of the world if it wasn't for the fact that they pulled a trick decision out of the hat for him with the bowl of goldfish, will step back on the big time tonight and give the hocus-pocus boys another chance. Perhaps they will be good to him this time and not count any higher than 12½ if he happens to score a knock-down.

He will meet Roland Todd, of England, the middleweight champion of Europe and, if he doesn't knock this one over within the limit of ten rounds, then the writer has been jolly well spoofed. British advices are to the effect that Roland is not at all vulgar about this fighting business and doesn't care for those who are.

Shade is just enough of a ring vulgarian to strike Roland a number of nasty slaps on what is popularly known as the beezer and Britishers, familiar with Roland's rather lofty ideals in this respect, are inclined to tear the worst. They might well do so.

If Shade is the same hombre who leaped off the floor and smote the then invincible Jimmy Slattery down on his shoulder blades last summer, he will be far too rough for Roland, if he is the same Shade who outboxed and outfought Mickey Walker even more recently, only to find the judges looking out the window, he will have entirely too much on his fast one for such as Todd. The latter has shown here before and didn't have too much in his sample case, at that.

Shade will box tonight at or about 153 pounds. In other words he will come on as a middleweight and, as such may be an object of particular interest to Harry Greb. They have been calling the turn on Greb's downfall for a couple of years and even if he wasn't overdue, a man who can fight like Shade would be a good bet for anyone's moneys.

They are smoking up a Greb-Flowers championship match now but that is of slight interest to me. When the real show down on Greb comes, Shade will be in the opposite corner and I can think of no better or saner choice.

TILDEN STILL FIRST IN FIELD OF TENNIS

It was a momentus year in tennis, but when the general furore subsided and the dust settled, William T. Tilden, 2nd, remained at the top once more. It was the sixth successive year that Tilden won the national championship in men's singles, which is tantamount to world supremacy, in view of the fact that the Davis Cup stars of all leading countries were among the entries.

However, if Tilden proved supreme, Billy Johnston was his equal in everything except physical strength. The big little man from the coast came on to the championships facing what was believed to be the end of his tether. This impression was heightened when he lost to Dr. George King at Seabright but, thereafter, Billy was not to be trifled with.

The Davis Cup Committee insisted upon him battling Vincent Richards for the second singles position and Johnson proved his superiority in two gruelling matches. Then he knocked off Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, the challenging French, without trouble. In fact, Tilden experienced much greater difficulty with the French stars, each of which carried him to five sets after being within a stroke or so of victory.

In the national championships that followed, all of the foreigners were eliminated in the early rounds, leaving four Americans—Tilden, Johnston, Richards and Dick Williams—in the semi-finals. Tilden and Johnston survived.

The women's events saw Helen Wills win the American title for the third straight time and only Suzanne Lenglen stood between Helen and the world supremacy, the French woman again winning at Wimbledon.

National champions also were crowned in the following events: Men's doubles, Williams and Richards; mixed doubles, John B. Hawks, Australia, and Miss McKane, England; junior singles, Cranston Holman; junior doubles, M. T. Hill and H. L. Johnston, Jr., Waltham, Mass.; boys' singles, F. X. Shields, New York; boys' doubles, Shields and Walter Thomas; national girls' singles, Helen Jacobs.

Intercollegiate Basketball.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—The twenty-sixth season of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League gets under way here this afternoon with a game between Pennsylvania and Yale.

Game Tonight At the Armory

The court battle scheduled for tonight between Jack Spalt's Tri-County outfit and the Poughkeepsie Armory Five ought to prove to be a real tight issue. Both the Bridge City team and the locals have been beaten by a small score by the Peerless Five of Newburgh. The Poughkeepsians met defeat several nights ago on their own court, the Peerless team taking the match by a 33 to 31 score. In addition to this the Spaltmen were forced to bow to the Bridge City team a week ago and are looking forward to tonight's tilt with great hopes of reversing the situation.

The Poughkeepsians will line up with Mahar and Weisner for the forward berths, Wyant or Knight in the guard positions and McDermott or Peabody at the pivot post.

The Kingston leaguers will probably start the issue with Roy Van Buren and Chet Dolson at the forward wings, Thurin and Johnson in the back posts and Bruck, Murray or Spalt at the center berth.

Tonight's match will begin sharp at 8:30 in order that the Poughkeepsians will have sufficient time to make the ferry.

No Celtic Match.

It is very likely that the Celtics will not appear against the Kingstonians as had been hoped, Manager Spalt having made efforts to bring about such a match for the past week. The local manager was in touch with the management of the Shamrocks Thursday and as the two could not reach a satisfactory agreement, the matter will probably drop.

League Meeting.

Sunday there will be a meeting of the league officials at Middletown and Manager Spalt's protest of the Ellenville-Kingston game two weeks ago will be given a good airing. The protest was based on the alleged inefficient work of Referee Wright in this match, Spalt having protested the affair to President Vernon of the league circuit.

Grid Battle At Pasadena

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—In the sun-kissed, blossom decked tournament of roses bowl, the flower of southern and western gridirons battled there today for national football honors, as the University of Washington, Seattle, champions of the Pacific coast, met the University of Alabama, undefeated in the south.

Fifty thousand fans fought their way through automobile choked highways to witness the gigantic "clash of the elements" represented in the Alabamans' "Crimson tide," and the northerners' "purple tornado."

While thousands at two to one odds wagered their loose change and left over New Year's flooch, if any, that the famous "tide" would buckle like a boiled shirt peppered with heavy dew under the smashing offensive tactics of the "tornado" highest point scorers in the nation, there were scarcely less who held the Southerners in right smart and powerful.

A golden California sun flooded the big horse shoe bowl. The warm day was held to favor the southerners, accustomed to mild weather.

But even with this advantage, the "tide" boys were generally considered a long shot to win. Outweighed, the southerners were hardly regarded as likely to stop Washington's all-American back, George Wilson, and Captain Elmer Tesreau, the combination which beat the University of California for this first time in six years, humbled Stanford and tied Nebraska a few weeks before the cornhuskers crushed Notre Dame.

Alabama's hopes rested largely with "Pooley" Hubert, rated one of the greatest backfield men the south ever produced. With Hubert, Halfback Johnny Mack Brown, Coach Wallace Wade's second best bet, and Captain Jones, heavy guard, the outstanding players of the Tuscaloosa outfit.

FINALS TODAY IN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY.

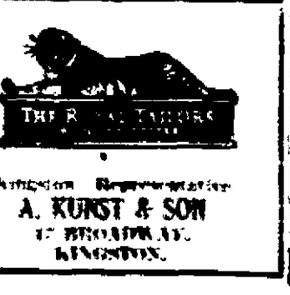
New York, Jan. 1.—Edward Jacobs of Baltimore City College, winner of the boys' national indoor championship last year, and Julius S. Eligson of this city meet today in the final round of the annual indoor national junior singles lawn tennis championship tournament.

Walter Thomas of Elizabeth, N. J., will clash with Frank Shields of Brooklyn, present holder of the boys' national outdoor title, in the finals of the boys' singles.

In the doubles Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson of Waban, Mass., national indoor junior doubles champion, will face Milton F. Hoffkin and John Millen of this city for the right to meet Jacobs and Everitt Smith in the finals this afternoon.

Women in Professions

Though the proportion of women in higher professions is still small the number is increasing rapidly. In 1920 there were estimated to be 1,714 women chemists and metallurgists, and 9,015 women physicians, surgeons and dentists.


THE R... TABLETS
Kingston Representative
A. KURST & SON
17 BROADWAY.
KINGSTON.

Office Supplies for the New Year

Loose Leaf Books, Index Cards, Files and Folders.

Typewriting Paper, Carbon Paper, Legal Folders.

Blank Books and Office Supplies of all kinds.

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

STATIONERS.

326 Wall St. Opp. Keeney's Theater.

OPEN EVENINGS.

12 Months of Wealth!
52 Weeks of Health!
365 Days of Happiness!

IS THE WISH OF

PAUL ZUCCA

And His Orchestras

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ackerman and Oscawana Records

The Christmas number of "Horse Review" of Chicago, a periodical printed weekly, in its issue of over 150 pages printed a lengthy article under the caption "Ackerman-Cuneo-Oscawana ,2:03½," telling of Townsend Ackerman's splendid accomplishment in training Oscawana who has won several major races about the country. The page also contains two half-tone pictures of Townsend Ackerman receiving a trophy at Goshen and of Oscawana with Ackerman in a sulky.

Among horsemen the impression prevails that no other piece of training or readjustment of a trotter has been of more finished workmanship than Ackerman's accomplishment with Oscawana. He came to Ackerman in the mid-season of 1924 with a few faults that prevented his being a useful trotter in his class. In a surprisingly short time Ackerman had discarded many boots and gained the horse's mastery to such an extent that he won six races during the closing week of the Grand Circuit, then gave him a breeder's record of 2:03½. Oscawana won two of the three heats at Goshen at which time the Great Volo was his closest rival. Oscawana ranked fourth in a race at Middletown, but made amends for this unfortunate race all the rest of the year, winning the Hartford, Conn., trot and did the same at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. This horse's final triumph of the year was an easy win at Lexington. Other great wins were at Monroe, N. Y., Endicott, N. Y., Springfield, Mass., and Avon, N. Y.

FLYING FINNS GIVE TRACK EVENTS LIFE

Thanks to the activities of Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, the 1925 track and field season went down in the books as the greatest of the modern generation. An Olympic champion four times over, Nurmi came here from Finland for the indoor season and broke nearly every intermediate record from three-quarters of a mile to 5,000 metres with Ritola taking a pot-shot at some of his fellow countryman's best marks as a side issue. However, in man-to-man competition, Nurmi proved the master of Ritola.

In fact, Nurmi lost only two scratch races in this country, being defeated in his final appearance here by Allan Helffrich, of Penn State, in a special half-mile and being forced to quit to Ritola in the Knights of Columbus games when well in the lead.

Nurmi's best records were: 3.56 for 1,500 metres and 4.12 3-5 for the mile, made on his first evening of competition on the boards; a mile in 4.12, equalled by Joe Ray; two miles in 8.58 1-5, clipping Ritola's world record by nearly six seconds; ¾ of a mile in 3.03 4-5 and 2,000 metres in 5.26 2-5.

Ritola's outstanding records were five miles in 24.21 4-5; three miles in 13.58 1-5, and 5,000 metres in 14.23 1-5, bettering Nurmi's record by more than twenty-one seconds. However, Nurmi beat Ritola by twenty yards when he made that record, proving the personal edge he held over his rival.

Between them, Nurmi and Ritola turned in some half-one hour records, not all of which were accepted.

GOLF CROWN JUST FITS BOBBY JONES

Not since 1916 and the heyday of "Chick" Evans has an American golfer come so close to winning both of our major golf titles as did Robert T. Jones, the well known young man, during the season of 1925. Bobby went to Worcester, Mass., for the American open and finished in a tie with Willie Macfarlane, professional, for the title, at 291 strokes.

An 18-hole play-off was staged and this ended in a tie also. Then, in an extra play-off of 18 holes, Macfarlane finally prevailed.

However Robert repeated his 1924 victory in the amateur championship, a tournament that will go down in the books as unique. In the first place, only sixteen qualified, leaving Francis Ouimet and other ex-champions in the outer darkness.

Berlenbach Will Wrestle.

New York, Jan. 1.—Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion of the world, said today that he will return to the wrestling game when he is through fighting. Berlenbach, who formerly had the ambition of becoming a mat star, believes a good wrestler can make as much money as a boxer.

International Schedule.

New York, Jan. 1.—The 1926 playing schedule of the International League will be drafted here tomorrow by a committee consisting of President John C. Toole, Mike Kelly of Syracuse, Jack Dunn of Baltimore and Lawrence Solomon of Toronto.

The Idleness Ailment

Still, if everybody had to work for a living, where would nerve specialists get patients?

"He's Here!"

The cry rang out from a thousand throats—then all was silent! Lights grew dim . . . strong men turned cowards . . . beautiful women grew faint . . . what did the Phantom seek? Who was he? Why did thousands fear him?

A BUSTER BROWN COMEDY

Direct from Capitol Theatre, New York.

HELEN STERN MANN

The golden voiced Kingston soprano, in songs.

PRICES:

Mat., Children, 25c; Adults, 35c
Eve., Children, 35c; Adults, 50c
Holiday and Saturday Matinees Same as Evening Prices.

NOW AT THE

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Pine Grove Ave. & Broadway

ALCOHOL! ALCOHOL!

ONE GALLON OF ALCOHOL WILL SAVE ONE RADIATOR BILL

Get it NOW. DON'T Wait

The weather man is a sly old fox and is always one jump ahead.

BE PREPARED.

M. H. HERZOG

332 WALL ST. PHONE 134. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

Square Deal Jewelers.

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.